Florida Flambeau

Cloudiness and warm

High near 90 Low tonight near 70. 30 percent chance of rain.

VOL. 76, NO. 157

Tiananmen Square Two years later, Chinese students remember the crackdown



Images that linger

A Chinese student is consoled by a friend at Tallahassee protest of the Tiananmen Square massacre two years ago.

BY KRIS ELVIN

Jindi Ma heard the first shot at 10 p.m. on June 3.

She ran out of her house down the street from Tiananmen Square in Beijing and saw People's Liberation Army soldiers marching down the street firing rapidly into the crowd of prodemocracy demonstrators. She watched while hiding behind a building.

"They all had guns and they were just shooting like crazy," Ma said.

Now 26, Ma is in Tallahassee preparing to enter Florida State University as a graduate student in the next few months. She and other Chinese students said that two years later they still feel angry and betraved by the Chinese government over the violence of the Tiananmen Square in-

She also remembers going to one Beijing hospital which was so overcrowded that nearly 40 corpses were stacked outside the day after the crackdown.

"When I saw those things, I think you can understand (Beijing citizens) were real angry," she said.

Ma was at a memorial Sunday in Tallahassee commemorating the second anniversary of the massacre, along with others from the Chinese Students Association and the Tallahassee chapter of Veterans for

Ma said she was part of the student democracy movement and protested "on the streets", requesting the government put forth economic reforms and allow greater freedom of speech. But she also said the movement was not limited to students. Tens of thousands of Beijing citizens. government workers and even soldiers sympathized with them and joined the

Even now, Ma said she thinks some government higher-ups sympathized



'I think that the Chinese government is paying more attention to the citizens now. This is a good sign because they realize a bad situation leads to such a movement again.'

—Junwei Lu

a problem with some Communist

"I think after the Tiananmen Square massacre there is a big gap between (officials) in the government," she said. "I think some of them want to talk to the students but can't get permission from the government."

Lut it appears the student movement wasn't in vain. According to Junwei Lu, a 28-year-old graduate student majoring in political science at I-SU, the protests have effected changes within the Communist government.

Lu, who also participated in the Fiananmen Square protests, said

because the movement gained a lot of sympathy from many Beijing citizens, the Communists have tried to improve relations with the Chinese people.

"I think that the Chinese government is paying more attention to the citizens now," he said, "This is a good sign because they realize a bad situation leads to such a movement

But Lu said he and other citizens are still angry about the government crackdown.

"I think it was a cruel decision," he said. "The decision was made at the time when some politicians felt that their positions and future was in danger with a mass movement and this mistake can never be excused."

Chinese Student Association President Jin Tu Wang, 32, said most of the students are still angry at the Communist government for the violence inflicted on their fellow students and many want to encourage democracy in China.

"We supported (the protesters) speech and ideas because right now the Chinese students and even normal people don't have freedom," he said, calling the government's actions "brutal."

Wang also said that while he agrees some government officials have worked for better conditions since the movement, he thinks the current leaders won't do anything to jeopardize their own power.

"(Retired premier and China's most powerful leader) Deng Xiaoping has two sides: he wants China to be a rich country and he wants to keep it open to Western countries, but the Chinese Communist Party must keep power, he said. "If there was any threat to the Chinese Communist Party, he would not doubt to use the army to fight.'

Wang and the other students stress

Turn to ANNIVERSARY, page 5

Florida State graduate students want more power

BY JOEL ARNOLD

STAFF WRITER

Graduate students at Florida State University want a greater say in how their money is used.

Graduate Students United drafted a proposal last month for the formation of a Council of Graduate and Professional Students, according to GSU Director Elaine Carev.

Andy Devanas, a member of the GSU board of directors, said GSU's proposal is based on the successful experiments undertaken by graduate students at other universities with similar percentages of graduate students to FSU

Devanas said FSU's 5400 graduate students would have more control of their activities and services fees under the proposal. A&S fees are paid every semester along with tuition and support student government

The council would create a fairer method of distributing A&S fees, ac cording to Devanas, who is working toward his master's degree in meteorology

"We (would receive) a percentage (of the A&S fees) that we paid, Devanas said "In that way we dent senate for all of our funding Carey, who is working toward of master's degree in history, said the council would work in conjunction with SG to allocate the approximately \$1 million in A&S fees that graduate students pay. The council would fund programs which primarily benefit graduate students, such as child care

She said graduate students would still pay for their share of such services as transportation, the health center and union maintenance. But she said the group would control the funding student organizations with haduate students, such as the Carib

Student Body President Brian

Philpot said he could not comment on the proposal because he hasn't been able to examine it thouroughly.

The FSU administration is receiving the proposal well.

"They are much more organized and I actively do welcome that," said Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton. "In general I think that development is pretty good.'

Devanas said that even though SG has gained a greater awareness of graduate student needs, the present method of A&S fee allocation inherefully favors undergraduates.

'The lion's share of what we pay in goes towards undergraduate ser

vices," he said. "SG just hasn't been aware of graduates' interests until

Devanas said the lack of awarenes is due in part to a lack of organization by graduate students.

The big problem I see is that graduate students haven't gotten in volved as an organized unit," he said

He said that may be because graduate students need to spend a lot of time on their work.

'SG, as I now is, is meredibly bureaucra ized." Devan'is said 'f the time to invest in SG

Turn to PROPOSAL, page 3

COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT

FLAMBFAL WRITER

Operation Rock Pile

Fifteen people were arrested over the weekend during Operation Rock Pile on charges ranging from sale and possession of crack cocaine to solicitation for prostitution, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said Sunday.

Simpson explained that about twice a year, all the sheriff's offices in Florida participate in a drug sweep that lasts about 48 hours.

"We'd be out there (looking for drug dealers) every night, but some other counties might not be," Simpson said.

The result is, when drug dealers feel the heat in one county, they hop the line into a safer county. With Operation Rock Pile, Simpson said, this option is taken away from the pushers.

Simpson added that the figure could have been higher, but the Leon County Sheriff's Office doesn't wait until special operations to make drug busts. Also, the Special Investigations Unit is still working on a recent drugrelated homicide, providing less manpower for Operation Rock Pile.

Teen bites officer

When a Tallahassee Police Department officer attempted to arrest a 15-year-old Saturday afternoon, the teen-ager bit him and tried to take the officer's gun, TPD spokesperson Mark Meadows reported Sunday.

An officer went to Garfield Drive in response to a report of someone breaking a car's windows. The officer found the 15-year-old cleaning a cut he received while breaking the glass with a pellet gun. The car belonged to the juvenile's mother

The officer attempted to arrest the teen, but the youth bit him on the leg and pulled the officer's firearm out of its holster, Meadows said.

Another officer arrived and assisted in the arrest. The youth was charged with criminal mischief and battery on a law enforcement officer. He was placed in the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center, said Meadows.

Burglar busted

Police are looking into whether a burglar arrested Sunday morning is responsible for other burglaries in the past few weeks, according to Meadows.

Some 15 to 20 burglaries on the southwest side of town over the last two or three weeks have resulted in stake outs and directed patrols in the area. Sunday morning, a man who allegedly burglarized a woman's residence while she was home was arrested, Meadows said.

According to Meadows, Julie Radley of 1240 Lake Ave. woke up at 2:40 a.m. when she heard someone inside her home. She reportedly found the suspect, David Lamar Jackson, in her living room picking up things to steal. The knife-toting suspect allegedly demanded her money.

After the victim handed money to the suspect, he told her to unhook her VCR and hand it over, Meadows said. After the suspect left, Radley, 22, called the police. The officers who responded to the scene gave a description of the suspect over the radio. Meadows said.

Two investigators from the Florida State University Police Department spotted Jackson, 29, on Silver Lake Road near Orange Avenue and arrested him, said Meadows. FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said that, due to eight burglaries in the past two weeks, the FSU police were conducting a stake out of Alumni Village, adjacent to Lake Avenue.

When asked if Jackson might be responsible for some of the other burglaries in the area, Handley responded, 'We're looking into it at this time.'

Jackson, who gave his address as 1417 W. Orange Ave., was charged with burglary of a dwelling while occupied/person assaulted, armed robbery with a deadly weapon and petty theft. He is being held at the Leon County Jail without bond.

IN BRIEF

GAY AND LESBIAN ALLIES is accepting applications for training and peer facilitation services. Forms can be picked up in the FSU Student Counseling Center, third floor of Thagard Health Center. For more info call 644-2003

THE FSU BLACK STUDENT UNION holds a social at the Phyrst tonight from 8 to midnight. For more info call 644-3266.

FAMU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER holds a seminar, "Selling to the Department of Defense and Other Government Agencies," Tuesday night at 6:30 at the FAMU Conference Center, 678 Gamble St. For more info call 599-3412.'07

THE TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION holds a class on the draft and conscientious objection, given by trained draft counselors, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. TSU union. For more info call 877-5163.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL meets Tuesday night at 7 in 321 new FSU union. For more info call 386-4764.

THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER presents Wayne Blake, speaking on "Improving Self Esteem of African-American Males," Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the 305 new union. For more info call 644-2003.

THE FSU SEMINOLE PARTY meets Tuesday night at 8:30 in 321 new union. For more info call 574-8550.

THE TALLAHASSEE ATARI GROUP meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the new public library, room A B. For more info call 385-0994

THE FSU MULTICULTURAL PEER FACILI-TATOR PROGRAM meets Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in 234 new union. For more info call 644-1811

FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT

UNION holds its business meetings every Monday night at 6:30 in 321A union. The gay rap group meets every Monday night at 7:30 in 217A union. And the women's discussion group meets every Tuesday night at 8 in the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward. For more info call 644-8804

GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Adams and Park. For more info call 561-0654.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the union ballroom. For more info call 878-7699.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB meets every Tuesday night at 8 in 321 new union.

POLICY .

In Brief is a free announcement service the Flambeau provides the Tallahassee community. Because of space constraints, announcements for afternoon and evening events will only be run the day of the event; announcements for morning events, the day before. The deadline for In Brief forms is noon the day before it should appear in the paper. Announcements not meeting this deadline will not run.

CORRECTION .

Student Body Comptroller Paula Robinson was incorrectly identified in last Thursday's Flambeau.

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Student senate gives money to Daiton

BY JOHN ARNOLD

STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Student Senare agreed Wednesday to transfer \$17,000 to fund set up evens to the state of the off let proposal was usned down ast semester

The bulk of the money, \$11,000, came from inspenunion salaries. The remainder came from unused Tewish

for a new allocation to meet the costs even though Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton had added proviso language to the 1990-91 SG budget stipulating that SG would fund the set-up crews in case of a shortfall

Dalton said he added the proviso after the senate had approved the budget

After being turned down on the original request, Dallon said an agreement was eventually worked out with Senate President Tracy Newman and Student Body President Brian Philpot

The money was needed to keep up with the huge demand for use of the union, according to Dalton.

"I am appreciative of the support of the senate in doing

\$2.812 within the Center for Participent Education's

midge to pay for a speaker hired by CPF last year. The set are had cold CPF for financial negligence, in part for failing to correctly tile a purchasing order to pay

"CPF made a contract out, but did not have the money in the line," said SG Chief of Staff Mat Bahl. "They obliged the university and themselves to pay for the

The senate resolution called for an investigation by Stildent Body President Brian Philpot

Philpot said he would meet with the SG attorney general and Bahl at the beginning of the week to discuss further action

CPF director Kelly Peters is in Cuba and couldn't be reached for comment. Philpot said he will wait for her to return in about two weeks before making any final

Music school dean Glidden appointed interim provost

Flor da State University Music School Dean Robert Glidden was named Friday as interim provost and vice president for academic at tails by incoming

Glidden will take over the post as the president's right hard man from Gus Turnbull July 1 Turnbull is resigning and will leach at ISU

"Dean Glidden's extensive and highly laudable record in administration makes him an ideal choice to provide the progressive leadership needed in this interim period," Lick, who consulted with retiring president Bernard Sligel before making the choice, said in a press release Friday

Glidden was considered a close runner-up when I ick was chosen as president of the university March 11. Turnbull was also a finalist in the race to replace

Glidden, 54, has been music school dean since 1979. Before that he was music school dean at Bowling Green State University for four years and from 1972 to 1975 served as executive director of the National Association of Schools of Music and the National Associatation of Schools of Art. He also held positious at the University of Oklahoma, Indiana and Iowa, and Wright State University in Ohio

He graduated from the University of Iowa with a bachelor's degree in music in 1958, a master's in music performance and literature in 1960 and a doctorate in music in 1966

Proposal from page 1

Dalton said he would wait for GSL present its case in front of SC fees can only be distributed through the student governments at each of the

"We'll want to see what response SG gives to the proposal," he said "They might do something under the existing authorization.

Dalton said any change in policy would have to be approved by him, the

The SG Graduate Student Advocate, David Long, said that even though he hasn't been instrumental in GSU's proposal, he approves of it.

"SGA has a difficult time being representative of the concerns and needs of graduate students," Long said. "An alteration to the present system is probably desirable

"There's a lot of merit to what they're proposing and I'd like to help them with II.

Andrew Arvesen, a Monarchy senator for the College of Arts & Sciences, also said the concept should be looked at.

"There's not a lot of graduate students in senate. The graduate students don't feel they've had an ade

quate voice," he said. "It's definitely something we should look into.

Devanas said the move toward graduate student self-government is a nationwide trend and that prospects look good for FSU graduate students

"I say in the forseeable future it will certainly succeed." Devanas said 'It's something necessary and I think SG realizes that







Florida Flambeau

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IN MEMORIUM

Augustus Bernard Graham, 1963-91

BY JIM RICHARDSON

FLAMBEAU ADVISER

Reporters sometimes take a cavalier attitude toward death. When hardly a week goes by without a call from the police reporting a nurder, an accident, a body found in the woods, it's easy to become callous—to forget that these aren't just names, but people with lives and loves. Too often we fail to take into account the tragedy; too often, death is merely "good copy."

So when the police called last Wednesday evening to say our friend and fellow reporter Augustus Bernard Graham had been found dead in his apartment, it was a nauseating kick in the gut, reminding us once again of what death is about.

Bernard was the last person anyone here could think of as dying. If some people have that dark aura of tragedy, of foreboding about them, Bernard had a light—a good humor and relentless energy that was infectious. In the pressure cooker of deadlines and headaches, when tempers would flare and arguments would heat up, Bernard would look up over the heap of photos and notes and newspaper clippings cluttering his desk, snapping the tension with four little words: "Just get over it."

From anyone else, the phrase might not carry much weight. But from him, it had the authority of experience. By all rights, Bernard had every reason to be bitter. Being black in a white man's



Funeral services for Augustus Bernard Graham will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Brown and Jones Funeral Home, 1108 W. Orange Ave. Anyone wishing to make contributions to defray the expenses can send a check to Carrie Mae Edwards, 18295 Pennington, Detroit, MI, 48221, or drop it by the Flambeau, 505 S. Woodward Ave.

world is never easy, and aside from having to work two and sometimes three jobs to stay above water in the system, there were more insidious threats—like the time he showed up in the newsroom with a cut on his head, and explained that while he was walking home the night before, three white guys drove by, shouted "nigger," and tossed beer bottles at him.

For many people, that would be reason enough to harbor bitterness, even anger. But through it all, Bernard always managed to keep his perspective and even his sense of humor, often joking that "some of my best friends are white people." When you thought about what

he had gone through, and saw that he always managed to "get over it," you figured you could

But Bernard did more than just get over it. Almost from the time he arrived in Tallahassee, he worked to effect a positive change in his world. In fact, the first time he came to the attention of the Flambeau wasn't as a writer, but as a member of Florida State University's Black Student Union.

That was the beginning of a long history of activism for Bernard, a history that took him through a maze of agencies and organizations, through countless meetings and protests. From

the halls of student government to the lawn of the Hecht House—where he and other members of the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism erected a shantytown and lived in cardboard boxes—Bernard was never silent. And when the Flambeau needed a comment on minority issues, it could always count on him.

So it came as a bit of a surprise when Bernard showed up one day wanting to write for the paper. Journalists like to harbor the notion—however specious—of objectivity in their work, and like most papers, the *Flambeau* insists that its reporters cover the news, not make it. Bernard would have to sever all ties with organizations like SCAAR and give up his placards for a pen and paper.

He agreed, and during his three years at the paper, he honed his reporting skills, first covering the police beat and later moving on to other news and feature stories. Good activists don't usually make good journalists, but Bernard was the exception. His first love, of course, was covering minority affairs, whether in hard news stories or in the "Women On Campus" feature series he helped initiate. But as an all-purpose writer, he could handle everything from spot news to movie reviews to the Department of Dance at FSU.

Aside from being a good reporter, Bernard also made himself a good friend. In a newsroom

See Graham, page 5

Foolish, wasteful

LETTERS .

Editor

Perhaps your readers may care to know that the city of Tallahassee is poised to expand Park Avenue, between Magnolia and Capital Circle, into a five-lane superhighway, doing irreparable ecological and aesthetic harm in the process. And at a cost of approximately \$7.3 million. And for what? For a major expressway, within a stone's throw of Apalachee Parkway and a rather more demanding stone's throw from Mahan, an expressway that doesn't actually go anywhere (inasmuch as Park stops at Capital Circle and the stretch of Park west of Magnolia will not be expanded).

Many of us feel this is foolish and wasteful. It violates both sense and sensibility. As an alternative, we propose that this stretch of Park Avenue be developed into a canopy road, a suggestion that has attracted the attention of City Commissioner Bob Hightower at least. In any case, there surely must be better ways to spend \$7 million of taxpayers' money (and I would suggest to those readers who feel that this issue is entirely remote from them that they consider that the money for this project derives from local sales taxes, which they too pay).

If anyone is interested in signing a petition to urge city commissioners to reconsider and to develop Park Avenue (between Magnolia and Capital Circle) into a canopy road with, one hopes, sidewalks and bicycle paths, he will find a copy affixed to my office door (Williams Building Room 207A in the Classics Department).

W. Jeffrey Tatum

Explanation

Editor:

I would like to respond to Christina Porter's May 9 "Golden Grades" letter to correct her misunderstanding.

Your letter could have been received as an attack on dance teams and cheerleading squads in general, but I have no desire to argue with someone who's predisposed ideas about such groups are negative. Instead, I wish to respond only to your misinterpretation of my letter.

It is my own fault that the word "combined" was used instead of the word "cumulative." The average, or cumulative GPA of the squad is indeed a 3.2, including four members of the Dean's list, and not a .23 as you inferred. The Golden Girls are not governed by NCAA regulations but if they were, their grades certainly exceed the 2.0 minimum.

With this explanation it is easy to see that no studies have been spared for the sake of competition, and certainly no one's blood flow has been restricted by anything.

R. Jolly

Florida needs new taxes to provide quality services

Florida is facing its worst budget crisis ever. State workers are laid off, the education budget has been slashed and services are being cut.

No one knows why revenue estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30 were more than \$600 million off the mark. Some blame it on former Gov. Bob Martinez and his accountants. Others say the Persian Gulf war brought unexpected fluctuations in the economy. Still others point the finger at the Legislature.

The solution, however, is clear; restructure the state's tax system. Florida lawmakers should implement an income tax and/or a services tax as soon as possible.

Whatever the reason, the fact is that the state doesn't have enough money to meet operating expenses. The state powers that be have just about exhausted every alternative to make up for the budget shortfalls. State agencies have had their budgets cut three times, a hiring freeze is in effect, travel money has been axed. At first the cuts were mostly targeted at cutting the fat but now they are truly digging into the heart of several programs.

School children face bigger classes, less individual attention and fewer special programs; university students face fewer classes and tougher admissions standards to limit enrollment; social services agencies say they won't be able to serve as many children or troubled families.

What's more, the state has practiced stop-gap measures rather than looking at solutions. Money has been transferred from one fund to another-including the lottery fund earmarked for education-to make up for the shortfalls. Gov. Lawton Chiles has ordered a special session of the Legislature to convene Thursday so that state accountants can once again monkey around with the budget and try to balance the check book

Those kinds of tricky accounting maneuvers only serve to make matters worse. State government must be accountable for every

COMMENTARY

nickel and dime it spends, cuts or transfers. There's no way that can happen as long as those shady accounting practices go on.

The crisis is getting out of hand and state lawmakers have got to take responsibility. A state should have well-set policy goals and plans and stick to them.

An income tax would help the state collect the money it needs to meet the growing demands on government services. It would also allow the state to plan ahead and make more accurate funding predictions.

A services tax, one more well-thought out and better planned than the one that failed under Martinez, would set up a system where those who take advantage of tourism and other service industries would pay.

The state should provide as many services as

approved by Chiles is a great idea, but where will the money come from? Legislation aimed at environmental protection, like the Preservation 2000 package, is ineffective because there isn't enough money to pay for it. There isn't even enough money to fund basic services like education and social services

The Florida Tax and Budget Reform Commission can place a consitutional amendment calling for an income tax on the ballot in 1992. The commission should also call for a services tax.

In the past 25 years, people have flocked to Florida like never before. But paradise isn't free.

It's only fair that everyone pay an equal share. That means everyone—both the people that live here permanently and the tourists that take advantage of the warm weather.

A tax-and-spend mentality would not be the solution to Florida's problems. But encouraging fiscal responsibility and ensuring an adequate tax base would.

Anniversary

from page 1

ed one way to help the democracy movement is for the United States Congress to approve President George

Bush's proposal to renew China's Most Favored Nation trading status. They say it will "keep the door open" to the West and provide leverage for the U.S. to encourage change in 'he Chinese government.

"It's good for both American and Chinese people to have normal relations," he said, adding that "by this way Chinese people and Western people can communicate.'

FSU history Professor Winston Lo agreed: "By not renewing the Most

Favored Nation status to China, we are destroying all means of control with the Chinese.

Currently, China enjoys a severalbillion-dollar surplus of trade with the U.S. According to Lo, the money is used to keep thousands of factory workers employed and if the status is denied, it may create a political and economie "backlash" for the Chinese

"The (government officials) will not suffer," Lo said. "It's the common people who will suffer."

Lo also said arguments of human rights abuses by Democratic congressmen are not valid because the U.S. defended Kuwait in the Persian Gulf war, and that country has a history of such abuses

Lo and the students said change in the Communist bureaucratic power system are inevitable because of strong sentiment for the democracy movement among the people.

"There's no question about it that

things are going to change, hopefully for the better ...," Lo said. "I imagine China will become more open and less authoritarian. Things are looking up."

Lu user an old Chinese proverb as a metaphor when he said he expects changes to come more rapidly when the country's leadership changes and the democracy movement continues.

"Our ancestors have planted the trees and our descendants will benefit from the shade," he said.

Graham from page 4

where personal politics often make working together difficult, Bernard stayed above the fray, never held a grudge, never disparaged

Sure, he'd argue-over everything from the plight of African-Americans in the U.S. to the merits of "The Young and the Restless" over "All My Children." But it never became personal. As soon as he had spoken his mind, he'd move on to talk about the latest Janet Jackson video and tell you about the recipe he was planning to fix for his mother when he went home to visit. And when he saw that you were down, he'd pull you aside, give you a hug, and tell you once again to "get over it"-not so much a command, but a reassurance that this, too, would pass.

After three years, it's hard to imagine the newsroom without Bernard's presence, hard to know that when you walk in the next morning, he won't be sitting at his desk, filing papers, making phone calls and listening to R&B on his

tape player. As always, death brings so many questions: Why him? Why now? Why so young? Just plain "Why?"

And as always, there aren't any easy answers. If Bernard were around, he'd probably tell us that it's simply a fact. He'd say "Deal with it." He'd say "Get over it." And as usual, he'd be right. Unfortunately, being right doesn't lessen the pain-and getting over it is never easy.

24 HR COUNSELING **224-NEED**

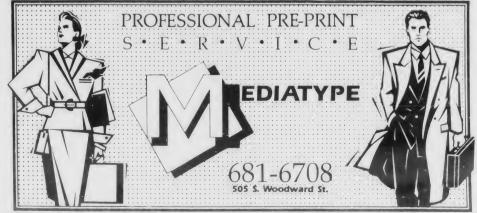


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Bani-Sadr speaks out on secret deals

BY JACK MCCARTHY STALL WRITER

My Turn To Speak Abolhassan Bani-Sadr Brassey's, 220 pp., \$15.95

There are at least two compelling reasons to recommend reading former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's excellent insider's account of post-revolutionary Iran, My Turn To Speak.

First and foremost is the fact that the Bush administration attempted to bar Sadr from entering the country to promote his book by denying him a visa. And secondly, because of Sadr's historical prominence, his account of post-revolutionary Iran makes this book inherently interesting.

Discerning the reason why Sadr was denied a visa isn't all that difficult. The promotional tour for My Turn To Speak was set for lift-off at a crucial point in the hardly-a-dull-moment political life-no doubt thanks to his now notorious overactive thrvoidof George Bush. It was the very moment the media turned its blinding



Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr

view on this matter was "politically inspotlight on shiny new allegations that the Reagan-Bush 1980 election campaign made a devil's pact with the Ayatollah's henchmen to keep 52 American diplomats penned up in Tehran until after the 1980 elections. In other words, (sorry, I just can't resist saying it) Bani-Sadr's point-of-

REVIEW

Not to mislead you. Sadr's book isn't primarily about the alleged hostage deal. His main focus is the post-revolutionary period power struggle between religious and secular forces, and how it impactedtragically for Iran, says Sadr-on the two main historical events of that period: the Iran-Iraq war and the hostage drama.

The book is a colloborative effort; the bulk of the material a result of taped interviews-50 cassettes to be exact-with Sadr by French journalist Jean-Charles Deiau. Deiau was obviously impressed with the character of Sadr. He informs us in the preface that Sadr, patriotic to the core, would only sit down and talk with him after the Iran-Iraq war was fini.

"I am a patriot and I will not comment on the internal situation in Iran until this conflict is resolved," said Sadr, when asked for interviews before

Turn to SADR, page 8

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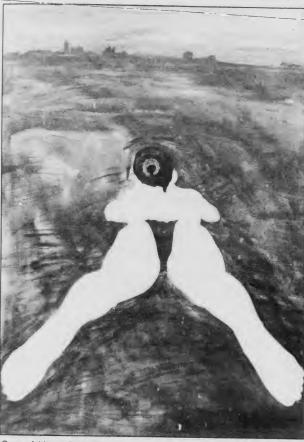
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One of Hyun Duk Shin's works showing at the 621 Gallery

Flowers, fields and the feminine at the 621 Gallery

BY JANET HELLER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Hyun Duk Shin's work is immediately colorful and repetitive. It begins with the old image of the flower, resting heavily on its connection with beauty, woman and earth.

Last Friday night Shin's one-man show opened at 621 Gallery, Railroad Square. A series of 40 paintings in acrylic printing ink hung tightly inside the

"Purposefully cliche," according to Shin, the flower is reprocessed and exploited and 11 canvases which are loud and intentionally flat. Swirling brushstrokes momentarily direct the attention away from the obvious sexual narrative of Shin's process

At the 12th canvas, the focus of the subject shifts and flower becomes woman, but remains in some form throughout the work. The introduction of the figurative is expected (the previous flora rubbing against one another earlier) and yet the image of the woman never works with the painting

Shin's Pop, the sexy, gimmicky, glamourous pin-up is more male fantasy than celebration of the human form. There is no feeling of process in his figurative drawing that one might discover in Matisse's The Dance (1932) or Pink Nude (1935)

Even in the work of more contemporary artists like Tom Wesselman and David Salle, who work with less traditional style inside abstract, playful antiart, there is a cohesion between nude and geometric pattern that Shin's paintings haven't yet reached. The eye cannot get away from a woman on all fours. It takes terrific effort to make a visual cliche into a meaningful statement, but the lack of spacial cohesion of these images leaves the process incomplete. His paintings do relate to one another, but the narrative calls for a recomplication of the idea.

In the final 14 paintings, Shin juxtaposes the nude with a Mid-western landscape which, the painter explains, represents loss for home. Here in the field is the place of departure, where Shin could re-examine the force behind his work. The wide space, nude, flower, apple overlap each other in piece after piece exploring the relationships between each appropriated symbol Unfortunately, the spacial connections don't really speak to each other, and

Turn to ART, page 8

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Bani Sadr's full airing of his views took place in September and October of 1988, after the cease-fire and before the resurrection of the charges that Reagan and Bush were in cahoots with religious hardliners—conspiring against both Sadr and Jimmy Carter as the latter attempted to end the hostage crisis.

Sadr from page 6

the war was over

Thus, Bani-Sadr's full airing of his views took place in September and October 1988, after the cease-fire and before the resurrection of the charges that Reagan and Bush were in cahoots with the religious hardliners—conspiring against both Sadr and Jimmy Carter as the latter two attempted to end the hostage crisis.

The book was originally published in France in 1989, so charges that the book was published in English as a result of media interest in the story of the 1980 hostage deal are probably not all a result of paranoia. And so the subtitle, "Iran, the Revolution and Secret Deals with the U.S.," is also probably no

The juicy stuff implied in the subtitle, "Secret Deals with the U.S.," covers two chapters, one titled, "Reagan and Khomeini," the other "Reagan Short Circuits Carter." Sadr's most interesting point on this subject is that he says he wrote about the collusion between the Mullahs and Reagan in the Iranian newspaper most sympathetic to his faction, Enghelab Eslamias, as early as the

This is not an insignificant point as it dates the origins of the story years before previously thought. At the time Sadr wrote about the double dealing it was in the context of his complaint that the Mullahs were making a power play, undercutting his presidential authority. Similarly, the Reagan Maktabis (hardliners) were undercutting the authority of Jimmy Carter.

Next to the hostage affair, the former president's discussion of the execution of his minister of foreign affairs, Sadegh Ghotzbadeh-executed by Khomeini on Sept. 15, 1982 for plotting a coup against the Mullahs—is sure to raise the eyebrows of those trying to get to the bottom of the Reagan-Khomeini coalition. Sadr alleges that Ghotzbadeh did indeed plot a coup.

Unfortunately, silly Ghotzbadeh told the Saudis who told the Reagan administration who told Khomeini. All the more interesting is Sadr's revelation that Ghotzbadeh, the day of his execution, was given an opportunity to repent on national relevision. But instead of repenting, he denounced the Reagan-Khomeini coalition. Just when you thought you'd heard everything

In the final analysis, however, this book isn't just for those looking for scandal and dirt. First and foremost the book is Sadr's first-person, insider account of the power struggle he finally lost to Khomeini's Islamic Republican party, the Maktabis and their leader Ayatollah Khomeini.

Sadr has now had his turn to speak. It's up to us to listen and, hopefully,

Art from page 7

the bathing beauty just lies there, her obviousness wearing you down.

The psycology of the work, its intentional erotica is bold, stable, and never defensive. Clearly Shin's anti-aesthetic response to the cliche and symbol in his painting recalls the Pop-Conceptualist style. The negative and positive shapes are reminiscent of an era where interaction, or rhythm for that matter, isn't desirable

Hyun Duk Shin's show will run through June 16 at 621 Gallery, Railroad



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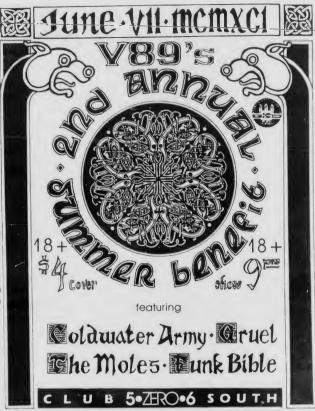
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Gone: top-seeded Seminoles bow out of Series in just two games

SPECIAL TO THE ELAMBEAU

MAHA, Neb - The Horida State ... World Series this year. But not the the they would have aked to make in Pont of 15,000 at Rosenblatt adram, Florida sent the top-seeded seminoles packing, beating the

Sem noles 5-0 Sunday The loss marked the 11th time in as many tries that FSU, which finished he season with a 57-14 record, has "cen sent home from Omaha without a championship. That is a new record or appearances by a team without a hampionship. The Seminoles were Immated after the loss to UF and a -3 first-round loss to Fresno State

UF starting pitcher Marc Valdes 13-4) dominated the Seminole batters. Mowing just three hits and throwing a complete game shut out.

FSU Coach Mike Martin was impressed with the freshman's per-

"Valdes did something to us that's only happened three times in five Martin said. "He shut us

The Gators (50-20), who lost three-

Seminoles, jumped to an early lead when hird baseman Herbert Perry singled in shorts op Kevin Potcobich

Seminole pitcher Tim Davis (9-2) making just his second start of the season, settled down after the tirst in

anything going against Valdes
"We played tight, we didn't have
out timing at the plate." Est designated hitter Kenny Felder said "The last two gardes were very frustrating."

After giving up the two hits in the first inning, Davis allowed only two singles over the next four innings.

Then the roof fell in.

After striking out the first batter in the sixth inning, Davis allowed four consecutive hits, including a two-run double by catcher Mario I mares and an RBI double to Bo Camposano.

My curve ball was working very well over the first five innings," Davis said. "But I relied on it too much and when I hung a couple of curves in the sixth they took advantage.

Meanwhile, the FSU bats could do nothing against Valdes. The Seminoles



managed only lone hits in the second. sixth and ninth innings

"Valdes spotted his fastball very well and pitched inside effectively," said FSU catcher Pedro Grifol, who collected two of the hits. "The guy pitthed his guts out."

Martin's disappointment was evident in the post-game press conference, but he still lavished praise on his FSU club.

"I'm not disappointed. I'm very proud of these 25 young men," he said. "This is as good a club as I've ever had at FSU

"I don't know when, but one of these days we're going to win on



Is this real estate worth a bundle of money?

Season-ticket holders might get dunked

STAFF WRITER

Florida State basketball season-ticket holders could be paying a lot more than they bargained for to keep their

FSU officials say the new Atlantic Coast Conferenceenhanced schedule has made for a "significantly increased demand" in season tickets, and prompted the school's

athletic board to approve a priority seating system. While the \$150, 15-game home schedule cost will not rise for FSU's inaugural ACC season, season-ticket holders will have to contribute a minimum annual amount of money to retain their priority seats, according to Robert Turner, the FSU athletic board's chairman of budget and finance

'The problem is that the (Leon County) Civic Center

only seats 12,000 people and we now have a tremendous demand for those seats." Turner said Friday "We're seeking to try to ration those seats as fairly as possible within the increased demand.

According to the athletic board, a season-ticket holder who has two seats in a Priority L section (lower sections A. B. C. N. P and Q—between the baskets) must contribute a minimum of \$500 annually to the Seminole Boosters, Inc. in addition to the cost of each ticket, to retain those seats

Hicket holders will have a three-season grace period to contribute the necessary amount to earn their 34 needed points and keep their seats, Turner said. That will give other tans a chance to obtain the choice spot

Turn to TICKETS, page 11

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Tickets from page 9

"We're concerned with two major constituencies," Turner said. "The people who've supported basketball Ill'along and those that have contributed money to the program, and whose contributions helped us develop an athletic program which has led us to the entrance in the ACC

But not all season-ticket holders or boosters are thrilled with the idea of having to dish out yet more money to see 40 minutes of college basketball. Some fans mentioned the idea of a lottery to win seats or a rotation system that would have fans switch off by game or by year. Seminole Booster Ron Braswell, who is also a professor of finance at FSU, said he thought there might be a better alternative.

PERSONALS -

JUGGLEMASTER *

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"I understand the problem—there's a big demand and you have to allocate sears, but I'd prefer more of a transitional period to give people time." Braswell said. "I don't know if I'll be able to continue to buy those tickets when they'll cost \$1,000 (for 4 prime tickets) instead of \$250."

But according to Turner, the athletic board has found the monetary-based priority system to be the most fair, despite the controversy surrounding it.

The athletic commission is composed of reasonable people and this proposal passed unanimously," Turner said. "The boosters aren't getting all the breaks and we're not making any money off of it because if someone doesn't want to keep their seats, they would be replaced by someone that's already contributed \$500.

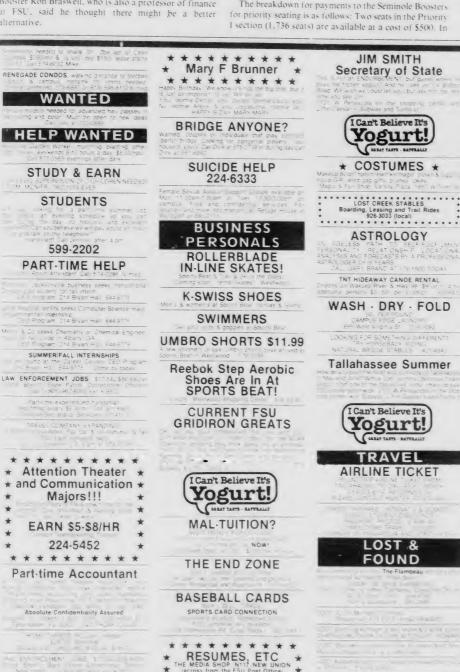
The breakdown for payments to the Seminole Boosters for priority seating is as follows: Two seats in the Priority I section (1,736 seats) are available at a cost of \$500. In the Priority II section (3,456 seats) two seats will cost \$250. In the Priority III section (1,226 seats) two seats will cost \$110. The students (who need no points) have 5,888 seats available at \$4 a ticket.

Turner said the sections available to students were comparable to or better than other ACC school offerings.

The transition from the Metro Conference to the ACC is likely to bring on other changes to the FSU athletic programs, Turner said. He likened it to "going from the football program at Leon High to the football program at FSU," which will undoubtedly cost fans more money or a longer wait for the "product." But Turner added he is sure the change will be worth the effort for FSU.

"In my opinion, one of the reasons we got in the ACC is because boosters have financially supported the university for years, as have the loyal fans," Turner said. And the more people understand the proposal, the less chance of controversy will exist."

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): A cherished career goal is within sight. Crack the whip in professional matters. Your charisma and persistence are big assets. Put your creative ideas into practice without further delay

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22). Accomplish as much as you can this morn ing. The afternoon will be marked by frequent interruptions. Seek financial advice before signing papers. Cool your heels to avoid partnership

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Reach out for new experiences. A stranger could become a very special friend. Confront someone who wishes to control your life. Romance benefits when you act more independent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Suc cess comes when you trust your intuition. An imaginative approach will ease your workload. Refusing to master the art of small talk could

hamper your social life. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.21): Quick thinking advances both a pet project and your career. Maintain a low profile until a legal decision is made. Support from good friends eases your load. Shore up a shaky relationship

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Secrecy could be a big asset in business. A romantic adventure brings better balance to your life. Your powers of persuasion are strong A conniving associate bears watch

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be working too hard and feel at wits' end. Better times he just ahead. A real estate deal could bring financial relief. Consult experts be fore signing any papers

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 18) A conservative approach works best today. Do whatever you can to restore harmony at home. Group goals should take precedence over individual aims

You make new friends at a party. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) While you are thinking of self-im-provement, do not overlook a physical examination. Knowledge will drive away unspecified worries. Listening to uplifting music boosts your spirits

CHICAGO Sam Perkins marked a 3 pointer with 14 seconds remaining S. date to take the Les Angeles Lakers to a 93.91 seconds over the Chicago That's make spealing game of the NBA Floats

Michael Inden scored to no his for the Burst and had a chance to put Chreage affected in the dowing seconds, but his 20stoorer went in and out of the basket and the takers. Byron Scott was folded after the miss

to such such a choman learn for much of the game. The Laker's got far better distribution, with Magic Johnson turnbridge with 19 points and a triple double while forwards Perkins and James Worthy each had 22 points

The best-of-seven series resumes Wednesday night at Chicago Stadium petore of imp to Los Angeles for the next three games. The loss allowed the Lakers in immediately steal home court advantage and ended Chicago's 15 game home "aso" winning streak, an NBA record-

Chicago, after erasing a Tipo ny deficit early in the fourth quarter, moved a read 89-50 lead with 2.37 lemaining after a pair of free throws by Jordan and a short jumper by Scottle Pippen. But Perkins responded with a jumper and made 1-of-2 free throws to tie the score again with 1/22 left,

Pippen put the Bulls back ahead 91-89 by converting a pair of free throws with 62 seconds to go. Lakers center Vlade Divac missed a 15-foot jumper that would have field it with 47 seconds left, and Jordan then missed a turnaround bank that would have clinched it with 23 seconds left.

Los Angelos got the rebound, and the teams exchanged timeouts. Terry Teagle inbounded at midcourt to Johnson, who dribbled toward the top of the key and dished to Perkins on the right wing. Perkins then sank the 3-pointer to put the Lakers in front 92-91 with 14 seconds left.

After a timeout, Jordan drove the baseline but got caught up in traffic. He tried to push a pass inside but it went off a Los Angeles player out of bounds

Jordan got one more chance. After another timeout, Pippen inbounded to Jordan, but his jumper from the left wing rimmed out with four seconds remaining. Scott got the rebound, was fouled and hit 1-of-2 free throws with seconds to go to cap the scoring

With both teams out of timeouts. Pippen put up a half-court heave at the budger that banged off the back of the rim

Pippen finished with 19 points, the only other Bull in double figures. Jordan added 12 assists and 8 rebounds. Johnson, to go with his 19 points, had 11 assists and 10 rebounds

Jordan had 18 points, 8 assists and 5 rebounds in the first half while limiting Johnson to 6 points, all free throws. The Bulls outshot the Lakers 59 percent to 44 percent in the half but led 53-51 after Pippen's two free throws with 2,7

After a light third quarter in which Chicago led 68-67 with under two minutes remaining. Worthy hit a jumper and Johnson a 3-pointer with 30 seconds left.



V for Victory: Johnson

Los Angeles got the ball back, Johnson dribbled up court and hit another 3-pointer to put his team ahead 75-68 entering the final quarter. The Bulls, who shot a dismal 27 percent in the period, ran off 10 straight

points to start the fourth period, with Jordan scoring three of the baskets and setting up the other two. Los Angeles, which missed its first six shots of the period, came back to tie it 78-78, and it remained close the rest of the way.

For the first time in this year's playoffs, the Bulls got off to a slow start, falling behind by as many as 6 midway through the first quarter. Instead of the Magic Michael show, it looked like the Michael-Sam show

Perkins had 12 points in the period, but Jordan had 15 on 7-for 10 shooting, while Chicago connected on 12 of its last 16 shots in the period to pull ahead 30-29 Worthy, limited to 8 points in 38 minutes in his team's Thursday night clincher over Portland, had 8 in the quarter-

Los Angeles again started the second quarter quickly, putting together a 12-4 run, 6 by Worthy, to take the largest lead of the half by either team at 41-34.

Papar



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VOL. 76, NO. 158



Move 'em out

Gerry Bryant, an agricultural technician with FAMU's meat goat program, gets a goat herd in line and

No kidding: Goatkeeping is some serious business at Florida A&M

Not many people could combine a knowledge of fence building and street football savvy into one career, but Gerry Bryant has done just that.

An agricultural technician for Florida A&M University's Meat Goat Research Program, Bryant is part of a team studying the possibilities of raising goats for food, According to project Director Claude McGowan, goats are raises extensively in the United States for milk, but not meat.

McGowan invited Bryant to join the project seven years ago. His fence-building skills are handy in keeping the animals in their pastures.

Bryant also explained how playing football helped him with herd control.

"When you're moving goats from one pasture to another, some see green leaves on one side and say 'I'm going to head this way.' Others see green on the other side and say 'I'm going to head that way.' Bryant said. "You have to watch to see when they

Alternately described as "fun" and "a real pain in the butt," the scientific study is taxing for Bryant. fellow technician Steve Carnes and research associate Godfred Nurse.

A typical day starts at 7 or 8 a.m. The men feed and carefully observe the animals daily, maintaining the herd's health. Occasional duties include de-worming the animals and place in pastures where they

The routine intensifies when the goats start to give birth. This is called the kidding season, but according to Nurse, the amount of work involved is no laughing matter.

"We have to weigh the animals daily, weigh the kids at birth, weigh the mothers and tag the kids for identification," Nurse said. "The idea is to upgrade your herd. Obviously you want to take the biggest. fastest-growing animals and breed them in the hope

Turn to GOATS, page 7

DER official: coal plant plans violate state, EPA rules

BY KRIS FLVIN

A summary the denie of the period of the HE of the King of the Control of the Con

want to do." he said in ding the smokestall question is the high and will disperse the politican Item I wider ore

We've still got some room to maneuver, so we're not considering this to be a project killer at all.

-Gary Brinkworth, city electric superintendent

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R. W. Berkingd Associates studied Tallahamer in manageric

Turn to COAL, page 7

FAMU may play football in Africa

BY JIM VERTUNO

STAFF WRITER
American fordow — try out to imque
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For FAME, the identity playing a same

Side of the U.S. is not a new the FAMC President Frederick H importes has half the life a of 1100 $\alpha_{\rm B}$ to s neduce a game in Africa for some time. Holling gate of thomas the oragino poor was to play Tennessee State, but when we

FAMU A netart Athen Director Hor-

Turn to FOOTBALL, page 7

FSU names one of its own to take over the law school

BY SCOTT SWEENEY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University President Bernard Sliger and Provost Gus Turnbull anounced Tuesday that Donald Weidner, a professor in the College of Law, will become the next dean of the law school.

"Don Weidner is a senior member of our law faculty who already has helped significantly in our drive to create a great state law school in



Don Weidner

great state law school in Tallahassee." Turnbull said in a press release. "He will provide experienced and aggressive leadership toward that continued goal."

Incoming university president Dale Lick, who had some say in the appointment, agreed.

"I believe Don will lead the FSU law school into being one of the best in the Southeast in the next five to 10 years," Lick said Wednesday.

Weidner, 45, will take over the post July 1 from Sheldon Kurtz, who announced last fall that he wants to return to teaching. Kurtz will rejoin the law faculty at the University of Iowa

"I am very excited about becoming dean of the law school." said Weidner, who has been at the FSU law school since 1976. "I am in love with the faculty and cannot wait to begin."

Some of Weidner's associates say the university made a wise choice selecting him as dean.

"I believe he will make a great dean," law Professor Joshua Morse said. "He is consistently one of the best professors we have."

"I am very excited about him becoming dean and believe he will do a fine job," added Patricia Dore, an associate law professor.

Wiedner said the main thing he would like to do as dean is get more money and make sure it's available for professors' use. The money would allow professors to attend conferences on different law subjects, he said, and would also add more faculty at the law school.

"We have a truly extraordinary law faculty at Florida State, one that is committed to cutting-edge scholarship and to excellence in classroom instruction," he said in a press release.

instruction," he said in a press release.

Weidner came to FSU as a visiting associate professor from Cleveland State University Law School in Ohio in 1974. He became associate professor in 1977 and professor in 1978. In 1984-85, he served as associate dean for academic affairs.

Weidner said that as well as being dean, he will teach a course or two during the year, depending on academic needs.

"Teaching is a prime way of keeping me sharp and on my toes," he said. "It is also a great way to get students to play racquetball and go to professional wrestling matches with me."

Leon County comprehensive plan puts a snag in gasoline pipeline

BY RON MATUS

EDITOR

Yet another front has been opened in the ongoing battle to thwart Texaco's tank farm plans in Jefferson County

This time. Leon County officials are the ones lobbing the legal grenade, and Colonial Pipeline, not Texaco, must decide how to deal with it.

The Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department, researching a suggestion made by Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon, decide ed this week that a gasoline pipeline Colonial wants to build through Leon County is inconsistent with the local comprehensive

The pipeline was slated to run through 17 miles of environmentally sensitive lands in northeastern Leon County on its way to the proposed Texaco facility in Lloyd, a town just across the Leon-Jefferson county border. But the planning department decided that the pipeline, designated "heavy in dustrial." could not run through the tract, which is designated "rural."

Rob Magee, the planning department's chief of comprehensive planning, could not be reached for comment Wednesday. But Yordon called the decision "huge." He said it

essentially pits the eminent domain rights pipeline companies have possessed in Florida since 1951 against the state's 1985 Growth Management Act.

"You've got two statutes in conflict," Yordon said Wednesday. "One is 40 years old, one is six years old. One doesn't speak to the environment, one does.

"I'm hanging my head on the 1985 law."

Colonial officials contacted Wednesday said they were "disappointed" by the planning department's decision. They said they hadn't decided what course of action

See PIPE, page 3

IN BRIEF

THE SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB meets tonight at 8 at Godfather's Pizza on West Pensacola.

THE FSU LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL STUD-ENT UNION holds a video social tonight at 7:30 in 217A union. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER presents Delcine Townes, speaking on stress management, today at 12:15 in 305 new union. For more info call 644-2003.

THE FSU CHRISTIAN CAMPUS HOUSE plays volleyball tonight at 7:30 on the Woodward courts. For more info call 224-1958

THE BIRDSONG NATURE CENTER in Thomasville, Ga. takes a field trip to Leon Sinks Saturday with Bill Parker of FSU's Geology Department Bring magnifying glasses, hand lenses, binoculars and bug repellant Meet at the Security First Bank parking lot on South Monroe at 8 a m For more info call 912-377-4408

THE TALLAHASSEE PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT and the Lafavette Park Community Center species or a middle school dance.

Saturday from 7-10 p.m. Admission is \$2. Refreshments will be available for a small fee. For more info call 222-3330.

THE BAHAI COMMUNITY OF LEON COUNTY holds "Race Unity Day" Sunday from noon-4 p.m. at Lake Ella with a picnic, music and activities for all ages. For more info call 562-6221.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets every Thursday night at 8 at the Pub. For more info call 385-4572.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 234 new union. For more info call 644-7215.

THE FSU ITALIAN TABLE meets every Thursday afternoon at 4.30 at Yianni's on Tennessee Street

CORRECTION

The number of student seats in the Civic Center for FSU basketball games was reported incorrectly in Monday's paper. There are 3 half seats.

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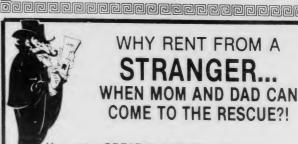
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Pipe from page 2

to pursue in response.
"We have several alternatives, but we have not decided which one to go with," said Joel Boisvert, Col onial's project coordinator in Tallahassee

Boisvert didn't elaborate on the options.

Since Texaco first announced plans to build a tank farm in Lloyd over two years ago, opposition has been led for the most part by a group called the Friends of Lloyd Numerous lawsuits filed by the organization, fueled by concerns over fire safety and groundwater contamination, have tied up the tank farm in legal wrangling for months and potentially years to

The planning department's recent decision threatens to do the same to the pipeline, which would connect the tank farm in Lloyd to another facility in Bainbridge, Ga. Unless Colonial challenges the decision in court, the company would have to apply for an amendment to the comprehensive plan to get its pipeline up and running.

That would require an extensive review by local officials and public hearings-something Colonial has been able to avoid in Leon County

"Leon County government is well-equipped to do that kind of review. which would include an assessment of Colonial's many spills, leaks and accidents." Friends of Lloyd President Bob Rackleff said. "Without a thorough review of their safety record. Colonial can continue to masquerade as a safe and efficient company.

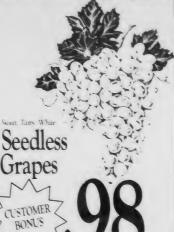
"I don't think they could pass a local review)," Yordon added.

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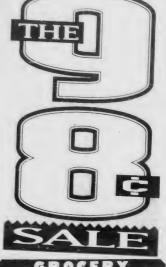
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EDITORIAL I

"im Fair

A rare gem who spent his life fighting for the little guy

After Jim Fair died last weekend, headlines in newspapers across the state referred to him as a "political activist." a "gadfly," an "eccentric crusader."

But friends at a memorial service in Tallahassee Wednesday summed up his personality much better: "a gem among the human rubble."

gem among the human rubble Fair. 73. passed away at the Gainesville Veterans Affairs Medical Center Sunday, where ine had been battling leukemia since March 18. Even on his deathbed, newspaper reporters and friends who visited him said Fair was still fighting the estable so much.

Fair was born into a wealthy, influential Tampa family. He served in the Navy in World War II, but returned after 12 years of service with medical problems and with what his family and many others considered a mind that was "not all there"

But Fair was probably one of the most 'all there' people around. He was eccentric Some have called him kooky But he was doing something most of his naysayers dun't have the courage to do: fighting for what he knew was right.

For more than 30 years Fair

Fair was eccentric. Some have called him kooky. But he was doing something most of his naysayers didn't have the courage to do: fight for what he knew was right.

fought against everything that was wrong in the world. He filed hundreds of court cases, most of them penned in his own chicken-scratch handwriting. Many of them were successful.

He won \$2 million in rebates for telephone company customers. He

rather than paying a fee me delayed utility fee hikes.

He did it all, he said, for the "lit-

tle people"

The legend of Jim Fair began in 1959 when he changed his name from Jim Searcy Farrior to one he felt suited him more. He launched a series of crusades against the government, working out of his Tampa department store, the "A 1 Catalog Discount House Department Store Get It For You Wholesale Co. Swap Shop and Rent All." or Salvation Navy for short. In 1968, with a budget of only \$12,

Fair was elected Hillsborough County supervisor of elections. He immediately set out purging the files of the names of more than 3,000 people who were dead but somehow still voting. He let homeless people hang out in his office, and let hippies use it as a head-

impeached the next year by then. Gov Claude Kirk. In 1973, he was arrested for kicking a woman and for trespassing. The trespassing charge came because he was on the grounds of a convention center gathering signatures to get his

name on the ballot for Congress
Fair was committed to the state
mental hospital in Chattahoochee
twice by the courts, but twice he
was sent home because doctors said
there was nothing wrong with him
While in Chattahoochee, he won the
right for mental patients to have an

attorney He eventually was vindicated by the same courts that had wronged him. Bitter and full of bile for the powers that be, he moved to Tallahassee. It was 15 years before his right to vote and hold public office was reinstated.

Fair made headlines when he ran for City Commission in 1990, calling on voters to "beat the black bloc" that he was sure would vote for his opponent, Dorothy Inman-Crews. Some called it racist, but others saw it as characteristic of his straightforward, no-holds-barred way of fighting the establishment.

During the elections, Fair came down to the Flambeau for an interview He'd been at a seminar at the FSU law school where they'd had a buffet. Fair walked into the Flambeau with a bagload of food he'd snatched from the food table, handing out raw vegetables and chicken wings to everyone in the

year. On Valentine's Day, he called and serenaded her. He'd call at least once a month 'just to talk,' up until a few months before he went into the hospital. And he'd bring by copies of his court briefs every once in a while, always taking time to flirt and hand out compliments. Fair liked to tell people there was a Pulitzer prize in his life story, and that he was looking for someone to carry the torch after he was gone-

Visitors to his house on Martin Luther King Boulevard talked about the stacks of newspapers, and



Jim Fair

the three broken-down AMC Gremlin cars in his yard.

At the memorial service Wednes day at the Unitarian Universalist Church, friends spoke of similar

songs, and told stories above. The offbeat gifts he always gave away They said he both "exacerbated and exasperated," all the while making their lives a little brighter. Even Inman-Crews forgave him.

That was the thing about Jim Fair—agree with him or not, you had to like him. He defended, he of fended and he bewildered. But he was a true crusader, a true believer in the rights of the little people, a true believer in freedom. Too bad there aren't more kooky eccentrics in the world.

LETTERS .

Never mentioned

Editor

Your article on the Supreme Court decision and its effect on local clinics missed the point of the case. When this statute was passed in 1970 it provided that none of its funds could be "used in programs where abortion is a method of family planning." In the legislative debate, the point was made "there is a fundamental difference between the prevention of conception and destruction of developing human life."

The vast majority of Americans are willing to fund family planning services, yet most are opposed to the funding of abortions, for the specific reason that abortion involves the destruction of a developing human life.

That law has been on the books since 1970 but it is not until now, 21 years later, that the courts are permitting the federal government to enforce the very clear and

unequivocable federal law. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been given over to Planned Parenthood and other agencies which were flagrantly violating the law. Their moans about freedom of speech would be more believable if they returned the money.

The issue which was never mentioned in your lengthy article is the right to life of that developing unborn child lt is an issue that divides society today, and it is one that deserves to be treated in your newspaper.

Thomas A. Horkan, Jr.





YOU WILL LOOK AT IT FOR THE THOUSANDTH TIME.



"ASK THE PENETRATING



Florida Flambeau

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Fair was removed from office and impeached the next year by then-Gov. Claude Kirk. In 1973, he was arrested for kicking a woman and for trespassing. The trespassing charge came because he was on the grounds of a convention center gathering signatures to get his name on the ballot for Congress.

Fair was committed to the state mental hospital in Chattahoochee twice by the courts, but twice he was sent home because doctors said there was nothing wrong with him While in Chattahoochee, he won the right for mental patients to have an

attorney. He eventually was vindicated by the same courts that had wronged him. Bitter and full of bile for the powers that be, he moved to Tallahassee. It was 15 years before his right to vote and hold public of fice was reinstated.

Fair made headlines when he ran for City Commission in 1990, calling on voters to "beat the black bloc" that he was sure would vote for his opponent, Dorothy Inman-Crews. Some called it racist, but others saw it as characteristic of his straightforward, no-holds-barred way of fighting the establishment.

During the elections, Fair came down to the Flambeau for an interview. He'd been at a seminar at the FSU law school where they'd had a buffet. Fair walked into the Flambeau with a bagload of food he'd snatched from the food table, handing out raw vegetables and nicken wings to everyone in the

reporter covering the elections that year. On Valentine's Day, he called and serenaded her. He'd call at least once a month "just to talk," up until a few months before he went into the hospital And he'd bring by copies of his court briefs every once in a while, always taking time to flirt and hand out compliments. Fair liked to tell people there was a Pulitzer prize in his life story, and that he was looking for someone to carry the torch after he was gone

Visitors to his house on Martin Luther King Boulevard talked about the stacks of newspapers, and



the three broken-down AMC Gremlin cars in his yard.

At the memorial service Wednes day at the Unitarian Universalist Church, friends spoke of similar

songs, and told stories about the off beat gifts he always gave away They said he both "exacerbated and exasperated," all the while making their lives a little brighter. Even Inman-Crews forgave him.

That was the thing about Jim Fair-agree with him or not, you had to like him. He defended, he of fended and he bewildered. But he was a true crusader, a true believer in the rights of the little people, a true believer in freedom. Too bad there aren't more kooky eccentrics in the world.

LETTERS .

Never mentioned

Your article on the Supreme Court decision and its effect on local clinics missed the point of the case. When this statute was passed in 1970 it provided that none of its funds could be "used in programs where abortion is a method of family planning." In the legislative debate, the point was made there is a fundamental difference between the prevention of conception and destruction of developing human life

The vast majority of Americans are willing to fund family planning services, yet most are opposed to the funding of abortions, for the specific reason that abortion involves the destruction of a developing human life.

That law has been on the books since 1970 but it is not until now, 21 years later, that the courts are permitting the federal government to enforce the very clear and unequivocable federal law. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been given over to Planned Parenthood and other agencies which were flagrantly violating the law. Their moans about freedom of speech would be more believable if they returned the money.

The issue which was never mentioned in your lengthy article is the right to life of that developing unborn child. It is an issue that divides society today, and it is one that deserves to be treated in your newspaper.

Thomas A. Horkan, Jr.

Capitalism grows like a weed in the rubble of Berlin's wall

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Time and capitalism have done strange things to Berlin.

In most places, it's hard to find where the Wall used to be: so much of Berlin is a building site, abandoned anarchic piles of brick, areas of undistinguished rubble. Most of the Wall has been banged into pieces and is being sold with Soviet army caps and lead busts of Lenin by thin Turkish boys at rickety tables near Checkpoint Charlie and the Brandenburg Gate.

For one Deutschmark about 50 cents you get a little piece, about the size of a cookie. For five DM you get a chunk big as a saucer, and for 10 DM you can have one the size of a TV screen with its own frame or wire stand. All have bright paint on one side. evidence of the grafitti layered on for nearly 30 years There's no telling if these coarse hunks of concrete have ever been near the Berlin Wall. I suspect if all this concrete was put back together, it would make a wall big enough to divide all of Germany. But that's being cynical. You just have to believe. Like it's a splinter of the True Cross or the fingerbone of St.

There's quite a good stretch of Wall, preserved by a fence far taller than it ever was, near Checkpoint Charlie in the field where the Gestapo had their torture chambers. You can walk around the field and read plaques, in German and English, that tell you who died where and point out such sites as the headquarters of the Secret Police.

Along the Wall, you see little evidence of democratic rage, those spraypaint sentiments have been covered by proclamations of school trips: "Senior Class, Germany 1990-It was awesome!" There's a lot of Greenspeak: "Save Our Planet" and "ONE WORLD-COME TOGETHER RIGHT NOW." Some politics: "Pour la democratie en Zaire" and "Neue Zeit: CDU." Near the Gestapo headquarters side in letters about five feet high, an American frat boy has left his mark:

At the other side of the field-where neighborhood kids gather in the evening to ride their bikes up the Gestapo's dirt mounds-is a square Beaux Arts building the color of carnelians. The Martin-Gropius-Bau, the former school of Industrial Arts and Crafts. is the trendiest gallery in Berlin. The guards are laser

Berlin is a city committed to plack as well as cars (the taxis are Mercedes Benzes) and palatial public toilets. Everyone under 40 is in leather suits, leather coats, leather headbands. I saw a man go into La Boheme at the Komische Oper in a leather dinner jacket with a leather black tie

The show on at the Martin-Gropius Bau is called 'Metropolis" and, its catalogue claims, will define art for the 1990s as descended from Marcel DuChamp. Joseph Beuys and or Andy Warhol. Tom Wolfe wouldn't like it. There are two shaped canvases by Julian Schnabel with a lot of pink called "Jane Birkin" Nos. 1 and 3 There is a glazed ceramic bust of St. John the Baptist holding an orange pig and a penguin by Jeff Koons There's a series of painted banners, "You Pay for Your Pleasure," by Los Angeles artist Mike Kelley of Famous Romantic Revolutionary Artists like Yeats, Baudelaire, Shelley Gide and Whitman in bright, flat plastic-toy colors green, orange, purple, yellow. Each one is topped with a quotation-for example, the one for Rimabaud says I do not understand laws I am a brute

There is much wit in this show, maybe more wit than "art" (whatever that is) "City of Man a video and sound installation by Bill Viola, is a triptych if screens with one side showing trafficon an interstate

Berlin is a city committed to black and to leather, as well as cars (the taxis are Mercedes Benzes) and palatial public toilets. Everyone under 40 is in leather suits, leather coats. leather headbands.

COMMENTAR D.K. ROBERTS

near a condo-filled American suburb, one side showing a burning house and the middle panel with some sort of congressional hearing going on. It is displayed like the huge drawing of the Madonna and St. Anne by Leonardo in the London National Gallery: you sit on a bench in a darkened room to look at it. A huge acrylic painting by Christopher Wool quotes funkster George Clinton's "Atomic Dog" in letters two feet high: "WHY MUST I FEEL LIKE THAT WHY MUST I CHASE THAT CAT

There's some silly stuff-an installation by Philippe Perrin called "This Is A Love Song (No More Intimacy)" complete with video, blown-up photos and life-sized cutouts of an attractive young couple with guns. The artist "thanks Bonnie and Clyde, Iggy and Kate, Sid and Nancy." But just outside is Ian Hamilton Finlay's "Cythera," an avenue of columns with cool blue and green neon "inscriptions" on each, playing enchantingly with notions of water, air and

In the Martin-Gropius cafe, the leather-dressed read Walter Benjamin in German and Raymond Chandler in English, eating the astonishing cakes stuffed with fruit and covered in cream and sugar which a foreigner might be forgiven for thinking formed the staple of the German diet. There are two English kids reading the International Guardian, arguing about the football cup final. There's a Canadian girl, backpack covered in red maple leaves, speaking in blushing German to the black-eyed, black-leathered

You walk through Checkpoint Ch. windy, silent and lonely now, even with tourists and tour buses parked around on the concrete where the East German border guards used to search cars. There's a little Checkpoint Charlie museum with photos of the wall coming down and T-shirts with reproductions of the famous sign "ATTENTION! You are now leaving the American Sector" on them, and models showing how escapees folded themselves like origami animals to fit in the engine compartments

You pass by where the East German border guard towers once stood. There's a stripped Soviet made truck sitting all by itself on the sidewalk, not so much as a knob left on its dashboard. The sun is starting to set, crimson and gold. You walk towards the heart of what was East Berlin on Friedrichstrasse, the wind blowing cool and echoing around you. And there are the first fruits of Westernization, on one side a Merce to s dealership, on the other, a Benetton Across the divide you can see Martin-Gropius-Bau, an electronic display sign piece by Jenny Holzer high on its eastern side above a couple of headless statues painted with red-circled anarchy symbols. It reads Protect Me From What I Want



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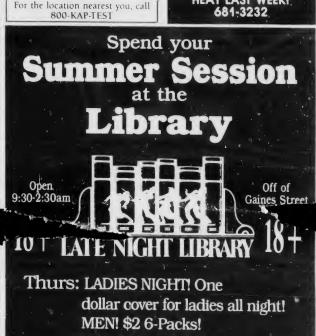
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COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Husband murdered

An elderly married couple got into a fatal argument Tuesday night, according to Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson

Phillip Fleming, 67, and Lois Fleming, 63, got into an argument at their house at around 10 pm Tuesday. The husband allegedly pushed his wife to the floor. She left the room and he sat down in his recliner, Simpson said Wednesday.

Lois Fleming allegedly got a 9mm handgun and went to where her husband was sitting. When he saw the gun, he said something to the effect of, "You won't shoot me," Simpson said.

His wife then shot him in the chest, according to Simpson. When he said something like, "You won't shoot me again," reported Simpson, she shot him again, this time in the head.

Lois Fleming has been charged with the seconddegree murder of her husband and was taken to the Leon County Jail. She was released on \$5,000 bond.

Man dies of hanging

An unidentified man was found dead Wednesday morning, hanging by the neck from a balcony.

According to Tallahasse Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows, a next-door neighbor walked outside and saw the victim. He called 911 at 7:36 a.m., then returned outside to cut the victim down, hoping to save him.

Paramedics arrived and pronounced him dead. As of Wednesday afternoon, the identification of the victim was unknown. It is also unknown if the victim, apparently in his early 20s, committed suicide or was murdered. The investigation is continuing, Meadows said.

Death by drowning

A swim in Lost Lake cost a man his life Tuesday evening, Simpson said.

Lorenzo Badger, 19, was with a group of his friends when he decided to swim to a pole located in the middle of the lake, Simpson said.

"Someone heard him gasp and he went down,"

A search began for the victim. Members of a nearby volunteer fire department unit helped in the search. Badger's body was found near the pole in about 15 feet of water, said Simpson.

CPR was performed at the scene, and Brown was taken by Life Flight to a hospital, but was pronounced

Man still missing

The massive search for George W. Young, who has been missing since Saturday evening, is continuing but so far has been unsuccessful. Simpson said

Young was seen at 7/30 p.m. Saturday at Lakewood Village, off Capital Circle, according to Simpson

At Spm., an accident occurred on North Meridian Road. A truck which belongs to Young was involved, but he was not in the vehicle. The driver, Harry Jones Jr., 31, was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and is in intensive care.

The sheriff's office will continue to search for Young "Right at this point, we are suspecting foul play," Simpson said.

Chucking fence posts

A man who threw fence posts at passing cars at the intersection of Thomasville Road and Capital Circle Northeast Tuesday night fought with officers before they were able to arrest him.

Two officers went to the intersection at 9:49 p.m. following reports of someone running in and out of traffic, Meadows said.

When the officers approached the man, who was tossing the posts at cars, he threw one at them. The officers attempted to arrest him, but he violently resisted their efforts, according to Meadows.

The apparently intoxicated and disoriented suspect was finally handcuffed, but could not identify himself He was booked into the Leon County Jail under the name John Doe.

The suspect, who was treated at TMRMC for minor injuries before going to jail, was charged with aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer, battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest with violence and disorderly conduct

Dog gets his man

An alleged burglar gave himself up when he heard a dog from the TPD K-9 unit was about to be used to find him, Meadows said.

The suspect apparently broke into Figg Engineering, 439 N. Monroe St., around 5 Wednesday morning, setting off a burglar alarm when he supposedly threw a large rock through the back door, said Meadows.

An officer responded to the scene with the dog and announced he was going to search the building.

The suspect, identified as Ricky Morrison, 28, surrendered to the officer. Morrison, who has no known address, was charged with burglary of a structure and was taken to the Leon County Jail, Meadows said.

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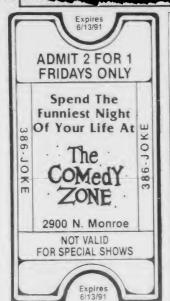
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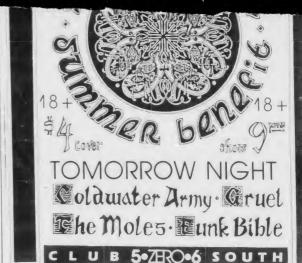
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FSU Yearbook is awarded top honors

Florida State University's "Renegade" yearbook was recently awarded a first-class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press Association.

The yearbook garnered perfect scores in five areas: design essentials, content organization, theme, design concept and special content.

The 1990 "Renegade" also received a superior rating from the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, a first-place ranking from

the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and second place in the outstanding yearbook competition of the Southern Regional Press

The publication was also one of 12 college yearbooks to appear in the "Yearbook Yearbook," an annual compilation of outstanding vearbook design and copywriting.

The book's editor-in-chief was Pamela Lloyd, a junior advertising major from Orange Park.

Coal from page 1

with the city's electric department and recommended the city turn to coal. Bathem said coal is projected to be a much cheaper fuel than natural gas-which is what the city is currently burning-and other energy alternatives.

From a power-supply cost it could be up to 40 percent better than the no-coal alternative," he said. Bathem also said customers' electric bills wouldn't

necessarily go down, but that the rate of increase would be smaller.

'lt's a question of how much (the bills) are going up," he said, adding that rates would rise faster if the city continued to use natural gas.

Bathem's firm presented its report to the City Commission in May and the plan has met with public controversy ever since. Many citizens have complained about the potential harmful environmental impact of the coal plant.

Bathem said it would be hard to accurately predict the environmental side effects, or the costs of pollution cleanup. He called those problems "societai costs" and said those are factors the commissioners "ought to look at."

Other activists have decried the use of a coalburning plant which releases sulfer dioxide, a compound associated with acid rain, and carbon dioxide, which experts say contributes to global spoke out at a City Commission meeting against the

There will be a public forum about energy alternatives to meet the city's future power needs tonight at 7 in the Sheraton Hotel ballroom.

Commission notes

• In other news Wednesday, the commission voted unanimously against conducting a random survey to determine public opinion about the coal-burning plant. Citing the inability to agree on an impartial survey and concern it would not reflect an accurate public opinion. Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews said the survey could be inflammatory just before the commission takes its scheduled vote on the issue next

"My fear is that if we conduct a survey then we'll raise more controversy than answer questions," she

· The commission also voted unanimously to consider putting a moratorium on all medical waste incinerators for at least six months. City Attorney Jim English put forth the proposal so his staff can write a city ordinance about the incinerators. If the proposal is approved, no new incinerators will be allowed and the license for one off Springhill Road won't be renewed.

"I think this is an appropriate response for the interim period," said Mayor Debbie Lightsey about the potential health hazards associated with burning medical waste

The commission will hold a public hearing about the matter July 10.

are significant ethnic populations whose cultures Goats from page 1 already are familiar with the use of goat products. "You can talk about feeding, breeding and

nutritional studies, but the most important factor is marketing," McGowan said. "We in Florida are blessed with a strong ethnic population, and as you know it's getting stronger by the year 2000. This provides a ready market for goat products.

Nurse agreed that goat meat had been neglected by the larger part of the American public, but suggested that some of the UF studies on the nutritional valu

Meanwhile, back on the pasture, Bryant carefully pulled some deadly nightshade weeds from the reach of the hungry kids, and Nurse philosophised about the

"It's just like every job," he said. "We're just like an ordinary guy, but it's demanding work. You'll leave on Friday, and when you come back on Monday you wonder if these are the same animals. You have three in the corner sick, three with runny noses and you ask yourself 'What's going on?'

"You have to be on the ball every day

warming. Two weeks ago, approximately 50 citizens

they transmit these traits to their offspring."

The various systems of livestock raising have produced different levels of success, and even lessthan-positive results provide important information. "Bad results are not necessarily a bad thing because

they tell you what not to do," Nurse said. The FAMU project is part of a three-pronged effort

he viability of the goat industry, and While FAMU engages in applied fese University of Florida studies marketing and develops products like goat burgers and sausage. Finally, the

Florida Meat Goat Association acts as a lobbying force for goat meat producers According to McGowan, the research has far-

reaching implications for small farmers.

"They've been doing traditional farming for so many years. Now is the time to diversify in order to remain in the mainstream of agriculture," McGowan

One advantage Florida has, according to McGowan,

Football from page 1

Reinhard did stress, however, that there were no concrete details about the game available.

'This is all really in the hands of the two schools' presidents," he said. "Most of us don't know too much except that the idea has come up.

Rattler offensive coordinator Kent Schoolfield liked the idea of giving his players a chance to go somewhere they normally might not.

"This would be a great opportunity for the kids. The

excitement of being in a foreign country as well as starting a new season would be a lot of fun," he said.

Should the game be scheduled, Hollins said, it would be played as a preseason matchup and would not count in the regular-season records.

'We're looking at the possibility of playing in August of 1992. Our season starts that year with South Carolina in Jacksonville on Sept 12, so we'd have to get it in early," Hollins said

FAMU will have to file a request with the National Collegiate Athletic Association in order to get permission to play the extra game outside of the continental United States. Hollins said he didn't know how long the NCAA process would take





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Ex-DEA agent reveals "Drug War" for what it is

BY CHRIS PARKER

Deep Cover By Micheal Levine Dell Publishing, 304 pages

In his book Deep Cover. Michael Levine offers the unique perspective of a Drug Enforcement agent involved in more than 3,000 arrestsincluding the infiltration of the big gest cocaine producing cartel in DEA history; a bust which resulted in the seizure of 854 pounds of cocaine, and the arrest of two of the most powerful drug dealers in Bolivia

The fact that one of the two defendants in the case had all charges against him dropped, and the other skipped the country without any government intervention-after his bail was "mysteriously" loweredgives you an idea of Levine's take on the drug war. A war which the agent calls "the biggest, costliest, most dangerous failure of American policy since Vietnam.

The book focuses on Levine's attempts, almost 10 years later than that first bust, to coordinate a sting on Bolivian drug dealers, a Panamanian money launderer and a few corrupt Mexican government officials who guaranteed the safe passage of the cocaine (1,000 kilos) through Mexico. The case reads like

an episode of Gilligan's Island, only more sublime.

The cast includes a lethargic partner nicknamed Helmet Head, a Customs Bureau stoolie whose outrageous claims include introducing sinsemillia into Mexico, and a drunk case officer named Scuzzo whose coded phone dialogue to headquarters borders on ridiculous: "Do we have a bird

We have our things here . . . our things . . . our paper a metal bird

themselves. It involves a Boli

launders for the syndicate as we'l. The third army officers who offer to cordon off an area where the plane can land and refuel for a small fee

in San Diego.

Clockwise from top left: Mario Vargas, the arrest of Colonel Carranza, Carranza again and Jorge Roman.

REVIEW

With three targets in three countries, and the possibility of infiltrating the world's largest cocaine syndicate by making a successful buy, Operation Trifecta, as it is called, could have been the "the most devastating blow (to drug dealing) in law enforcement history.

It's therefore amazing when the bureaucracy fails to get behind Levine, even after a visual confirmation of the entire Bolivian operation, estimated at 100,000 kilos (twice the entire DEA seizures since its inception). The bureaucracy fails, at one time or another, to provide Levine money for the buy, a plane for delivery, even to authorize the buy, while forcing Levine to operate out of a hotel known among dealers as a DEA den, and exposing him to situations which consistent ly threaten his life.

Levine's perseverance in the face of all this, and his knowledgable, occasionally witty insight, alone make the book worthwhile. Throw in references to the CIA, gunrunning, the contras, Manuel Noriega and current Mexican President Salinas and you have a conspiratorial potpourri, full of interesting, if hardly surprising twists,

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Dufresne spins simple tales with a loving hand

BY CHRIS TALBOTT ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR The Way That Water Enters

Stone By John Dufresne

W.W Norton and Co., \$18.95, 251 pps.

There are a million good short stories. You can find at least one in every edition of any quarterly or journal. But for all the good stories, very few short story writers that can keep your attention for more than one work in a collection.

Local author Bob Shacochis is one of the few. And with his first collection of short stories, The Way That Water Enters Stone, Miami's John Dufresne joins this short, exclusive

Dufresne, like Shacochis, has the ability to spin simple tales with a loving hand. Most writers can't keep any continuity from story to story, giving a jump-start effect. They move from first person to third person to some sort of uninteresting schlock all in the space of three



John Dufresne

stories.

But through each story, Dufresne keeps things even-handed, working with the same methodical pace. Each new character is fresh and new, but there's a sense of familiarity surrounding each. That's where Dufresne and the other good writers

REVIEW

come into the picture. With a firm hand and solid craftsmanship, a writer can explore 10 different worlds in 10 different stories without losing the reader.

In these 13 sad, lonely works, Dufresne does just this. Moving from rural Louisiana to the Northeast is an easy step for him because he uses his strong narrative voice to thread completely different works together.

Another thing Dufresne has going for him is the mood of his stories; all deal with loss and disappointment. In the story "To Save a Life"-about the devastation of old age-he writes: " . . . What makes life holy is our knowledge of the absolute sadness at the heart of our existence. We are, each of us, alone in

But the darkness does not over-

whelm the book. At the heart of each story there is a bit of optimism. People die and friends and lovers pass in and out of lives much the way real life evolves.

The mood isn't overwhelmingly dark. The sadness won't engulf you, but the pain that emanates from each story is real, tangible and truthful

Dufresne starts out a little unsteadily. The first few stories in Water end unexpectedly, without any conclusion. But as the collection progresses, he picks up steam, pounding out original and interesting stories.

The only annoying thing about Water is Dufresne's use of the present tense in his stories. This form of literary hot-dogging is grating through the first 50 pages or so, but once the reader becomes accustomed to his unorthodox method. Dufresne's artistry grabs you and leaves you a little sad and melancholy-but happy that you went along for the ride.

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THE TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY OF OLD TIME DANCE IS having a charitable community fundraiser Saturday at 8. There will be an old-time dance with music by Lloyd Baldwin and Friends, calling by Claude Stephens. Adults \$4, children under 12 years, \$2. Childcare available. To get to the dance take Miccosukee Road four miles east of

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Homesick Northerners find thrills with a strange, unfamiliar sport

BY JOSH MITCHELL STAFF WRITER

The state of Florida witnessed a sporting first recently as the City of Tampa announced its acquisition of an NHL hockey franchise-The Tampa

But here in the Sunshine State, the sport seems far from garnering the same degree of interest it does up North-and that's an understatement. Hockey rarely even makes it onto the cable airwaves down here. That's why displaced Northerners-and there are a lot of them here-spend so much time at Doc's sports bar during hockey season.

On any given night during the season, you can walk in the bar, and there they'll be, crowded in the rear corner of the room watching the pucks fly and the fights-most of which are better than ESPN's nightly card-courtesy of Doc's galactic satellite setup.

Now, beleive it or not, some of these same people are actually playing hockey in Tallahassee, street

"A bunch of us met at Buffalo Wings through a bartender," remembers Jon Bowling, a recent graduate of FSU who hails from Montreal, Canada. bartender," We started talking about hockey and played the next

After that, things caught on quickly. Pat Hart, a 25-year old grad-student from Latrobe, Penn., helped get the hockey ball (a heavy rubber sphere used for street hockey) rolling.

"I put out some flyers at Doc's and around (FSU) and the response was great," he said.

Basically, the street version of hockey is exactly the same, sans ice. The same equipment is used except rollerblades replace the ice skates. The matches are played on an almost daily basis and even a few Southern boys have taken to the sport. David Arnold and Kevin Riggott, both originally from Miami, spend a lot of time swinging sticks with the Yanks and

Turn to HOCKEY, page 12

PERSONALS

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JEANE DIXON'S

Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Although the road to success is not always easy for those born on this date, you will eventually reach the top. The year 1991 may be the best you have had for some time where romance and business are concerned! Extra effort will pay off in your personal life, beginning in October. Frequent trips away could cause your loved ones to complain of neglect. Be patient. A career change in early 1992 will bring new emotional and finan-

cial security.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: tennis star Bjorn Borg, patriot Nathan Hale, shortstop Bud Harrelson, author Thomas Mann.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New developments appear to complicate an already tough situation. It is best for you to remain neutral in office disputes. Schedule important meetings and make key phone calls.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You feel optimistic. Mate or partner shows greater inclination to go along with your ideas. Be certain you have all available information before making an important decision

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not let vague suspicions cloud your judgment. A positive attitude works wonders with a skeptical partner, You receive the go-ahead for a special project Friends show new interest in

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take the bull by the horns and sort out a difficult personnel situation. Your coworkers will applaud your efforts and integrity. Spur-of-the-moment social

engagements are apt to be fun Relax. LFO [July 23 Aug 22]; Fm scrutiny. You get a chance to prove our worth. Be certain to fulfill your

obligations to an older friend or asso ciate. Higher-ups do not want to hear

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Fi nancial strain will result if you con tinue to be extravagant. A candid talk with your mate or partner could in spire a budget revision. Look for less

expensive ways to entertain. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Hard work and diplomacy will help you win influential friends. An employ ment situation begins to improve. Be careful when around heavy machin-

ery and electrical equipment. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A good day for signing legal documents You get a golden opportunity to ex pand your horizons. Think about your long-range plans when setting a savings goal. Be careful about to mance on the rebound.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec 21): Play your cards close to the chest, Important lines of communi-cation are reconnected. The ideal romantic partner will have a sense of humor and fun.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Luck continues to play a key role in your business dealings. Potential clients may come into sight at a so cial function. Plan major purchase with care. Your cash flow could slow

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Financial speculation would worsen troubling you. Go to the top for help Employers can be unusually under standing when the chips are down

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Take out your magnifying glass and examine every detail of a project Use your contacts to prevent some one from encroaching on what is rightfully yours. Romance could has

Bulls gore L.A. to even series

CHICAGO-Michael Jordan led a balanaced attack with 33 points Wednesday night and the Chicago Bulls shot an NBA Finals single-game record 62 percent to blow past the Los Angeles Lakers 107-86 and even the championship series at one victory apiece.

The best-of-seven series shifts to the Great Western Forum for the next three games, beginning Friday night. The Lakers, after stealing Game 1, can still grab their first championship of the 1990s without having to leave California again.

The Bulls, admittedly jittery in the opener of their first NBA Finals, regrouped in style in shooting record of 61.5 percent by the Lakers against Boston June 4, 1987. All five Chigago starters finished in double figures.

Jordan hit 15 of his 18 shots, including 13 straight at one point, and also contributed 13 assists and seven rebounds, getting all of his teammates involved this time after having to do much of the work in the opener. Except for Scottie Pippen, the Chicago starters connected on 39 of 48 field-goal attempts for 81 percent.

James Worthy led the Lakers with 24 points, while Vlade Divac had 16 and Magic Johnson 14. Los Angeles was held to 41 percent shooting from the floor.

Hockey

from page 11

Canucks now

"It's not just a Yankee sport. People from Miami can hang," said Arnold. a 26-year-old Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center employee. "It's kinda cool playing now and then-Southern boys dealing with Yankees again, you

'People ought to give hockey a try, especially those from the South. They don't understand (hockey) and just say it's dumb," said Riggott, who is working on a master's degree in accounting at FSU. "But when they do play," he said, "they see it's not just an idiot sport and it's more fun to play than to just watch it.'

Some people have no idea what's going on when they witness a game in progress.

"We get some strange looks out there sometimes, said Kevin Lundquist, a 28-year-old fifth grade teacher from Winona, Minn. "They come up and stand there and they'll ask us what sport we're playing.

One reason street hockey is catching on can be attributed to the increasing popularity of Roller Blades, a hybrid of ice and roller skates. Darren Ellis, the manager of Champs Sporting Goods in the Tallahassee Mall, has witnessed the mania first-hand as the blades have taken off recently.

'We've carried hockey equipment for a while and the Roller Blades themselves have been selling unreal We've gone through three styles of blades and we also carry sticks and Dr. Bone Savers pads," Ellis said.

According to Mark Manela, an employee at the Governor's Square Mall Champs, the blades aren't being bought for casual skating.

"If they buy Roller Blades, they're gonna play hockey," he said. "It seems to really be getting

Even the manufacturer of Roller Blades is keenly aware of the street hockey usage of its product.

"Roller Blades sponsors tournaments around the country ... they'll even cover the insurance and supply some of the equipment," said Hart.

Speaking of insurance-street hockey is no less dangerous than ice hockey. The high-spirited nature of the game even leads to a few shoving matches now

"It can be dangerous sometimes. People can get hit in the face with sticks and slashed on the hands," said



Two unidentified players near collision.

Lundquist. "Most people think it's the puck that hits people, but it's the sticks. But nobody's chipped a tooth out there yet

"You have to watch out to not get your shins smacked," Riggott added.

Others enjoy the sport because of the athleticism it takes to balance on thin little wheels while moving at high speeds with sticks flying all around.

"Personally, I enjoy the physical part of the game." said Hart. "The speed and finesse of hockey is just much greater than in other sports.'

Riggot agreed.

"Other sports can't compare," he said, "The strategy is similar to soccer, but it's a heck of a lot faster.

The action can get extremely hectic for the goalie, according to Bowling who spends a lot of time guarding the net

"I must be pretty insane to be the goalie against these guys, because they love to hurl this little ball at me with disregard to my physical well-being and then they come crashing into the goal," he said.

Thanks to Tallahassee's recent hockey pioneers, Roller Blades and Florida's new team, hockey may not be considered an exotic Northern sport for much longer. And maybe the management at Doc's will let the fans turn up the volume for a change.

Bowling summed things up quite nicely

"What a trip it is to play hockey in Florida," he said. Anyone interested in playing street hockey locally can call Trail & Ski at 576-3338 and leave a message for Pat Hart.

SPORTS BRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Anheuser-Busch Family Fitness Weekend is in Tallahassee this weekend. Friday's events include: the Bud Dry/Bauer In-line Skate Race at 7 p.m. on Park Ave. and M.L. King Blvd. and the Michelob Light Cool Summer Night 5K race at the same location at 7:30 p.m. Race registration will be at the Civic Center between 5:30 and 6:45

The Olive Garden SprintKids Tri/Duathlon will be at Myers Park at 8 a.m. Saturday. Registration begins at 7 a.m. Also, registration for Sunday's Bud Light Sprintman Triathlon will be at the Ramada Inn North between 3 and 8 p.m. There will be no race-day registration. The

race will be at Maclay Gardens. Packet pick-up begins at 6:45 a.m. Sunday and the triathlon begins shortly thereafter.

Volunteers are needed for the events. They will get a free T-shirt and refreshments. For more information call the Tallahassee Sports Authority at 681-9200.

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VOL. 76, NO. 159



War of the worlds?

Sun worshipers at the FSU Reservation seemed oblivious to the flying saucer whizzing by them Sunday afternoon. Despite the possible threat of an invasion by space creatures, the students carried on during a party sponsored by radio station Gulf 104. They must have mistaken the UFO for a Frisbee.

Suspect arrested in most recent Gainesville murders

See related story, page 5

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—A 29-year-old carpet cleaner was ordered held without bond Sunday on two counts of first-degree murder after police said he admitted strangling two young women students with his bare hands.

Alan Robert Davis, a carpet cleaner from the nearby community of Newberry, was arrested shortly before midnight Saturday in the killing of two University of Florida students.

In a Sunday hearing that lasted less than five minutes, Alachua County Judge Buck Curtin ordered Davis jailed without bond and appointed a public defender to represent him.

Davis wife Tammy sat in the courtroom and sobbed. Davis said nothing, but signed an affidavit saying he could not afford an attorney.

He was charged with the premeditated killing of psychology major Eleanor Anne Grace. 20, of Fort Myers, and education graduate student Carla Marie McKishnie, 22, of Brandon.

The students' bodies were found in their two-bedroom Casablanca West townhome off campus Friday. Autopsies showed both women died of strangulation around midday Thursday.

Police questioned Davis after learning he had cleaned the carpet in the victims' apartment earlier Thursday.

"In an interview with the defendant, and after a Miranda warning, the defendant stated to investigators that he had killed both girls by strangling them." the police a report said.

"He first punched victim Grace, knocking her to the floor into an apparent unconscious state. He then found victim McKishnie and strangled her with his hands until she stopped moving

"He then returned to victim Grace, who still appeared unconscious, and choked her," said the police report filed by Sgt. Jim

Turn to MURDERS, page 2

Gainesville students react cautiously to latest murders

BY KRIS ELVIN

GAINESVILLE—A media caravan descended on this normally laid-back coilege town over the weekend, where University of Florida students expressed frustration and fear at the Friday morning discovery of two female classmates strangled to death.

Many felt the deaths were especially tragic since five other UF students were killed over a gruesome, three-day marder spree which grabbed national headlines 10 months ago.

"It makes me feel like there's something going on in Gainesville that's almost spiritual in nature," said recent UF graduate Jennifer Ellett. "It's almost eerie, you know."

Ellett, 31, lives in the Casablanca East condominium complex adjacent to Casablanca West, where the bodies of Eleanor Anne Grace, 20, and Carla Marie McKishnie, 22, were found Friday The parking lots in both complexes were half empty and few residents ventured outside empty and few residents ventured outside

Saturday afternoon, although it was a clear, sunny day.

But nearly 20 media trailers and cars lined the sides of Southwest 35th Place a dead-end road leading to the complexes' entrances. Although a security guard kept media representatives out of the west complex. several reporters roamed through the east complex interviewing residents. The reporters descended on Gainesville after news of the latest killings broke, despite the fact that investigators say the murders aren't related to the ones in August.

Unlike those murders, police have arrested a suspect in connection with the Friday killings. Alan Robert Davis, a 29-year-oid carpet cleaner, was ordered held without bond by an Alachua County judge after he allegedly admitted to police he strangled the

Despite the fact her complex has experienced tragedy before, Ellett

Turn to REACTION, page 5

Dole pushes for compromise on civil rights bil

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—In a move that could spark efforts to reach a compromise on the civil rights bill, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas called Sunday on Democrats and Republicans to stop playing politics and negotiate an agreement.

Dole had been positioned as a hardline opponent, saying after the House passed a bill on Wednesday that only a presidential veto could save the country from "a quota bill" destined to be approved by the Democrats.

But Sunday, Dole admonished those on both sides for playing politics with the attempt to reverse six U.S. Surpreme Court decisions that made it more difficult for plaintiffs to win employment discrimina tion cases.

Dole, a guest on the CBS News program "Face the Nation," said it was time for both sides to come together, but conceded there are Republicans and Democrats alike who "like the politics of it. They don't want to change anything.

"Democrats want to attack us as, quote, 'racist,' and we want to go out there and say they're for quotas," Dole said. "We ought to settle it."

In the interview, Dole also said he will file legislation this week to end the luxury tax placed on expensive cars, boats, furs and other items last fall and he joined other congressional leaders in warning President Bush not to rush to complete a

strategic arms agreement with the Soviet Union before a summit this summer.

Dole, the most powerful Republican in the Senate, said he will seek to end the 10 percent levy on luxury items, saying it has caused members of the middle-class to lose jobs because sales are down on those big-ticket items.

On civil rights, Dole said that he believes there is a better chance for a compromise on the bill this year

than last year, when the president vetoed the measure and the Senate failed to override the veto by one vote

Some of the pressure for an agreement comes from Sen. John Dan forth R Mo. who last week in troduced three bills aimed at bridging the gaps between the Democratiand the White House on the legislation, including a key convert—Sen Warren Rudman of New Hamp shire, who voted against the civil rights bill last year

The \$14 million vetoed by Gov. Lawton Chiles for the purchase of a building to house the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory was reappropriated by legislators during Thursday's special session.

Chiles vetoed the bill authorizing the money because of concerns over restrictive language. State University System Chancellor Charles Reed said Sunday that the new language of the appropriation gives the university a better opportunity to reach an

"The way the original appropriation read, it appeared to mean we had to spend \$14 million or nothing," Reed said. "The new language reads 'up to \$14 million,' so it gives us more room to negotiate. Jack Crow, the lab's acting director, said last week's

decision doesn't affect current planning for the lab. He said plans for sections of the lab that don't depend on the final location are still being worked on.

The implications are next to zero," Crow said. "The Allstate building has always been a question mark

The new deadline for purchasing the Allstate building in Innovation Park was pushed back a month to Aug. 2. If the building is not purchased by that time, money would most likely be appropriated to build a new structure at the Innovation Park site.

Crow called the uncertainty of where the lab will

be housed frustrating.
"It has an impact on the faculty we're hiring," Crow explained. "If we had the building, we could put some labs in and get some of the early hires housed in there"

Murders from page 1

Police said the women were dressed in street clothes and were not sexually assaulted. Police also said they had physical evidence linking Davis to the killing, but declined to elaborate.

There was no indication of a motive but investigators said there was "absolutely no connection" between the two killings and the August serial killings of five students in Gainesville.

'I cannot say categorically and absolutely that it is not a copycat killing, but there's no evidence supporting that either," said sheriff's Lt. Spencer

Davis' arrest came just one day after the bodies were discovered by a boyfriend of one victim.

Outside the courtroom, Davis' sister-in-law, Cheryl Parrish, said she does not believe Davis killed the women

'It was a set-up. He's being framed," Parrish said. "I don't think he actually confessed. They're looking for something to put on somebody because of all the killings back in the fall.

'It couldn't be him. I cannot believe it was him at

Parrish said Davis is not violent and is gentle with his four stepchildren.

His only previous run-in with the law was a charge of resisting arrest two years ago, Mann said. Details of that charge were unavailable Sunday.

Assistant State Attorney Rob Groeb said the next step would be to seek an indictment before a grand

The latest killings shocked the quite college town still coping with the loss of five students who were stabbed to death in August at the start of the fall semester

Danny Rolling, 37, who is jailed 30 miles away in Ocala on unrelated robbery charges, had been named a prime suspect in those deaths.

State Attorney Len Register said this week a second person may have assisted Rolling. He said he will present evidence implicating former University of Florida freshman Edward Humphrey when he takes the case to a grand jury later this year.

Humphrey, 19, is serving a sentence at the state mental hospital in Chattahoochee for assaulting his grandmother. He was named a prime suspect early in the investigation, but the focus shifted to others when blood tests failed to link him to semen found at two of the murder scenes

IN BRIEFS

THE FSU CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT presents Sandra Halvorson speaking on "Time and Tension Development," today at noon at the center, 555 W. Pensacola St. For more info call 644-757

THE FSU VOLUNTEER CENTER is accepting applications for assistant director. Apply in 225A union. For more info call 644-0086.

THE FSU SGA is accepting applications for the assistant to the student body vice president. For more info call 644-1811

THE RENEGADE YEARBOOK is accepting applications for editor and assistant editor For more info call 644-0039.

THE SEMINOLE PARTY meets Tuesday night 30 in 321 union. For more info call 575-2729

HOME BASED BUSINESSES will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the North Florida Education Credit Union, 440 N

THE FSU LESBIAN GAY DISEXUAL STUDENT UNION Long its business meetings every Monday night at 6:30 in 321A union. The gay rap group meets every Monday night at 7:30 in 217A union. And the women's discussion group meets every Tuesday night at 8 in the FSU Women's Center, 112 N Woodward. For more info call 644-8804

THE GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY

FORUM meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Adams and Park. For more info call 561-0654.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 321 union. For more info call

THE FSU TAE KWON DO CLUB meets every Monday and Wednesday between 6-7 p.m. Until June 12, the group will meet in the FSU union ballrooms; after June 12, a new meeting place will be announced. For more info call 656-6101

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the union ballroom. For more info call 878-7699

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB meets every Tuesday night at 8 in 321 new union

POLICY =

In Brief is a free announcement service the Flambeau provides the Tallahassee community. Because of space constraints, announcements for afternoon and evening events will only be run the day of the event; announcements for morning events, the day before. The deadline for In Brief forms is noon the day before it should appear in the paper Announcements not meeting this deadline will not



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FITNESS CENTER



Dodd Hall will close down for 18 months beginning in mid July. Its renovation will cost almost \$7 million.

Dodd Hall to shut down for major renovations

BY MELISSA GILSON

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The sign over the entrance to Dodd Hall reads "The half of knowledge is to know where to find knowledge." But philosophy students and others looking for help soon will have to find it elsewhere as the 68-year old building undergoes a complete restoration during the next year and a half.

Work on the structure, which currently houses the philosophy, undergraduate studies and purchasing department offices, will begin in mid-July. The 18-month project will cost a total of \$6,988,600 and includes the reconstruction of existing walls, reorganization of the current floor plan and the addition of a 120-seat Claude Pepper Auditorium to the south end.

Dodd, built in 1923, is one of many FSU buildings in need of renovation. According to John Martin, director of environmental health and safety, the building has needed repair for quite some time but has only recently received funding from the Florida Legislature.

During construction, occupants will be moved to temporary housing on Park and College avenues just west of Woodward.

We are not excited about moving, but feel it will be worth it to have more space," said Alan Mabe, chair of the philosophy department. "Architectural plans promise to be a nice building."

The many changes include the addition of several elevators, restructuring of the layout to make all areas accessible and the removal of asbestos. According to Martin, more than 100 buildings on campus contain asbestos but they do not pose a health threat. He said the fact that Dodd Hall contains asbestos was not a major consideration in the decision to renovate.

The project is expected to be finished in October 1992. At that time, most departments will return to Dodd Hall with the exception of purchasing and undergraduate studies, which will be moved to the planned University Center building at the stadium. The undergraduate studies department will also be moved there later.

John Schanbacker, who is heading the project for the physical plant department, said that the only area of the building not affected during construction will be the Mildred and Claude Pepper Library.

"That area was recently renovated and except for a few environmental control changes, the library will be left alone." he



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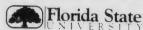
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TUESDAY, JUNE 11

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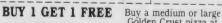
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Say no to coal

On Wednesday, the Tallahassee City Commission is scheduled to determine whether a proposed "clean coal" plant is the best way to meet the city's energy needs well into the 21st century.

The proposal's strong point it seems, if you're willing to believe the city's electric department, is its \$250-million price tag. That fares well against other alternatives commissioners are looking into, and nobody likes the idea of paying higher electric bills.

But what hasn't been factored into the coal plant's pricetag are the effects the plant will have on the environment—very real effects we will also be paying for in very real dollars.

Though touted as a "clean coal" plant because it is designed to cut down on the emissions that cause acid rain, the plant will still spew disturbing amounts of lead and mercury into the air and produce tons of ash with other dangerous pollutants. Those pollutants will have to fall and be disposed of somewhere. How much will it cost to deal with those problems?

There will be costs elsewhere, too, that need to be taken into consideration. The plant will produce more carbon dioxide than traditional coal plants, a compound that contributes to the greenhouse effect. And thousands of acres will have to be strip mined so we can have the electricity for our hot water heaters a little bit cheaper.

It's true that some of the other alternatives commissioners are looking into that are more environmentally sensitive—including natural gas and solar energy—may cost a little more than the coal plant proposal on the front end. But citizens who cared enough about the subject to show up at public hearings indicated that they would be quite willing to fork over a little more on the front end. 100.

Commissioners should honor their wishes. They should ax the coal plant idea and give the other alternatives more consideration.

More to it

President Bush wants the American people to believe that what they think they see isn't what they really see.

He insists the new civil rights bill is a "quota" bill even though it contains specific language barring the use of quotas—something Americans are justifiably opposed to—and even contains penalties for employers who resort

Bush is right in a way. What the American people think they're seeing isn't what they're really seeing. They think they're seeing a president who is just opposed to quotas, but there's more to it.

The intent of the new bill is to reverse a series of 1989 Supreme Court rulings which eroded affirmative action programs. Those programs have done some good in righting the wrongs centuries of oppression have wrought on African-Americans, and they did so without stooping to quotas. Without affirmative action, whites will continue to have the unfair advantage in the job market they were born with while African-Americans will continue to be discriminated against.

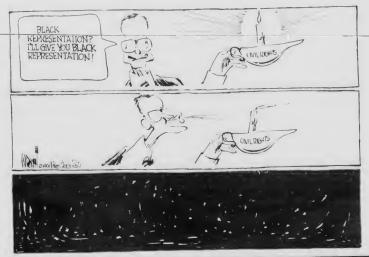
Democratic legislators have tried to compromise. One of the biggest bones of contention over last year's bill was that it didn't cap the amount of money an employee who proved discrimination could be awarded by a court. So this year, a cap was included. But Bush still insists its a quota bill.

It's clear that affirmative action, not quotas, is what Bush is seeking to dispel. He's riding the wave of frustration caused by the country's current economic problems, and hoping to turn white fear into political gain. Some pundits have called it the Wilhe Horton of the 1992 campaign. It seems to be shaping up that way.

Democrats and their few Republican allies don't seem to have enough votes to override Bush's probable veto. That's too bad. Almost as bad as a president who lies through his teeth.

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LETTERS

Other options

Editor

How come all of your pro-choice readers get treated to a front-page story which is so sympathetic to their cause? Lynn Rosenthal mentioned about 'how had things were before Roe v. Wade" but you did not quote her as offering any statistics testifying as to exactly how bad things were. Most people I've met who adhere to a pro-choice perspective tend to believe that thousands of women died annually from illegal abortions. Dr. Bernard Nathanson, cofounder of the National Association for Repeal of Abortion Laws, was quoted as saying that between 5,000 and 10,000 women died per year as a result of illegal abortions. However, in 1972 (one year before Roe v. Wade) according to the National Center for Health Statistics, there were less than 100. (I'm not saying that these women's deaths were not tragedies; I'm merely pointing out that these numbers are not as great as some would have us to believe.) In fact, one would have to go back to the pre-penicillin era to find a year where more than 1000 women died from abortions. Dr. Nathanson, who is now pro-life, wrote in his book Aborting America that he made those figures up to further the pro-choice cause.

Instead of focusing so heavily on how hard it is getting to be to obtain an abortion, why does The Flambeau not use some space to make known some of the other options and agencies available to pregnant women. I don't recall when or if the Flambeau printed an article about the Woman's Pregnancy Center here in Tallahassee whose services include: free pregnancy testing, help to obtain financial aid for medical and living expenses, transportation, parenting classes, ongoing supportive counseling, and much more. As a longtime reader of the Flambeau, I've noticed that pregnancy is seldom written about as good news

Perhaps if the *Flambeau* made more of an effort to report from a more objective perspective instead of their obvious pro-choice perspective, the college community would make more of an effort to reach out to them as opposed to so quickly and frequently recommending abortion. Anyone wishing to obtain more information about the Women's Pregnancy Center may do so by calling 877-4774.

Bruce Dill

Unethical

Edito

I paid my fees the other day and would like to mention something which I feel is unethical. I refer to the FPIRG charge added to student tuition fees. Neither the university personnel nor the computer system mentioned that the fee is optional or that the money goes to a group which is, at least in part, a political action group. Even if this were done, it still would be unethical. From what I have been told, FPIRG members have used a petition to keep this

practice going.

To illustrate why the practice is unethical, suppose a group started a petition where the signer agrees that a \$2.50 charge should be added to student tuition fees. The generated funds would enable the group to serve the general public's interest by saving taxpayers' money. To accomplish this goal, the group would fight to reduce the costly 10 year appeals process, of which death row inmates currently take advantage. Polls show that a majority of Floridians approve of the death penalty. Therefore, the group could easily get signatures. If the petition was successful and the charge was enacted, those who oppose the death penalty would feel that such a charge violates their political rights, no matter how many signatures had been obtained. It simply isn't fair to award death penalty supporters a fee and not do the same for death penalty opponents.

I believe that FPIRG members have already violated people's rights in the same way. FPIRG has used their funds to wage a campaign to prevent oil companies from drilling oil off Florida's coast. Some people feel that, on the whole, such drilling would be a good thing. Why should the university award FPIRG a special charge and not do the same for these people? Why should university personnel be used to collect any money from students besides legitmate fees?

James Lamm

Next to impossible

Editor:

The article on German reunification in the May 23 Flambeau was somewhat informative, but it failed to address serious consequences pertinent to the United States.

Currently, Western Germany's productivity is historically high while Eastern Germany's 18 declining (this in order to improve the decaying infrastructure of Eastern Germany). As a result of Western Germany's productivity, interest rates remain high throughout Europe. As wages increase in Eastern Germany, in order to keep workers from migrating to the West, so does the rate of inflation This in turn lowers the attractiveness of this region in respect to foreign investment in this area American firms are now turning to Eastern Europe with their overseas investments. General Electric recently purchased the Hungarian lightbulb manufacturing firm Tungsgram which thrived in the New Economic Mechanism under the Janos Kadar regime in the late 1960s.

American firms will find it next to impossible to successfully compete in Western Europe unless they already have a foothold there when the European Economic Community unites on the last day of 1992. The current dilemma that a united Germany is facing could quite possibly effect the future role of the United States as a leading global economic superpower.

Joshua Bernstone

'Ole Johnny was getting dull, but Jay's just an out-and-out snoozer

BY JACK MCCARTHY

King of Comedy

Only after reading critic Kenneth Tynan's famous profile of Johnny Carson in Show People did I finally begin to appreciate the genius of the man who refers to himself-in a classic Carson quip-as "NBC's answer to foreplay.

Tynan's profile, written in 1967 at the peak of Carson's popularity, is a meticulous documentation of Carson's tremendous impact on the nation's political and cultural sensibility-particularly toward sex, comedy, politics and entertainment. Re-reading Tynan on Carson is to discover that his insights on the Carson phenomena still stand.

It's also why I'm a little saddened by the king of comedy's decision to call it quits. On May 24, 1992, Carson will take a final swing with

his invisible golf club, and his 30-year visit to the nation's living rooms will be officially over.

Carson's departure is long overdue. Only someone totally lacking powers of discernment-or an unhealthy cultish attachment to Carson-would argue his quitting was a mistake. Save for a brief resurgence in the early '80s, The Tonight Show has grown staler than reruns of Gilligan's Island.

The once-vaunted "chemistry" between Johnny and Ed McMahon today seems about as authentic as the "romance" between Merv and Zsa Zsa. And those monologues Carson delivered with such wit and panache for 30 years—the ones that had millions of Americans staying up past their bedtimes for the cathartic experience of listening to him skewer politicians and public

figures-are now delivered with about as much spontaneity as an answering machine.

Yes, the proverbial handwriting on the wall has never been clearer. Carson did the right and honorable thing, which is more than we can say for NBC in choosing as his successor the man from Frito Lay, the hardest working shill in comedy, Jay Leno. Just ask David Letterman.

Heeeere's Frito Jay

Reports that David Letterman was livid that NBC picked the man he made famous, Jay Leno, to replace Carson appear to be true. Last Thursday, smack dab in the middle of reading the top 10 list, Letterman congratulated Leno and proceeded, with a touch of bitterness in his heart, to ask Paul Schaffer if he thought there was any chance Late Night would get

Frito Jav

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

custody of Aunt Blabby and Karnack, two of Carson's more famous

But the following evening we witnessed a more than slightly chafed Letterman. Letterman was bristling with sarcasm, at one point issuing a thinly veiled threat to take his show over to the Arts and Entertainment network, "where we'd be appreciated." For Letterman, his snub was obviously the ultimate stupid pet trick.

That Letterman ever thought he would be picked over the obsequious Leno, whose attitude toward NBC can be summed up as, "To Serve Them All My Days," is amazing. Letterman, following the lead of Carson, rarely misses an opportunity to bite the hand that over-feeds him-and now he's paying the price.

Considering the fact that the success of Carson, and predecessor Jack Paar to a lesser extent, was a result of their unwillingness to be company shills, the choice of Leno over Letterman may soon be regretted.

Indeed, besides their knowledge of show biz, what made Carson and his predecessors Steve Allen and Paar interesting and popular was their proximity to the "edge" of what was deemed acceptable to corporate bosses. In other words, it was their refusal to live, comedically speak-

Turn to McCARTHY, page 6

Reaction from page 1

characterized it as primarily populated by college-aged students and generally quiet. Then 20-year-old UF student Tiffany Sessions disappeared from Casablanca East over two years ago and although her father lead a highly publicized search, she has never been found. But Ellett also said while she fears for her 16-year-old daughter, she does not intend to leave her home.

"It's probably one of the safest places to be in Gainesville right now because of all the policemen around," she said.

Other students said the murders have shaken their sense of security.
"It's a terrible welcome," said Kristin

Lovejoy, a recent 19-year-old transfer student from Florida State University, who lives in the neighborhood. "It's very scary

Another 19-year-old female student from New York living in the Casablanca East complex expressed a more complacent attitude about the killings.

"This is small to me," said the woman who would not give her name. "It only gets a lot of publicity because it's a small town.'

Alachua County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Spencer Mann announced in a press conference Saturday afternoon the latest murders were not related to the five August killings. But some students said they feared the same person was responsible.

"It's scary," said a 33-year-old student who would only identify herself as Rose. "It's frightening because you wonder if there's any connection even though it's been 10 months-that's what's on everybody's mind."

Rose said that although it's taken a long time for police to charge anyone with the August murders, the police are doing a "thorough" job investigating the killings.

"I think they're trying to do everything they can," she said.

In response to student fears, Lt. Wayne Schreiber of the UF police said the department is increasing patrols and the student escort service is working through the night making sure students get home safely.

UF President John Lombardi said he would open a campus dormitory for any frightened off-campus students. He also said he thinks the university is as safe as any.

"I think when (parents and students) assess the risk, they will realize the risks at the University of Florida and Gainesville are considerably less than in other cities and states in the country . ," he said.

But students said they were taking their own security precautions. Rose said she began carrying the stun gun she got after the August murders again.

'I had stopped carrying it," she said.

Another woman, walking on the UF campus with a large dog and a can of mace, said the recent murders were especially tragic because "People were just starting to let their guard down.'

The woman, who would not give her name, agreed people were becoming more securityconscious again.

"A little paranoia runs rampant," she said. Information from United Press International was used in this report.

Profs say there is no textbook serial killer profile

BY JAN WESNER CHILDS

NEWS EDITOR

The words "serial killer" conjure up a certain picture in many people's minds: a cold, calculating killer who often appears normal in every other way. To others, a serial killer is an unstable, evillooking psychotic.

Florida State University criminology professors say both images may be true.

"There's a wide variety of types and it's hard to specify exactly what the profile shows," said Professor Alex Bassin. "They are both intelligent and moronic."

Professor Michael Lynch said one reason there is no universal profile of a serial killer is because so few people study the phenomena.

"Few people specialize in (studying) serial killings because they are so rare,' Lynch said.

He added that it's hard to develop a "typical" profile

from "an atypical crime."

Because there is no textbook profile of a serial killer, Bassin and others say it's hard to predict whether the two men named as suspects in the killings of five Gainesville students last August are the actual killers.

Investigators have named Danny Rolling of Lousiana as the prime suspect, and also say they have evidence implicating Edward Humphreys. Rolling is in jail in Ocala on robbery charges, while Humphreys, a former University of Florida student. is in the state mental hospital.

The professors say both Rolling and Humphrey display some characteristics usually associated with serial killers.

Bassin said Ted Bundy, the killer who victimized two FSU sorority sisters more than 10 years ago, is the most common example of a serial killer. But he said there are many

'Television has caused us to believe that nicelooking people and nice-talking people aren't the bad guys.' -Jim White FSU professor

other profiles.

Professor Jim White said many people don't suspect people like Bundy, a wellgroomed, handsome law student, are killers.

Television has caused us to believe that nice-looking people and nice-talking people aren't the bad guys," White

White worked as a special prosecutor on the case

against Bundy in the Lake City killing of Kimberly Leach. He has been teaching criminology at FSU for 14 years, including a class on public and private security.

He said "most serial killers have a psychosexual urge to kill," and that "there's a certain thrill to getting the publicity and to befuddling law enforcement." He also said most, like Bundy, plan their murders and often stalk their victims.

He said it's not unheard of for serial killers to work in pairs, as some investigators believe may have happened in Gainesville.

But White also said the Gainesville murderer may not be a serial killer. Instead, the crimes may have been committed by a "spree killer."

As opposed to serial killers, spree killers act more spontaneously and irrationally, according to White. They tend to be highly disorganized and

psychotic, he said.

Gainesville investigators have said the killer there acted very meticulously, cleaning the bodies and posing them in specific ways. But they also say the person may have been unstable with a history of violence.

Professor C. Ray Jeffery studies the psychobiological aspects of serial killers. Rather than looking at them from solely a psychological point of view, he takes a more interdisciplinary approach.

"Serial killers typically have a long history of violence, child abuse, poor behavior record nutritional damage and brain damage," Jeffery said.

White said the best defense against a serial killer is "not to do things to make yourself vulnerable.'

"The important thing for students now, in my view, is to become very careful about their own safety," he said.

COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT FLAMBEAU WRITER

FSU student battered

Three men attacked a 26-year-old FSU student on campus early Saturday morning, according to FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley

The student was walking down West Call Street at 3 a.m. when a man allegedly approached him and asked him for money. The student ran, but found himself chased by three men.

The assailants caught up with the victim near Florida High, where they beat and kicked him, Handley said Sunday. Handley said the student was also struck with a tire iron.

An FSU police officer, who was near the Stone Building, was able to apprehend two of the three suspects. One was a 17-year-old juvenile, whose name is not being released because of his age. The other was identified as 18-year-old Ebert Smith Jr. Both were charged with attempted robbery and aggravated battery. The juvenile was taken to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center and Smith was taken to the Leon County Jail. Smith's bond information was not available at press time

'We're attempting to identify the third person," Handley added.

The student was treated at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and released.

Handley said the incident probably is not connected to a similar one last week in which a victim was beaten with a baseball bat

Death ruled suicide

The death of a man found dead Wednesday morning hanging by the neck from a balcony at the back of his apartment has been ruled a suicide

Isom O'Hara "Ike" Helper IV, 20, was a student at Tallahassee Community College, according to Tallahassee Police spokesperson Phil Kiracofe. Helper, who lived at 2328 LaRue Court, was found by a neighbor at 7:36 a.m. Wednesday. The neighbor called 911

Helper was from Plant City.

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McCarthy

from page 5

ing, on their knees. Leno pales in comparison to Letterman on this score. And not only is Leno a conforming company man, he's an inadequate host. He's a virtual corpse after the monologue. I mean have you ever heard anyone talk about what Jav Leno said or

did with a guest the night after a show? I suspect not.

Surprise us Jay

But who knows, maybe now that he's in the saddle Leno will drop the mama's boy cutesy stuff and surprise us. Speaking of which, I was definitely surprised to read in last Friday's USA Today this odd discussion of Leno's plan to revamp "Tonight": "The main difference of the Leno era will be less time for stars to promote their projects. He points with pride to recent shows featuring CNN anchor Bernard Shaw, public affairs host John McLaughlin and former CBS anchor Walter Cronkite talking current events.

McLaughlin? Cronkite? Is Leno kidding? If he isn't, Letterman may want to delay his departure for A&E. And Leno may yet end up as the Deborah Norville of late night comedy. Ha. Ha



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The Oglesby Union Board will entertain requests from student organization for office Space in the Union for the academic year beginning August 19, 1991. Applications for space requests can be picked up in Rm. 211, Union. Deadline for submittal of applications is June 21, 1991.

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- · Asst. to the Student Body Vice-President
- · Asst. Dir. of the Volunteer Center

Bill 244 - Sponsored by Senators Mates, Miller, Hyman, Vail, Feuerherdt, Shelfer, Hardwick. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 402.4. Purpose: to provide Senators with updates to the Student Body Constitution and Statutes and the Senate Rules of Procedure on a continuing basis. WITHDRAWN.

Bill 245 - Sponsored by Senator VanDyke. An allocation of \$260.00 from Student Senate Projects to Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Union. Purpose: to pay for the office telephone for fiscal year July 1, 1991 through June 30, 1992. WITHDRAWN.

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolution 102

Sponsored by Senator Williams

WHEREAS: Dr. Melvin Stith is an outstanding leader in the
Business School as well as the Black community, and
WHEREAS: He has set a precedent for other minority students and faculty members to follow in his administrative and academic skills, and
WHEREAS: The Black Student Union wished to acknowledge
Dr. Stith and his accomplishments, and
WHEREAS: The BSU will be hosting a reception in honor of
Dr. Stith on June 18, 1991, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE
THAT: The Black Student Union be allowed to purchase a
plaque from their Other Expense Account for Dr. Stith.
PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Resolution 104
Sponsored by: The 43rd Student Senate
WHEREAS: The FSU Women's Rugby Club recently finished
second in the National Championship Tournament, and
WHEREAS: The FSU Women's Rugby Club reached the finals
by upsetting Pacific Power Cal-Berkeley, and
WHEREAS: Eight members of the FSU Women's Rugby Club
were on the United States National Team which won the inaugural World Cup Tournament in England, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE
THAT: The FSU Women's Rugby Club be commended for an
outstanding season. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

LESBIAN & GAY PRIDE 1991



Films, music, rally make up week-long celebration

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

The hotter months of 1969 may have been dubbed 'The summer of love" by popular culture, but for some lovers. June of '69 marked the beginning of their own civil rights movement

That era will be remembered all over the world and in Tallahassee, where local organizers have put together the city's first Lesbian and Gay Pride Week,

The tongue-in-cheek theme of this inaugural celebration is "'69 Remembered-a tribute to the 1969 Stonewall Rebellion." It will kick off tonight with a film chronicling the pre-gay rights era, Before Stonewall.

The film, narrated by renowned author Rita Mae Brown, features a sometimes humorous look at the trials and triumphs of several famed gay figures such as Allen Ginsberg and Audre Lorde-who speak openly and eloquently about their experiences with homophobic America.

Stonewall is a Greenwich Village bar that came under heat from New York's police squad in the late '60s via numerous raids. According to local Gay Pride co-organizer Rob Nixon, the patrons of Stonewall Inn decided to fight back one June night-touching off three days of riots that led to the modern gay rights movement.

There were other groups that started voicing their support for gay's civil rights beore the Stonewall incident," Nixon said. "But it (Stonewall) was really watershed event that started the grassroots activism, and we want to commemorate that with this celebration

Film buffs will enjoy Before Stonewall's archival Hollywood footage of such movies as Call Her Savage-an open portrayal of gay cafe life, and a clip of Ronald Reagan in a drag number from This is the

The film ties together the 1920s Harlem Renaissance era and the '30s Greenwich Village Hollywood scene, then moves through the WWII and '50s McCarthy eras to bring viewers into focus with the more rebellious '60s that gave rise to the movement The film will be shown tonight at 7 in the Leon County Public Library, Program Room A

Tuesday's celebration will be a musical tribute at Yianni's Cafe on Tennessee Street featuring the acoustic bands Venus Envy and Stop the Madness. The show starts at 7:30. The United Church on Mahan Drive will host a show of readings and performances on Wednesday night. The Mickey Faust Players and many local poets and writers will perform at the 7

Thursday will bring a double feature film showing at the FSU Student Union room 313. Lesbian Tongues, the first movie, is a documentary focusing on the lesbian experience, and the second film, awardwinning Tongues Untied, documents the African-American gay experience. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Pride Week organizers will host a covered dish supper at the Unitarian Universalist Church on N. Meridian Road Friday night at 7:30 to welcome outof-town guests, of which there will be many, according to Nixon

"There'll be people coming in from all over the state, especially since some other celebrations are not until next week." Nixon said. "There are always big deals down in Tampa and Miami, but I think people are really excited to come up to the capital to have their

Saturday, "Pride Day," will begin with an 11:30 a.m. meeting and rally at the Old Capitol. The rally will feature speakers from the Florida Aids Legal Defense Fund, the National Organization for Women, the Aids Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT UP), the National Black and White Men Together and other local groups. Following the rally, there will be a march to Myers Park for a picnic and social.

Rick Dominguez, the speaker representing ACT UP. said that while the events are a celebration of gay and lesbian pride, the existence of society's bigotry and homophobia may lend to a more political gathering.

Essentially I hope to deal with the history of empowerment that came about in the fight against the AIDS crisis in the 1980s." Dominguez said There's not been a direct action movement with that much power and force since the 1960s, and this celebration will reflect that

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LESBIAN & GAY PRIDE 1991



Films, music, rally make up week-long celebration BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

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Film buffs will enjoy Before Stonewall's archival Hollywood footage of such movies as Call Her Savage-an open portrayal of gay cafe life, and a clip of Ronald Reagan in a drag number from This is the Army

The film ties together the 1920s Harlem Renaissance era and the '30s Greenwich Village/Hollywood scene, then moves through the WWII and '50s McCarthy eras to bring viewers into focus with the more rebellious '60s that gave rise to the movement. The film will be shown tonight at 7

in the Leon County Public Library, Program Room A. Tuesday's celebration will be a musical tribute at Yianni's Cafe on Tennessee Street featuring the acoustic bands Venus Envy and Stop the Madness. The show starts at 7:30. The United Church on Mahan Drive will host a show of readings and performances on Wednesday night. The Mickey Faust Players and many local poets and writers will perform at the 7 p.m. show

Thursday will bring a double feature film showing at the FSU Student Union room 313. Lesbian Tongues, the first movie, is a documentary focusing on the lesbian experience, and the second film, awardwinning Tongues Untied, documents the African-American gay experience. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Pride Week organizers will host a covered dish supper at the Unitarian Universalist Church on N Meridian Road Friday night at 7:30 to welcome outof town guests, of which there will be many, according to Nixon

"There'll be people coming in from all over the state, especially since some other celebrations are not until next week," Nixon said. "There are always big deals down in Tampa and Miami, but I think people are really excited to come up to the capital to have their celebration

Saturday, "Pride Day," will begin with an 11:30 a.m. meeting and rally at the Old Capitol. The rally will feature speakers from the Florida Aids Legal Defense Fund, the National Organization for Women, the Aids Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT UP), the National Black and White Men Together and other local groups. Following the rally, there will be a march to Myers Park for a picnic and social

Rick Dominguez, the speaker representing ACT UP. said that while the events are a celebration of gay and lesbian pride, the existence of society's bigotry and homophobia may lend to a more political gathering.

"Essentially I hope to deal with the history of empowerment that came about in the fight against the AIDS crisis in the 1980s," Dominguez said. "There's not been a direct action movement with that much power and force since the 1960s, and this celebration will reflect that

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PBS reruns the "glory" that was Rome 9 p.m. Sunday nights

"Let all the poisons that lurk in the mud hatch out," says Emperor Claudius Drusus Nero Germanicus, known to his friends and enemies alike as "that fool Claudius" or "that lame idiot Claudius" or "that stutterer Cl-Cl-Claudius," a man who, against all odds, survives the reigns of the first three Emperors of Rome (all of whom just happened to be members of his own family.)

Starting last Sunday, PBS' Masterpiece Theatre began an encore presentation of the 13-episode BBC series, I. Claudius, first shown in 1977.

Based on novels by the late Robert Graves, the story spans several generations of the Claudian family-one

of the oldest and most influential families ancient Rome's patrician class

The story be gins with old Claudius (Derek Jacobi) writing his memoirs, not for the Rome which he has grown to despise, but for the remote future, fulfilling a prophecy he heard as young man. He begins the tale. as he must. many years before he is born.



Derek Jacobi plays the title role in I, Claudius, the inside story of the corrupt loyal family whose lust for power brought He warns his about the fall of Rome.

future readers that, in order to understand the depths of depravity Rome had sunk to during the reign of his mad predecessor Caligula, the story must be traced back to its beginnings-in other words, to his grandmother Livia (Sian Phillips).

Livia is wife to Augustus (Brian Blessed), the first Emperor, and she is the one who really rules things in Rome. She has also received a prophecy that Tiberius (George Baker), her son by a previous marriage, will succeed Augustus, and she stops at nothing to ensure that prediction.

By the time an aged Tiberius gets the throne, Livia has poisoned or killed every potential rival Augustus has placed in her way. She even poisons him when he finally finds out the truth.

Tiberius reigns with an iron hand. He was never very well liked by anyone during all his years in Rome, and he takes gleeful revenge. He also succumbs to just about every kind of deviant behavior you can imagine, and then some.

And yet, he still wants to be loved. If not while he's alive, then at least when he's dead. And the best way to accomplish this? By making sure that someone worse replaces him. That is, Caligula (John Hurt).

Caligula only rules for four years (and people are still talking about it), and very soon people long for the days when all they had to worry about was Tiberius' secret police. He spends the Empire into near bankruptcy with wild parties, foreign campaigns and all sorts of strange behavior befitting someone who thinks he's a god-not just any god mind you, but Zeus himself. Or is that Jove? Doesn't matter, he answers to both.

What's amazing is how long the people of Rome put up with it. It's not until he turns the imperial palace into a brothel, staffed by the wives of the nobility, that his own guards finally get sick of it and kill him. The Praetorian guard then decides to put someone on the throne they can keep in check, so, who better than lame, old Claudius? After all, he seems harmless

Against his wishes, Claudius is proclaimed Emperor. Convinced that it's not a good idea to annoy the guard by refusing, he sets about repairing the damage of his predecessors. He surprises everyone by becoming a very good ruler after all.

He realizes much later that he has been too good at it, and that Rome has become reconciled to Empire, never to restore the Republic that he longs for. So to set the balance, he names Nero his heir.

Those of you who tuned in last night got a taste of what's to come in the next 11 weeks. But you haven't really seen anything yet. Highlights of the next several episodes include: Augustus being confronted with the truth about his daughter Julia (Frances White). Forced into a political marriage with Tiberius, she has taken her revenge by becoming just about the easiest pick-up in Rome. All of her accused lovers are assembled before Augustus, in a very big room, and he's more than a bit upset.

Then there's the scene where old Livia compares notes with another poisoner for hire. And the final death of Tiberius. Caligula thinks he faked his own demise to see how long it would take for him to grab the Imperial signet ring. (About two seconds)

Then of course there's the scene where Caligula declares himself a living god and sets about marrying his sister. He gets her pregnant, only to remember the Greek myth about Zeus rising up and slaying his father, so he decides to do something about it-and it's very nasty, even for him.

I, Claudius was first broadcast on British TV in 1976, during a time when broadcasting standards were loosened a bit. It's a safe bet that these standards were tightened back up shortly after the series finished its run. The series was written by Jack Pulman, who was one of England's most popular writers for television and films. He was author of more than two dozen works, including the script for The Winds of War, until his untimely death in 1980.

Here, he builds on Graves' work, cutting some of the boring historical details and making an already biting satire even more so. Everything gets a jab from Pulman's writing, from political schemers and the working class to boring old academicians too proud of the way they write to care about writing anything of lasting value.

And witnessing it all is Claudius. Born with a clubfoot, a stutter and nervous twitches, he is dismissed as an idiot and an embarassment to the Royal family, some of whom express a longing for the old days when defective children like him were left outside

Jack Pulman is one of England's most distinguished writers for television and film. the author of more than two dozen plays, movies and dramatizations including I, Claudius.

the city for the wolves. But the last laugh is his, because he plays up to that, and out lives everyone and leaving us a history that only he could tell I, Claudius

continues on Masterpiece Theatre for the next 11 weeks at 9 on WFSU-TV, channel 11 cable 5. If you don't watch it. you're no better than an

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Lee's Jungle Fever is a disappointment

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

In a recent interview in Newsweek, Spike Lee said his latest film Jungle Fever: "had to have a bigger panorama, a bigger scope, a bigger canvas. Not only race, but class, sex and drugs.

Lee got what he wanted. He covered the entire canvas of black urban life, but in the process he virtually ignored the most promising theme in the film: an interracial love affair.

Jungle Fever's scope is much too large. Subplots spin out of the film fast and furiously, superficially intertwined by the main characters in the film. But in the end they don't quite come together satisfactorily. Instead of the tightly-packed narrative we expect from Lee, we've got a film as scattered and incomprehensible as a Jackson Pollack painting.

Jungle Fever, Lee's fifth, starts out solidly. We see Flipper Purify (Wesley Snipes), a buppie architect from Harlem, go through the motions of his nearly perfect life. He has a successful career, a loving wife, a smart child-in short, everything anyone could ask for.

At work he meets Angie Tucci (Annabella Sciorra), a beautiful temporary secretary from the predominantly Italian neighborhood of Bensonhurst. Eventually the two are drawn together over sushi while working late at the office.

As the affair moves along, Lee picks up the intensity of the film. He shows how the simple affair sends shock waves through both character's lives. Flipper is thrown out of his house by his wife and Angela is beaten and banished by her father.

The two are viciously attacked, behind their backs of course, by former friends who can't understand why two members of different races would fall for one another when there are plenty of good "catches" in their own race

This ethnocentric thought permeates the film, and in a sense polarizes it for awhile. Lee shows us how this simple affair can solidify the often sketchy lines of interracial hatred. In one scene, several black women gathered around Flipper's wife meet in a "war party." They complain about how there are no good black men left; they've all been taken by white women.

In another setting in Bensonhurst, Angie's longtime boyfriend Paulie Carbonne (John Turturro) must put up with the scorn of his neighbors as they spout racial slur after racial slur. Paulie, a sensitive introvert, is one of the few people in the film who understands Angie's actions and even goes on to start his own relationship with a black woman.

But once Lee has established the main story, he loses his grasp. Flipper and Angie's relationship virtually disappears. For example, Lee spends too much time in the candy store run by Paulie. As a result, we better understand how the outside forces work against the relationship rather than what is actually going on between Flipper and Angie



Spike Lee

MIND REELS

When Flipper eventually breaks up with Angie, saying "You were curious about black. I was curious about white," we never really understand Flipper or Lee's reasoning. Everything we've seen up to this point in the film doesn't point to the fact that Flipper is this superficial and heartless.

After the breakup, Lee focuses the film on Flipper's older brother, a crack-addict. In a film laden with great performances, perhaps the best comes from Samuel L. Jackson who plays the strung-out Gator, a man who moves from high to high as he does a spooky little hollow-eyed shuffle to get money out of his parents or his brother for crack

Lee's inexplicable switch of focus in mid-stream is disappointing to say the least. Jungle Fever could have been a powerful, thought-provoking film like the remarkable Do the Right Thing. In that film, Lee took several single threads and tied them together in a tight, exhilarating microcosm that asked the viewer questions, but gave no answers. He dealt with the issues he wanted to deal with, but in Fever Lee leaves the threads loose and splayed and tries to answer questions that he really can't.

In fact, Lee has two powerful films here. The interracial love affair and the little eddies of fury created by it and Gator's life. But instead we go from the confrontation of two ethnocentric neighborhoods seen in a single relationship to Gator's terrible. hellish drug addiction

There's nothing more disappointing than seeing something that has loads of potential just fall apart at the seams. Lee's Jungle Fever, which only works as a portrayal of current urban life in New York, could have been another landmark film. Next time Lee should make sure his canvas isn't quite so large

Jungle Fever is showing at Cinema Twin. Call 385-9000 for times.

ARTS BRIEFS

This week's Grand Finale's reading features two poets who both work as editors for two nationally renowned literary journals.

Marck Beggs, who flies in from Denver to read Tuesday night said poetry keeps him on a steady plane

Writing poetry is the only activity in my life where I feel centered as a human being, except maybe for sex," said Beggs, in a phone interview

This year Beggs was nominated for a pushcart prize and won honorable mention in the University of Denver's Academy of American Poets award.

Right smack in the middle of the Beggs poems, the language and ideas take surpris ing turns. Sometimes he will use archaic lanugage in the same line he makes an outburst of late twentieth century ghetto profanity

Beggs said that being an editor for the Denver Quarterly means being the primary whipping boy (which includes everything from taking care of the business side to deciding what goes into the magazine) for the periodical.

After completing his doctoral degree this fall, the Denver editor will be moving to Arkansas to "look for a job, grow okra and feed catfish."

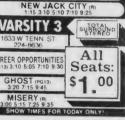
Don Caswell, longtime editor for nationally known and locally operated Anhinga Press, will also be reading Tuesday. It will be a farewell reading for Caswell, since he's headed for California in July.

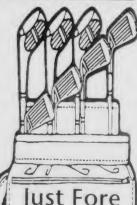
Accompanied by musicians Jon Copps and Richard Campbell, Caswell will read poems from his most recent book, The Boy Thut Was Made Out Of Wood.

Check out radio poetry tonight by Don Caswell at 8:30 p.m. on V-89, and a joint reading by Marck Beggs and Mary Jane Ryals about half an hour later









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LOST white Samoyed puppy cream color on ears, dark eyes, name Tasha, weighs approx 30 lbs Please call Chris at 575 8711 REWARD

LOST large set of keyrings with black mace sprayer on Fri 5:31 near Montgomery Gym Please 561:0833 REWARD

LOST metairim Rayban sunglasses in Business Bidg, sentimental value Please call 224 6504 LOST orange kitten on Mon 6 3 around Lorene & Pensacola St. Please call 681 6648, leave msg.

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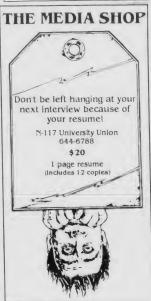
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JEANE DIXON'S

Your Horoscope

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your finances are in the spotlight. A legacy or windfall is featured in late summer. Resist the temptation to

spend extravagantly in November. You will enjoy increased power and authority in December. Group social activities could lead to valuable new alliances. Pay more attention to family needs early in the coming year. Events next March and April will test your

patience but bring economic boons.
A legal matter will be settled in your favor in May 1992.
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: lawyer F. Lee Bailey. actress Judy Garland, novelist Saul

Bellow, England's Prince Philip,
ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Expenditures are fine if they are linked to travel and new alliances. Winning a favorable verdict is easier than expected. Discipline yourself to be

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Mental endeavors deserve top priority today. Reorganize your household possessions to reduce clutter. Order proves very satisfying. Be careful not io send mixed signals in romance

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An ally at a distance plays a positive role in your day. You could find that you have something profitable to share. A newcomer may be the right partner for you. Go slow

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look beneath the surface to discover the facts. Undisclosed information may be the missing ingredient in a large business maneuver. Stick to a

healthy diet and get more exercise. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone may make a surprising proposition. Find the right time to ask important questions Be certain to make your needs known to people in a position

to help you. Repay favors.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).
Although you hate to feel indebted to others, there are times when you must others, there are thinks with your make for help. Your financial star is on the rise. Make regular savings deposits. Romance is very sweet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Meetings of the mind and heart are fiddle if doing so will help you reach a goal. A deal that started with a handshake ends with a hug!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.21):

Conflicting values could get in the way of harmony with your mate of partner. Ultimately the two of you will agree on the most important thing Be more tolerant of loved one

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec 21): Special insights stream to you when you relax into a psychic or spiritual consciousness. Emish something that has delayed your work. Your friendship with an olde

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan 19) You are able to contribute something major in your chosen field. A good conversation is semi-mystical. Be patient with a friend who is going through a rough time. Offer

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 18) Group efforts and busines maneuvers are in the spotlight today Be willing to make some sacrifices to benefit others Explore new horizon in the arts. Positive thinking helpyou score a direct hit.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your powers of persuasion way and wane. People who are close to you may seem harsh in their judgments. Avoid a tug of war with your loved ones. Patience will pay off.

Bulls move closer to championship with 97-82 victory

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

INGLEWOOD. Calif.—Michael Jordan scored 28 points and Chicago limited the Los Angeles Lakers to 30 points in the middle two quarters Sunday night to put the Bulls on the treshold of their first NBA title with a 97-82 triumph.

Jordan, playing with a bruised right big toe suffered in Game 3, rampaged for 24 points in the first three periods as Chicago built a 74-58 bulge and held on for a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. Only four teams ever have blown such a lead in the playoffs and none in the 44-year history of the NBA's championship series.

The Bulls, who entered the league for the 1966-67 season, can claim the title Wednesday night at the Forum. If they fail, they'll have two more tries at Chicago Stadium.

Should the Bulls capture Game 5, they'll follow Detroit as the second straight Eastern Conference champion to sweep the three games on the visitor's court Only Minneapolis in 1953 lagainst New York' and last year's Pistons Ivs Portland' have won three times on the road in the Finals

John Paxson scored 15 points on 7-of-11 shooting for the Bulls, and Horace Grant and Scottie Pippen scored 14 apiece.

Vlade Divac had a career-high 27 points and 11 rebounds and Magic Johnson added 22 points and 11 assists for Los Angeles.

Sam Perkins, though, had just 3 points on 1-of-15 shooting and James Worthy had only 12 on 6-of-16 shooting from the floor. The Lakers made only 12-of-41 shots in the middle two periods to go from being ahead by one to being down by 18. For the game, they made only 36.6 percent of their attempts.

Los Angeles has dropped its last three games—matching its longest losing streak of the season

Byron Scott, held without a field goal since the first quarter of Game 2, finally hit a jumper with 10:53 left in the third quarter to snap a string of 10 consecutive misses.

With their former captain Kareem Abdul-Jabbar watching from their bench, the Lakers scored the first 7 points of the fourth quarter to draw within 74-65. Johnson got the sellout crowd of 17,505 back in the



An injured Jordan scored 28 points in the game lowering his average to 33 points per game in the series.

game by muscling inside for a layup to start a 3-point play included in the run.

But Paxson nailed a jumper and Pippen jammed on a fastbreak for an \$2.71 lead with 6:16 to play. The Bulls then answered every charge to win going away.

Leading 52-44 at halftime. Chicago opened the third quarter with a 10-4 burst featuring six points by Grant

Scott broke out of his spell and Perkins hit his first basket after seven misses but the Lakers never got going, making only 7-of-21 shots in the period.

Jordan scored the Bulls' final 6 points, and Chicago led 74-58 entering the fourth quarter.

Jordan's sensational one-handed dunk over Perkins had given the Bulls their 10th field goal in 13 attempts and a 22-13 bulge with 5:10 remaining in the first quarter.

Worthy scored off a rebound on the next possession and Divac rejected Grant in the lane to trigger a 15-5 burst that gave the Lakers a 28-27 first-quarter lead. Worthy had 6 points in the run.

Los Angeles, though, missed its first eight shots of the second period to go more than 8½ minutes without a field goal. And the Bulls were pulling ahead with a lineup that included reserves B.J. Armstrong, Scott Williams. Cliff Levingston and Craig Hodges.

When Legingston scored off a rare Jordan airball, the Bulls had their biggest lead to that point at 50-40 with 4:27 left in the quarter Jordan then nailed a corner jumper at the buzzer, giving him 11 points in the period and Chicago its 8-point advantage at the break

Courier delivers Agassi five set French Open loss in all-American final

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PARIS—Jim Courier, playing in his first Grand Slam final and facing his one-time roommate, turned two rain delays to his advantage Sunday to beat compatriot Andre Agassi in five sets to win the French Open.

Courier used the two rain breaks of about 20 minutes each in the second set to refine his strategy for a 3-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 victory. He finished off the 3-hour, 20-minute match with an ace on his first match point.

He then plopped on his back and raised his arms skyward. He lifted himself from the ground, the red clay of Roland Garros sticking to his wet shirt, and tossed his racket away.

"I just hung tough," said Courier, the No. 9 seed from Dade City, Fla. "A five-setter is about guts."

This was the first French Open final between American men since 1954, when Tony Trabert beat Art Larsen. It marked the second straight year Agassi has finished runner-up in Paris and the third time he has lost a Grand Slam final.

"I was confident," said Agassi, the No. 4 seed. "I'd been playing well. Sometimes things just happen out there . He won it, that's all there is to it."

Courier, 20, played in Agassi's shadow when the two were youngsters at their Florida tennis school and coached by Nick Bolletieri. Courier is now coached by Jose Higueras, and Courier spoke with him in the locker room during the rain delay.

"He told me I needed to back up on his serve because I was getting hurt," Courier said.

The break in play did little for Agassi's game

"It turned out it worked to his advantage," Agassi said. "He changed his strategy a little bit and it took me awhile to adjust"

Agassi, runner-up to Ecuador's Andres Gomez in last year's Frenchinal, had taken the opening set in just 39 minutes.

Courier enlivened the set by climbing halfway up the umpire's chair to dispute a line call, but his lob was ruled long to give Agassiset point. Courier then hit a forehand long to give the 21-year-old from Las Vegas, Nev., the set. He had already broken Courier's serve in the sixth game.

"He was playing awfully well," Courier said. "I just kind of fought my way through it. ... I just settled into my game, did what I could do, and fortunately it was enough."

Until this tournament, Courier had never progressed beyond the fourth round of a Grand Slam event. And he hardly had ambition of winning when play began two weeks ago.

"My form was not too good," he said. "I was just hoping to snear through the first few rounds."



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The Flam takes a look at this PC thing (page 5)

Late afternoon clouds

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THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1991

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 76 YEARS

VOL. 76, NO. 160

Sliger: Turnbull deserves \$95,000 professor salary

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

For d. State University President Bernard Suge: In this Gus Türnbu'' is worth big bucks

So big in fact that Siger whole a letter May 15 to the Board of Regents recommending that Turnbull receive a salary of \$95,000 as a professor of public administration instead of the \$96,000 he would normally receive under be and guidelines. The salary is also more than \$50,000 above the average for the department.

"My feeing is that this is his value as professor of public administration." Sloger said Minday afternoon. That's about what he should get in comparison to other people

Turnbul, who has served as FSU prevost for 10 seems, announced several months ago after his unsuccessful bid to replace.

successful hid to replace. Turnbull the returns Slyger that he will step down from his administrative post in July to teach

Turnbul makes \$125,000 a year as provost His new salary will be based on a nine month teaching period

Under a BOR formula that calculates salaries based on the highest and lewest ones in the department. Turnbull should make \$90,629

Turn to TURNBUIL, page 3



The STAI

The Vallahassee City Commission put off making key decisions Wednesday night on a future energy of an and whyther to fund

City postpones coal plant decision

but backs coal as future fuel

Controversial proposed coal-burning plant. But the commission voted 3.2 to designate coal the city's "baseline" fuel for at least the next 10 to 15 years.

BY KRIS ELVIN

The only way to hedge our bet for fuel is to be using some of everything, and that includes coal Mayor Debbie Lightsey said, adding she was fearful about the future

awa labe (tv o matural gos and other power supplies

Lightsey was Jamed by Commissioner-Jack McLean and Steve Meisburg in voting for the use of coal Commissioners Dorothy Inman Crews and Bob Hightower voted against the decision

Commissioners agreed to give energy consulting firm R.W. Beck and Associates \$60,000 to study three other energy plans they discussed at the Wednesday night meeting, including the feasibility of solar

Turn to COAL, page 7

Shortened picking season means more worry for migrants

BY RON MATUS

LIN ALA

QUINCY—Gadsden County's big tomato farmers managed to keep their heads above water this year despite heavy spring rains that brought disease to much of their crop. But for thousands of migrant workers who pick the tomatoes, the rains unleashed a torrent of troubles

"This is the first time in four years I've seen such a poor harvest." one Mexican worker, in his 50s, said through a translator. "It hasn't been worth the trip"

Low yields in tomato-growing regions nationwide have driven up market prices, sparing the big farmers what could have been serious problems. But the damage wrought by the rain cut the month-long picking season—and money migrant workers were counting on—in half.

"They re looking at a situation where they're not going to have work for the next two months," said Richard Castillo, a Quincy priest who serves as an advocate for migrant worker concerns. "That means no food, no clothing and no money to send home to their families."

The workers have definitely seen better days—and that's not saying much

Twice a sear on May and October Quincy and outlying Gadsden County towns undergo a transformation as thousands of migrant workers arrive for the tomat picking seasons Nobody seems to know just how many there are—Castillo says as many as 5 000—but the change is obvious

It becomes like a little Mexico. Castillo said. You see brown people everywhere The treffic increases. You see license plates from Texas, and South Florida. You see that stands and Mexican marketplaces open up.

Most of the workers are Mexican but many come from Central America, too They are as young as 14, as old as 60 Thirty to 40 percent are women. Many bring thou children, All are in search of work that cannot be found at h. mo.

Many come after being verbally contracted to crew chiefs who seek and hire workers in Mexico Texas and South Florida. But many come because they hear through the grupes ine that there is work.

Sometimes they hear wrong. And for people who spend much of their time either on the road or waiting for harvesting seasons to begin, hearing wrong and bising soons to begin hearing wrong and bising soons to be about work can be devastating.

It happens a lot 'said Jorge Reyes 19 but grupevine rumors gone sour Saturday night. Reyes was or his will to hiv a bus ticket



These workers were loading boxes of tomatoes in Quincy over the weekend

back to Dallas after working only a week

According to Ron Hand, the packing house manager at Juniper Farms, migrant workers get paid about 40 cents for every bucket of tomat has they pick. For 'six or seven hours a day, five to six days week. The Said they make more money than me.'

But the magrants said that money—about \$300 a week for the verse worker—doesn't come easy. They spoke of longer days and longer works than Hand suggested, and of insects pesticides and

To the fields you suffer, said one woman 60, who picked

Turn to MIGRANTS, page 8

Salvadorans' thoughts turn to war at home

BY RON MATUS

EDITOR

QUINCY-For Luis Ortiz and other Salvadorans in this North Florida town, life is filled with irony

Forced to flee their homeland because of chaos resulting from more than a decade of civil war, the Salvadorans have sought refuge in the country many of them feel is responsible for their troubles.

"We are very sorry to think about that but it is true," Ortiz said through an interpreter "The United States supports and finances all the things going on in El Salvador If the United States wanted peace in El Salvador, there would be peace in El Salvador."

Ortiz and other Salvadorans interviewed asked that their real names be withheld. They said they fear their families may be harmed because of what they say

Ortiz, 29, has fixed in Quincy five years and is one of an estimated 500 Salvadorans who have made the town their new forme. Miny work here alongside Mexicans. Guatemator Vietnames, and African Area canting a controlled climate, mushroom farm.

Working long hours, the Salvadorans said they make \$200 to \$240 a six day week picking shrooms that get shipped to grocery stores as far away as Ohio and Michigan Most of that money they said is sent back home to their families.

"The people cannot work, they cannot go out at all. Ort z and about life in E Salvador, "At any time, at any place there can be confront ations and they can

Turn to SALVADORANS, page 8

COP BEAT BY GLEN TORBERT

FLAMBEAL WRITER

Crack bust-

. Fr... i wanted for quest, hing shout a nomic acon Milm was among four people arrested on drug Tables Wednesday morning according analyse Poste spokesperson Ph I Kiracofe

Adding on an anonymous top received just after main got four IPD officers went to 2875 Jim Lee Read in topes of finding a Miann murder suspect. After both exits were covered the officers knocked around unced who they were The suspect attempted with he saw the police wanting outside. He was

municipationed inside the mass. The Sincer A - : - Unit brained a search warrant Their - cres 1 the nause at 3.30 Wednesday morning worker in he than one kilogram of crack and When he can be with an estimated \$100 miles stre." Also several guns were frund saya

We are stay mercess of 400 grams of cocaine We are stay merceng, detectives from Means flew to T. abasses to question Kelly about a May 27. imitade in his home city. Kelly is being held at the Leon County Jayl with no bond

Als. present at 2875 Jim Lee Road and charged

with trafficking in excess of 400 grams of cocaine were Odumeqwu Lamamba Ingram. 18. Deon Lamont Wims. 18. and Shariah Nelson. 17. all from Miami

Texas Street shootings

Prince are investigating a shooting Wednesday afternoon at Holifield Arms Apartments, 2525 Texas Street Meadows said

Police responded to a call about the shooting and wand Lorenz Groffin. f 2525 Texas Street D-115. nside his apartment. He had taken gunshot wounds

o both legs. Griffin III was taken to Tallahasso Memorial Regional Medical Center according to

The officers who responded to the can saw a bord Bronco leaving the area and followed it When the Branco got to Polk Street, three occupants jumped out and fled. Meadows said

According to witnesses. Griffin and one of the people in the Bronco had been shooting at each other A 38 caliber revolver belonging to Griffin was found in his apartment Meadows said

Using information from witnesses officers 'ocated Torace Jones, 20, hiding in the attic of his home, 937 Cochran Dr. He had been shot in the leg. He was taken to TMRMC said TPD spokesperson Phil-

Both men have been released from TMRMC according to Kiracofe, and bigh have been arrested and charged with aggravated battery with a firearm Bond information was unavailable at press time

Pedestrian killed

A person attempting to cross Apalachee Parkway Wednesday was struck and killed by a 1973 Ford pickup truck. Kiracofe said

Early Wednesday evening, a man and his friend attempted to cross the parkway just east of Blair Stone Road A Ford pick-up traveling on the inside eastbound lane of the parkway, driven by Samuel Quillen. 36, went through a green light at the intersection and struck the pedestrian, according to Kiracofe

The pedestrian, who pelice have been unable to identify, was thrown forward and landed in the middle of the roadway. He was transported to TMRMC where he died

Kiracofe said the pedestrian is believed to be a transient who lived in the woods Quillen was uninjured in the accident

sweet Irish sounds abounding on Saturday during The Warehouse's Irish Social. There'll be a two pound toll at the door Call 222.6188 for further

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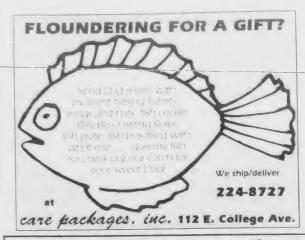
THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets every Thursday night at 5 at the Pub For more info cal. 55.4572

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet every Thursday at 7 p m in 234 new union. For more info call 644-7215

THE FSU ITALIAN TABLE meets every Thursday afternoon at 4 30 at Ylannis on Tennessee

POLICY

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Turnbull

from page 1

The highest salary is \$96,406, while the lowest is \$38,633. The average nine-month salary for professors in the School of Public Administration and Policy is \$61.026, according to the budget analysis office.

"I'm not sure if the formula is fair," Sliger said, adding that Turnbull deserves more. "(\$95,000) is what he should get in comparison to other people.'

Turnbull said he won't take a stand on what his salary should be. "I've never taken a position on my salary in my life," he said.

BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said Wednesday that State University System Chancellor Charles Reed will probably approve the request. The final decision will be made at the BOR's June 27-28 meeting.

According to Harry Goldman, president of the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, the BOR formula was invented to prevent one-time administrators who return to teaching from keeping their "inflated" salaries.

"Our feelings are if someone is going to step back they should go back to the salary commensurate with their experience," Goldman said. "UFF's position is there shouldn't be any exceptions."

Riordan agreed that the formula is to prevent administrators returning to teaching from getting paid too much.

"We can't justify making (administrators) salaries portable. You could imagine what that would do to faculty morale," he said.

Goldman said, however, that Turnbull is "honest and hardworking" and worthy of the salary Sliger recommended.

"He is the ablest leader at FSU in generations." Goldman said

Richard Chackerian, director of the School of Public Administration and Policy, also said Turnbull is worth the money Turnbull was the first chair of the public policy department and former president of the National Association of Public Administration and Policy.

"He has quite a distinguished record." Chackerian said. "We are tickled to death to have him back in the department '

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Nation of sheep

relentless one-and-a-half-month bombing of Iraq which ended less than three

On Monday, millions of Americans showered confetti and ticker tape on troops returning from the Persian Gulf war in New York's "mother of all parades" "U.S.A. 'U.S.A. 'U.S.A. "the crowds chanted again and again for four hours

Memories certainly are short

More than 100,000 and maybe even as many as 200,000 Iraqi men, women and children died in the war thanks to the ambitions of the good old "U.S.A." U.S.A.' U.S.A.'" Tens of thousands more are expected to die from the repercussions. But thanks to the public's acceptance of press restrictions, we may never know just how many. Judging by the parade, nobody wants to find out anyway

They're just Iraqis, right?

Then there's the Kurds, of course-forgotten already, too. Thousands were killed by Iraqi troops while America closed its eyes for that big, shuddering wargasm Today, it's still cleaning up the mess.

American troops remain in Iraq to keep Saddam Hussein's forces from repeating past performances. But they'll have to leave one day, and then

Who cares-they're just Kurds, right?

And then there's the mess that is Kuwait, or several messes rather. There's the environmental mess, foreseen by those critical of the war but dismissed by the patriots as insignifant. Well, the wells are still burning. And everyday, the skies grow darker, the rains fall blacker, and the world gets a little bit

But hey, rah! rah! Don't bring me down, dude!

And what about the little country the U.S. liberated? Yeah, it liberated it all right-and now it's the sweet little, repressive little, feudal monarchy it was before. Handing out death sentences to those who wore Saddam Hussein T shirts during the occupation, or who were alleged to have worn Saddam Hussein T-shirts during the occupation, or who were alleged to have thought about wearing Saddam Hussein T-shirts during the occupation, the Kuwaiti emirs seem hell bent on proving they aren't the weeping, sure we'll-try-

democracy if you save our money victims they were last August.

It gets better. Mass graves of Palestinians executed because of suspected sympathy for Iraq during the war are now being uncovered. But there's no uproar Isn't a Palestinian life worth as much as a Kuwaiti life? Aren't Kuwaiti atrocities as reprehensible as Iraqi atrocities?

Uh. well they probably deserved it.

There has been tragedy after tragedy on the home front, too, since Iraq invaded Kuwait 10 months ago and the U.S. licked its chops. The Bush administration continues to sell arms to the Mideast, it continues to refuse developing a sensible national energy policy, it has used the war to justify its continuing war on the environment, etc. etc. etc.

But hey Go! Go! USA! USA! USA! Rah! Rah! Rah! Yeah, veah

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LETTERS .

Inaccurate allegation

I write in response to the Flambeau editorial concerning the replacement of student senators. The editorial stated that Student Body President Brian Philpot "dictates" candidate nominations to unjustly favor the Seminole Party leadership organization.

I have two strong objections to this statement. First, this over-generalization is an error which the Flambeau is promoting without the appropriate facts. During my interview for a seat in the Senate, I was never asked about any political affiliations on campus. After I had taken office, I took the initiative to affiliate with the Seminole Party because I was impressed and identified with the hard work that the students of the Seminole Party achieved.

Second, in perpetuating such a negative overgeneralization, the Flambeau discourages other students from applying to open senate seats. The misrepresentation in effect gives the impression that only Seminole Party members can be involved in Student Government, and this is clearly not true, as I am an example of the independent student who got involved.

I would like to think that I was appointed as a result of my qualifications and enthusiasm. I deeply resent the Flambeau's inaccurate allegation

Teresa Ward

Fear can be worse

The wonderfully well-informed Jim Mahorner has come to the defense to the Cracker Barrel restaurant for their new policy of excluding gays from employment. He makes an interesting case for not allowing gays to work in the food industry, but he ignores the stated policy of the restaurant. His justification is that gays spread AIDS, but the restaurant didn't use that rationality. They objected to the "unnatural" values of homosexuality

But let's examine Mr Mahorner's reasoning. He states that gays are infected with AIDS at a rate 10 times the general population, but he stops with gays. Hemophiliacs are infected at an even greater rate-up to 70 percent have been infected with the virus through tainted blood products. We should insure they never work near people either. How about people who had blood transfusions before the blood supply was adequately checked? They present a greater threat than the general population too.

But this blanket policy of minimizing the threat still doesn't go far enough. The general population itself is a threat. Despite it being only one-tenth the gay rate of infection, isn't that too much? Isn't any

contact with an infected person one too many? No waiter is safe; they could cough in your face, or drink out of your glass. It would be best to never go out to eat. But what about people in the street? Just walking by someone infected could contaminate you. Better to stay home. How about the person who delivers your groceries?

Mr. Mahorner proposes a test of the spread of the virus. He suggest a subject breath the cough, drink from the cup and eat from the fork of an AIDS carrier, to see if that spreads the virus. I don't know about you, but if I saw waiters coughing in a customer's face or using a customer's glass or fork I'd fire them regardless of their sexual preference. AIDS is a problem America still hasn't come to grips with, but people who use it to excuse discrimination against gays don't help. Sometimes the fear can be far worse than the supposed cause.

James Nash

Absolutely inane

It seems to me that the new breed of "politically correct" people, with their self-righteous, "holier than thou" attitudes, are quite hypocritical. Please excuse this broad, demographic generalization, but most of these people can be categorized as ultraliberal reactionaries who will stand behind their First Amendment right when it pertains to controversial issues such as flag burning and artistic censorship. But these same people appear to be the most vocally opposed to others who refer to a Japanese as "Oriental" instead of East Asian or to someone who calls a person black instead of African-American. Our right to free speech and thought was granted to citizens of this country in our Constitution which was heavily influenced by societies that practiced Roman Law. The American judicial system has since evolved into one based on common law and precedent rather than the "spirit of the law." Now it appears that the politically correct want to switch between the two ideologies in favor of whichever can further support their cause

The "enlightened" politically correct make claims such as referring to a female as a "woman" instead of a woman is degrading. Discrimination does exist in all societies and in every walk of life. To think that a prejudiced person will have a new-found respect for a "black" person if he starts calling him her an African-American or that discrimination will cease to exist is absolutely mane After all, 'What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet

Josh Bernstone

The "PC" debate

PC versus First Amendment on college campuses

BY JAN WESNER CHILDS

NEWS EDITOR

Some call it a renewed sensitivity. Others say it's an attack on First Amendment rights. And many see it as nothing more than media hype

For whatever reason, the words "politically correct" are drawing attention from the halls of academe clear up to the halls of Congress.

· Conservative publications like The American Spectator and writers like former Dartmouth Review editor Dinesh D'Souza are lashing out at the "speech codes" as "the new McCarthyism.

· More liberal commentators, on the other hand, say the right is only criticizing the PC movement to promote its own narrow-minded

· Stories about students being ex pelled and professors being fired for saying the wrong thing are common. No one knows exactly how many of the stories are true. The Spectator has set up a hotline to keep track of such incidents.

• U.S. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. has drafted a proposal that would amend the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to allow students at private univer sities to challenge the speech codes. Public university students already have that power

Rep. Pete Peterson, D-Marianna, supports the measure: "Academic freedom is the hallmark of American democracy.

The hoopla, real or imagined. focuses on several colleges that have enacted regulations that prohibit any speech that might offend women, gays, minorities and ethnic or religious groups.

FSU reviewing its policy

Florida's state university system as a whole hasn't developed any regulations against specific types of speech. SUS attorney Gregg Gleason said Wednesday that it is up to each of the nine public universities to develop such regulations. So far, none have.

Florida State University has a student conduct code and a statement on values that addresses issues such as academic cheating and harrassment of fellow students

Florida's state university system as a whole hasn't developed any regulations aginst specific types of speech. SUS attorney Gregg Gleason said Wednesday that it is up to each of the nine public universities to develop such regulations. So far, none have,

But neither policy addresses speech aimed at certain groups

We have not changed our student conduct code to include any specific language on so-called hate speech," Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton said. "There's certainly been some discussion about whether such new language is needed."

Dalton said the student conduct code is being reviewed to determine if any changes need to made. He said it would probably take most of the next academic year before any recommendations are handed down

Dean of Students Barbara Var-

chall, who is overseeing the review, said she is in the process of setting up a committee to review the policy She said committee members would "represent all constituencies on

Free speech or discrimination?

People from all sides of the political spectrum are debating whether the speech codes violate First Amendment rights or merely protect people who may be discriminated against or harassed.

Robyn Blumner, director of the American Civil Liberties Union Florida chapter, said that "even reprehensible speech deserves to be protected." The ACLU has filed suit against the University of Michigan, charging that the school's speech code violates First Amendment

We threaten a similar challenge here if a school were to sanction certain types of speech," she said in phone interview from her Miami

John Cooper, executive director of the James Madison Institute, a conservative Tallahassee think tank said those who advocate speech regulations are trying to "enforce a liberal political ideology,"reed.

The very idea of a university is openness to thought, to expression. he said. "It is true that any com munity that opens itself up to any kinds of speech might have to put up with speech that isn't too nice to listen to . . nevertheless, it's the price for freedom of speech."

Bernard Hendricks, director of student activities at Florida A&M University, said "anything that

Turn to PC, page 7

There's much more to the PC thing than meets the media eye

BY JACK MCCARTHY

STAFF WRITER

You don't need a weatherman to know which way the political winds in America are

All you need do in fact is read any one of the hundreds of silly contrived pieces written about "POLITICAL CORRECTNESS," a.k.a. "P.C." Quicker than you can say Willard Scott or Bob Dylan, you'll discover America's political winds are blowing furiously to the far right.

How else is there to explain the American media's uncritical parroting of the New Right's latest conspiracy theory-that a New McCarthyism" as though they ever objected to the old McCarthyism led by "tenured radicals" is stifling dissent on university campuses? It's about as close to the truth as the old political right's claim that Jews control the media.

Like that myth, this well-constructed myth is spreading like wildfire, no small thanks to biased, uncritical reporting. Yes, to read these articles is to discover that as we slept. the rich white corporate men who rule and run American universities were deposed in a bloodless coup organized by the tenured radicals and their acolytes, women and minorities. And that leftist thought police are roaming the campuses, putting the heads of ideological deviants, white males in P C lore, on the chopping block

The Lenin of the PC movement is W A.S.P. wannabe, Dinesh D'Souza, former editor of the universally despised, bottom dwelling Dartmouth Review and now hit man for the far-right think tank, the

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Heritage Foundation. The Review garnered much publicity in the 1980s primarily for its unabashed exercise of its right to express racism, anti-Semitism and hatred of gavs in

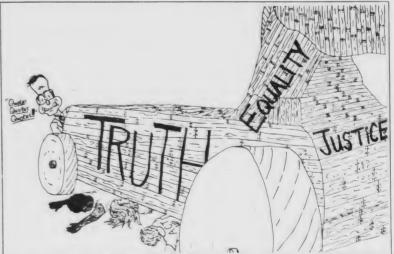
According to Nation magazine writer David Corn, D'Souza's most memorable journalistic coup and proudest moment was when he printed "a confidential list of the members of Dartmouth's Gay Student Association, as well as their personal letters." So much for D'Souza's crocodile tears about "tolerance

New McCarthyism or New Trojan Horse?

Like most conspiracy theories, the P.C scare contains shards of truth. For example there are abuses of political concepts by wellmeaning people, particularly the inappropriate invoking of speech codes on some campuses. But on close inspection, claims of wholesale political repression by the "left academy" are about as grounded in reality as Whitley Streiber's adventures with aliens. Shirley Maclaine's past lives Norman Bates' mother or Saddam's air force

Anyone who cares to know is well aware that victims of political repression on American campuses are now and always have been on the left Locally, the annual persecution of the Center for Participant Education comes to mind

Only a fake or a fool would pretend not an



know that American universities are now and always have been ruled by and for the corporate rich-who happen to be white males. And clearly D'Souza and friends have a not-so-hidden agenda

Indeed, once you read the P C literature you quickly learn that this well-orchestrated tantrum about P.C is another well-built. right-wing, mostly Republican, Trojan Horse, Inside the horse are the usual gang of farright conservative bigots looking to club over the head the usual suspects' affirmative action, multiculturalism, women's rights

PC is but another episode in the Orwellian inversion of the truth by the well heeled minions of outfits like the Heritage Foundation and the Republican National Committee-those white palaces of privilege where the victims of racism in America are white and the victims of sexism white males In the final analysis, beneath the feigned concern for the rights of oppressed white males at American universities suffering under the jackboots of women, minorities and the white tenured radicals (read, "reds, 'bitches," etc.) is a most sophisticated attack on the token inclusion of women and minorities in the power equation. Thus D'Souza's lovely expression fo multiculturalism as "The Victims

As pernicious mythicizing goes, the story of the P.C. police is a doozy. Under the cover of concern for civil rights and free speech, the P.C Trojan Horse has been wheeled smack into the middle of the heartland. And thanks to an uncritical press, the bold barbarians of

Turn to McCARTHY, page 7

East Germans concerned about future as reality of reconstruction sets in

BY DAVE BRYAN

NUREMBERG, Germany-Klaus Jordan was once the vice president of a state-owned farm in East Germany But like many in the old German Democratic Republic, he was laid off when his work place was taken over to be sold to the highest private bidder by the reunified government

It would be a lie to say that I'm not taken care of." said Jordan, who receives 70 percent of his former salary from the government "For me. it's OK But it's putting a tremendous burden on people who have

Jordan took time to pause on a street in Halle in the industrial heart of former East Germany to ponder his family's financial situation as the country moves through reconstruction. In his late 50s, Jordan conceded he must provide for his unemployed daughter and her fatherless child, and that his wife was forced to find work at the age of 57 to make ends

But Jordan downplayed his own troubles, saying that many in the former GDR are far worse off than

Imagine somebody that has two kids and a wife and brings in 2,000 Deutsche marks per month, or about \$1,000 and suddenly is only bringing back half of that," he said "It's a tremendous hardship.

Six months after German reunification, many former citizens of the GDR have become disenchanted as a unified Germany attempts a formidable task of social and political transformation and economic reconstruction

More than \$00,000 people have been laid off from their jobs, which were secure under the Communist government, and another two million have been put on mandatory short time hours. The region is going through a period of inflation that increases at a steady rate as the government privatizes industry and bureaucracy and integrates infrastructure in an attempt to bring the East up to the living standards of the West.

In Leipzig, where regular Monday night demonstrations protesting the fallout of reunification only recently ended, taxi driver Dieter Klaus says business at the main train station has dramatically decreased He attributes the decline in patrons to unemployment and fear of what might happen in the

'A few years ago, the people were standing in line waiting for taxis Now the taxis wait in line for customers." Klaus said.

Bernd Kandit agreed A crane operator from Bischoffswerda, near the Czechoslovakian border. Kandit said rising prices for consumer goods make it difficult on East Germans who either are jobless or earn comparatively less than their West German counterparts

Kandit says he earns about 1.000 Deutsche marks per month, while a crane operator in West Germany earns twice that amount

Everything's getting more expensive. Kandit said "But we don't have any more money

Adine Haenel writes about marginalized groups in Dresden for the city's largest daily newspaper, the Union For the majority of her work she finds herself in the city's "Neustadt" section, where graffiti such as "Can Koh.." referring to German Chancellor



The grafitti on the back side of this Dresden statue, which features Lenin in the front, reads 'PDS assholes worth billions." It refers to a scandal last year that rocked the PDS, the remnants of the Communist party in East

Helmut Kohl, adorns the walls of run-down buildings. Traditionally a haven for the avant-garde, alcoholics and workless, the area since reunification has also become a sort of battleground for often-violent clashes between radical-left and neo-fascist youth groups. according to Haenel.

"In Dresden now there's more violence and extremism," Haenel said. "The people feel somehow less bordered and they can't handle it. They are very insecure.

Jordan lamented the general increase in crime in the Eastern portion of Germany, saying it is one of the issues involving reunification that concerns him most. Jordan said he believes the crime rate is a result of callous attitudes bred by an insensitive free market economy. Many in the former East Germany would like to go back to the old way of doing things, he said

"The East had one advantage over the West and that's treating people like human beings." Jordan said of the socialist system. "Many people want to move back to where we came from.

Taxi driver Klaus said the business of integrating the East into the Federal Republic of Germany is 'dirty" He said he doesn't understand what's happening anymore

'In earlier times we asked each other. 'How are you? How are the kids? How's your wife?. "Klaus said "Today we ask. Are you still employed?

Edit r's note. Dave Bryan, a graduate student in Germin studies at FSU, is staying with relatives in Germans for the summe

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Coal from page 1

logy and sharing energy with other areas. They are expected to a decision on the city's future energy needs during a special meeting

To me we really do owe it to ourselves to take a look at what we can with decentralization" of energy supplies, said Bob Hightower, who posed a solar plant to meet future energy needs

But even though some commissioners expressed reservations about ming the coal plant, it's still not completely out of the picture McLean ed the plant as a way for Tallahassee to be "on the cutting edge" of orgy technology as well as to keep utility costs down

Yes. I'm bringing coal on line because it acts as a head against high ergy prices and allows us to be on the cutting edge." he said

Proponents say the \$300-million plant will allow the city to burn coal-a caper, more plentiful fuel than natural gas, which the city now uses it environmental activists have protested the plant because it will release nants like carbon dioxide and mercury in the surrounding area

McLean said there is sufficient technology to reduce the level of singerous toxin emissions to just above what natural gas releases—but will cost the city an additional \$10 million.

The environment is not an issue." McLean said of the coal plant. ferring to the additional cleaning techniques

Imman Crews and Hightower strongly advised that alternative energy sources be examined.

I d much rather be on the front line of solar technology than be on the front line with coal technology." Hightower said, with applause from the

And Inman-Crews said she was concerned that the push for the coal plant may have dampened studies of alternative energy sources.

I think as long as we have the coal plant project up front so t any incentive to work hard and explore all the other technologies.

they would have to look at the con tent of any proposed speech code at FSU before they knew if they would

I think as vigorous free speech as we can have is real important. need to be sensitive to people

from page 5

perpetuates or reinforces racism' should be discouraged. He said he d-dn't know of any talk about changing policies at predominantly black school

'I would like to have a discussion on that, very much so," he said. Gil Abcarian, an FSU political science professor, disagrees with the

ACLU's stand on speech codes "I think that they can be justified on human rights grounds," he

FSU Faculty Senate President Alan Mabe said free speech should be a priority on college campuses. but that should be balanced with sensitivity

Both Abcarian and Mabe said support it

Mabe said "On the other hand, I think there are ways in which we

McCarthy from page 1

the American right are pouring out, clubbing everyone in sight

The real P.C. problem

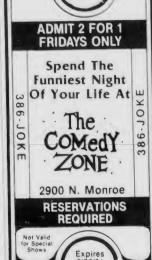
Not that there isn't a problem with telling it like is in American political ife For example, there are all those journalists and commentators who Nureyev-like, dance so lithely around George Bush's obvious demagoguery on the civil rights bill—the quota thing—and before that, the Willie Horton

When will they quit worrying about being P C and call Bush what he s a ranting racist a David Duke in a business suit

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Salvadorans

from page 1

be caught in the middle of it."

The civil war that drove Ortiz and the others out to find a better life in the U.S. has been raging since 1980. It pits the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government against a coalition of leftist groups known as the FMLN. More than 70,000 Salvadorans are believed to have died in the war.

"There are many reasons why people are leaving," Ortiz said. "For some, it is political persecution. Other times, it is because of economic situations created by

Camilo Marroquin, 38, was more blunt: "They are going away from death

Although the FMLN has received some aid from Cuba and the Soviet Union, the United States has been the most significant third party in the war, contributing more than \$3 billion in military aid over the past decade. Despite widespread condemnation of the Salvadoran government's human rights abuses, the U.S. continues to funnel tens of millions of dollars in aid to El Salvador every year.

Those abuses might be old news to some, but to the Salvadorans in Quincy who left their families behind, they are not forgotten. Marroquin, Ortiz and his cousin Felipe Calderon are all from an area in El Salvador called La Libertad, which is Spanish for "freedom." But the three men say there is anything but in La Libertad.

They recalled people who have been tortured or "disappeared" by the government's armed forces, and whole towns razed by government bombing. They said people who congregate in groups of more than three are considered suspicious, and may be taken away without warning or reason.

Still, not all were as critical of American support for the Salvadoran government as Ortiz.

"No one is more guilty (than anyone else)," said Marroquin.

This war has been going on so long, (Salvadorans) are very confused," added Calderon. "Many don't know which is the right side.'

Here in the states, the Salvadorans said they have encountered other hardships besides

long hours at the mushroom farmlike discrimination. They said they have been made to feel unwanted at many places, and told of how they were denied permission to play soccer at a local field by several different "authorities."

Without their families, they say, life here in the "land of the free" is like being in prison.

"Maybe there are good things here, but the problem is that without our families, we really can't enjoy anything," said Marroquin, who has a wife and four children in El Salvador. "We don't know English. We're living in a different culture with no friends. We don't have places to go to have fun."

All said they longed for peace in El Salvador so they can return to their families. But they weren't optimistic about current negotiations taking place in Venezuela between the government and the guerrillas.

The latest round, aimed at a cease-fire, instead ended last week with both sides threatening to step up military action.

"At least we don't hear all the noises from the war," said Marroquin. "There are no bombs."



MIKE MAHOVICH/FLAMBEA

Many of the Salvadorans in Quincy work here, a climatecontrolled mushroom farm.

Migrants from page 1

tomatoes five years ago on the migrant circuit but now lives in Greensboro

That hard-earned money doesn't go far, either-even while the workers are still in Gadsden County. Reyes said the company he worked for put him up for free in a trailer with 10 other men. But most workers spoke of rent from \$50 to \$80a month per person.

That's a lot of money, they said, especially when you're living with eight, 10, 15 other people, and in places with leaking pipes, broken appliances, even rats. Unsympathetic landlords. they suggested, made their short stay even more unpleasant.

Said one worker about trying to get his leaking roof repaired: "The landlord said, 'What's the problem? Mexicans are used to living like pigs anyway.' "

Now that the tomatoes are almost all picked, many workers

said they were headed north to pick other crops for America's dinner tables—watermelons, cantaloupes, apples, lettuce. In the fall, they said, they'll be back

Some said they'll be staying in Quincy between seasons to tear down the old tomato plants and string up new ones. During planting season, they might make \$200 in a good week. they said. But those jobs are few, competition is fierce, and good weeks are few and far between.

Many seemed resigned to the uncertainties. "I am not upset," said one worker in his late 40s. "We have to accept what God does-even the bad things.

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Bulls' Eye

Chicago takes first championship

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—The Chicago Bulls turned an agerly-awaited marquee series into a mini-series Wednesday night when they downed the Los Angeles akers 108-101 to capture their first NBA hampionship.

John Paxson, one of superstar Michael Jordan's apporting cast, grabbed some of the limelight by coring 10 of his 20 points in the final four minutes. Scottie Pippen tied a career playoff high with 32 points and Jordan, often portrayed as a one-on-one superstar ho couldn't carry his team to the title, added 30 points and 10 assists as Chicago capped its 25th Anniversary eason by winning the best-of-seven series 4-1.

The Lakers, missing starters James Worthy and Byron Scott, turned in an inspired effort behind Magic Johnson, who finished with 20 assists—one off his

Finals record—16 points and 11 rebounds.

Jordan was named the Most Valuable Player of the Finals. The league's regular-season MVP also became the first since Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in 1971 to lead the league in scoring and play for the hampion in the same season.

After losing the opener when Jordan missed a jumper in the closing seconds, the Bulls won the final four games. Chicago took the last three games at the Forum, becoming only the third club to get three road victories in the championship round.

Again Wednesday night, Jordan's teammates were sensational. Pippen, who like Jordan played all 48 minutes, added 13 rebounds, and Paxson delivered time and again with a lethal jumper down the stretch. He hit 5-of-6 shots in the fourth quarter.

This series was supposed to be a glamorous affair, featuring a duel between Jordan and Johnson. Johnson said he dreamed it would come down to him against Jordan in the final moments of Game 7

It did not happen.

The Bulls finished the playoffs 15-2 to tie the second-

Turn to BULLS, page 12



Horace Grant became a force in the series

FTC subpoenas major college athletic records in television antitrust case

BY JIM VERTUNO

STAFF WRITER

Federal Trade Commis sion lawyers have subpoenaed a decade's worth of records from Florida State and the other 105 universities that play Division I-A football in an attempt to prove that the sport has more commer-

.al. rather than educational, purposes

The subpoena is part of a complaint filed last September by the FTC against the College Football Association and its member schools charging the CFA and Capital Cities ABC Inc -which owns 50 percent of ESPN-with restricting competition in the marketing of college football games The FTC says the current five-year, \$300-million.

television contract the CFA has negotiated for 63 of its member schools violates antitrust laws

The subpoena request includes information regarding television arrangements, athletic financial records, coaches' contracts and corporate sponsorship

FSU General Counsel Gerald Jask, said that although FSU is not actually charged in the omplaint, the university is cooperating with the FTC's request that the school comply with the subpoena by June 1. But he added that he doesn't snow if the FTC has jurisdiction over the CFA, which

'You can't tell me this isn't all profit oriented.'

-Federal Trade Commission lawver Stephen Riddell is recognized by the IRS as a non-profit organization.

'Under the Florida statutes the main purposes of (FSU's) contracts must be related to education all the way down to coaches' contracts." Jaski said The FTC has erroneously regarded collegiate athletics as not being a

part of the educational goals of the universities

Clyde Muchmore, the lawyer handling the case for the CFA agreed, saying the charges by the FTC are 'absolutely preposterous

"As a non-profit organization, the CFA does full under FTC jurisdiction." Muchmore said. "But what we have here is an administrative proceeding that has much narrower guide ines

"if the CFA was working on behalf of a profit making organization, that would be one thing, but

Muchmore a.s. said that although the universities athletic departments are often run like business process of the university

To say they are not this is where the FTC is not

Turn to ANTITRUST, page 12

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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Expect to be treated like royalty! Look for major career and business improvements, beginning in late summer. Although sudden, dramatic changes will mark your personal affairs, romance should continue on a smooth course. Travel for business in December. A change of lifestyle in spring of 1992 will benefit you physically, emotionally and

spiritually CELÉBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Richard Thomas, poet W.B. Yeats, actress Ellen Corby,

tennis great Don Budge.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Things are turning out much better than expected. Be more open in expressing your feelings for that special person. The next few days will teach you a lot about yourself

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Romance becomes much more satisfying once you gain a clear picture of where things stand. Your loyalty to a longtime friend may be put to the test; you pass with flying

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Travel could play a key role today. Legal papers are a source of concern Be careful not to show irritation if your associates surprise you with an

alternative business plan.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Sports can be exciting. You feel like showing your splashy, aggressive and humorous sides all at the same time. Be careful not to walk down a blind

alley where finances are concerned. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Questions regarding shared possessions or joint funds could make someone touchy. Do not cheat yourself: refuse to give in to unfair demands. Seek more

information. Talk energetically and

admit past mistakes.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Doing your work efficiently is a source of pride. You are "up" for big challenges and meet them with smile. Remain close to loyal friends despite your differences. Romance

progresses nicely. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A period of meditation leads to a startling revelation. Do some things you have been postponing. Mate enjoys your company more when you are relaxed. Prepare a simple but tasty

dinner SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.21) Sharing your feelings with a friend may be painful yet necessary. are tuned in to your job in a marvelous way and can accomplish a lot. Show your versatility to higher-ups. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Stop pressuring someone about money or a valuable possession. What's done is done. Get together with people you respect and love Two heads are better than one when planning for the future.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A dynamic partnership leads to adventure. If you really want to travel with a friend, do it. Maintain your sense of humor at a difficult business meeting or family gathering. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

A stimulating work partner makes all the difference! You need to take account of people's worries before announcing major changes. Listen to the grapevine to find out public sentiment

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A burst of energy will help you complete a task ahead of schedule. A pet projecti gets the green light. Be patient with a possessive family member. Reassure someone who acts insecure.

Bulls from page 9

best winning percentage in postseason history. They surrendered a paltry 91 7 points a game, and only twice did a playoff opponent score

Paxson snapped a 93-93 tie with a jumper, then followed a Sam Perkins' miss with another one from the corner for a 97-93 lead with 3:31 left. After Perkins missed again, Paxson scored off Pippen's fastbreak feed to make it 99-93.

The teams exchanged baskets, then Perkins made only one foul shot. Paxson delivered again, hitting yet another jumper for a 103-96 lead with 1:58 remaining. Perkins, who finished with 22 points, sank two free throws and made a three-point play to cut the Los Angeles deficit to 103-101. But Paxson's jumper was true once more. Perkins missed. Pippen got the rebound and was fouled. He made two free throws with 24 seconds left, and the Lakers were done.

Los Angeles, with new coach Mike Dunleavy and a host of new players, somewhat surprisingly made it to the Finals for the ninth time in 12 seasons with Johnson. But they failed to win their sixth title since

The Lakers have not won the championship since 1988-their longest span without being No. 1 in the Johnson era-and have just one victory in their last Finals appearances

Rookie Elden Campbell nad a career-high 21 points for the Lakers off the bench.

Los Angeles led 49-48 at halftime and 57-56 with nine minutes to play in the third quarter, but Chicago got its fastbreak going and ripped off a $14.3~\rm run$ that made it 70.62. Pippen polished off the spurt with a glitzy reverse jam, and it appeared the Bulls were ready to pull away.

The Lakers, though, were not about to fold just vet. Perkins nailed a corner 3-pointer for only his second field goal and Johnson followed with another long-range basket Rookie Tony Smith then converted a 3-point play off Johnson's pass, and the Lakers were within 73-72.

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Antitrust from page 9

of line," he said.

But FTC lawyer Stephen Riddell said any organization that makes \$300 million and changes game dates because of television contracts without regard for the welfare of the student-athletes is hardly motivated by non profit concerns

"Drama students don't have to go through drug testing and gradechanging scandals, only the students involved in big-money sports do." Ridell said. "The big money sports and athletes get all of the attention. You can't tell me all of this is not profit-oriented," Riddell said.

'Often, the athletic departments don't have to go through the same channels that the rest of the university does. This is because the athletic departments are trying to make money for themselves," he added.

Jaski said there was some concern over the relevance of some of the records requested. Many of the documents asked for in the subpoenadetailed financial records of the athletic departments and specific information concerning coaches' outside income—have never been released before. Should they be used as evidence in the FTC proceeding, they could slip into the public record.

The subpoenas received by the non-CFA schools requested only information regarding television contracts

Riddell said the extra information is neccessary to prove the profitmaking motives behind the athletic departments.

Muchmore said the CFA will work on behalf of any university that sees fit to try to have the subpoena quashed.

The dispute between the two organizations began in February 1990 when the FTC opened its investigation into the television contracts of the CFA

and its member universities. Last September, the commission voted 4-1 to charge the CFA, ABC and ESPN with violating antitrust laws. If found guilty, the CFA could be forced to void all current television agreements with its member

institutions. Arguments in the case are scheduled to begin before administrative-law judge James P. Timony in Washington on September 15.

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VOL. 76, NO. 162

South Africa

Local academics, activists say apartheid is still intact

See editorial, page 4

BY RON MATUS EDITOR

Although the South African government may have dismantled the last vestige of legal apartheid, many local observers say real progress has yet to be made and pressure in the form of economic sanctions should

"If South Africa did everything the U.S. government said was necessary, you still have not transferred a substantial amount of power," William Jones, director of Florida State University's black studies program, said Wednesday. "That's what you need to dismantle apartheid.'

Jones, who recently visited South Africa to do research. was referring to the conditions set up by the 1986 federal anti-apartheid act. With the repeal of the Population Registration Act Monday, the South African government has met at least three of the act's five conditions.

Whether the government is close to meeting a fourth condition—the release of all political prisoners-is in dispute. But if that dispute is resolved in favor of the Pretoria government, President George Bush would have the opportunity to lift sanctions.

That's something he has indicated he is

Jones and others say the time isn't ripe 'The conditions aren't sufficient.



Apartheid is only ever so slowly being said Kip Karnes, former president of the FSU Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism. "People still don't have protection against the South African security forces. People are still being murdered for their political beliefs

Tunga Lergo, president of the FSU African Students Association, agreed. Along with SCAAR and the Black Student Union, the African Students Association played a big

Turn to REACTION, page 7

Philpot fires **CPE** director

A student senate request for an investigation into charges of financial negligence has led Florida State University Student Body President Brian Philpot to fire Center for Participant Education Director Kelly Peters

The student government's Agency Guidance Act gives the student body president the power to appoint and remove agency director and assistant directors. Peters is the first director to lose her job under the act, which was passed in the fall

"As student body president . I am responsible for the action of all student government agencies,' Philpot said in a press release Wednesday. "Because CPE has continually violated the laws governing the SGA and the state of Florida under the leadership of Ms. Kelly Peters, am dismissing her as Brian Philpot director for CPE



Last year's audit of SG coupled with the recent disbanding of SGs at Florida International University and the University of South Florida pose a potential threat to the existence of SG at FSU, he added.

Peters disputed the charges of financial negligence levied against her. She said she has worked hard at correcting problems that have

"If they've the audacity to fire me over problems in which I've maintained integrity and resolve in correcting, then I think that many other people should lose their jobs," she

She said that she thought Philpot's actions were politically motivated

Turn to FIRING, page 2

It's here

Adios pills, diaphragms . . . hello Norplant

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

A reversible contraceptive device that you can implant and forget about for years? With no negative side effects? That isn't squishy, slimy or sometimes ineffective?

"Sounds too good to be true, doesn't it," said Lisa Moody, one of the first Tallahasseans to receive a Norplant system implant.

Norplant is the most recent innovation in birth control to hit the United States. It's been used in other countries for the past 20 years, but was only approved by the Food and Drug Administration in December. Since then, the new five-year method has spread quickly across the country, becoming popular with women of all ages.

In the last few months, more than 10 health care professionals in town have received training to implant the system. Moody, a medical assistant at Gyn-Ob Associates on Miccousukee Road, said she was the guinea pig in April for her boss, Dr. Jana Bures-Forsthoefel.

"I watched her do the whole thing," said Moody.

The procedure is fairly simple, says doctor and patient. After numbing the arm with anesthetic, a tiny incision is made just under the skin on the inside surface of the upper arm. Six thin capsules made of soft flexible material, about the size of a match stick, are then inserted into the incision and open-



pattern. The procedure doesn't require stitches and takes about 10 to 15 minutes

"It doesn't hurt at all," said Mondy. "And I'm a pain about stuff like

Bures-Forsthoefel added that the only discomfort is the initial needle prick and the bruise that may show up afterward for a few

"I've never had anyone com-

plain and I've put in 20 systems, Bures-Forsthoefel.

Immediately after insertion, the capsules

release a low, continuous dose of synthetic hormone levonorgestrel, (a progestin) directly into the bloodstream. The progestin level is lower than the traditional dose in many oral contraceptives. And the capsules contain only levonorgestrel, not

that offer women five years of contraceptive safety estrogen-which is the cause of many negative birth control pill side effects

The level of progestin is enough to prohibit pregnancy and make Norplant one of most effective birth control methods available in the United Statessecond only to male sterilization.

> Turn to NORPLANT. page 5

Gumby's, FAMU sued by ex-driver

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

A former Gumby's Pizza manager stopped delivering pepperoni pies to Florida A&M University's campus at night last year because too many of the delivery people were beaten up.

"I thought it was obviously pretty dangerous," Steve Harding, who managed the store on Tennessee Street for six months, said in a telephone interview from Champaign, Ill. "It's no secret people have problems there.'

But when the Gumby's Pizza Inc., in Gainesville, caught wind of Harding's decision last October, the company told him that if other pizza places delivered to campus, Gumby's was to do the

Turn to LAWSUIT, page 2

Lawsuit from page 1

That policy has led to a lawsuit.

On April 12, Gumby delivery driver Edmund Clark was told to deliver a pizza to FAMU's campus. He told his boss he didn't want to go because of numerous attacks against drivers on campus.

He was sent anyway. And he was brutally assaulted, left with a plate in his mouth and in need of reconstructive surgery. Now Clark is suing

Gumby's Pizza Systems Inc. and FAMU.
Marva Davis, with the FAMU's attorney general's office, refused comment on the suit.

People at Gumby's Pizza Inc., however, aren't afraid

"I don't understand my liability," Chance Hippler, co-owner of Gumby's, said in a telephone interview from Gainesville. "I can understand FAMU's liability.

"We have problems everywhere. (Robberies and assaults) are not unique to FAMU, our store in Tallahassee or our company," Hippler said. "The bottom line is we were repeatedly told by the (FAMU) police department that security would be beefed up.

Attempts to get in touch with Clark regarding the lawsuit were unsuccessful. But according to his attorney, Robert Rand, any company that knowingly puts their employees in harm's way is liable

"If Gumby's knows (about the danger), they take on the liability," Rand said.

FAMU Police Chief Jefferson Walker said the police try to protect delivery drivers. But with only 17 people on the force, he said, it's difficult to stake out dorms which are often nestled in dark areas.

"That's not always a safe place to be when you have a pizza that smells awfully good when guys are hungry," Walker said. "I just can't afford to put a man in front of Gibbs Hall with the current manpower."

To solve the problem, Walker said, pizza places were asked to deliver the goods to the police station. But often, according to people at Gumby's, people aren't in the mood to walk to the station to pick up the pizzas. Sometimes, people even make prank calls to the pizzerias

Walker said he is going to meet with owners of pizza deliveries, hire three more officers and attempt to work something out. But he said the police are doing the best they can.

"We are not omnipresent."

Firing from page 1

"It just goes to show further that the executive branch and SGA has granted itself power with the Agency Guidance Act to play their own political games," she said. "What happens here is that these internal disputes among SG and the agencies destroy any potential for the agency to operate with autonomy in the servicing of students' needs," Peters added.

Philpot, however, said the decision is not politically motivated, and added, "with the increased scrutiny into the fiscal management of all state university SGs it is imperative that each agency maintain balanced accounts and exercise fiscal responsibility.

According to SGA Comptroller Paula Robinson, CPE has been in frequent violation of both university and state law

The violations range from improperly filing purchasing orders for guest speakers and other purchases to lateness in filing monthly financial

reports. Robins said some procedural violations date

Robinson said Peters, as director of SG's largest student agency, has not practiced the financial responsiblity needed for her position.

"She doesn't ask for SG's help," Robinson said. "She's not being financially responsible for her agency.'

Peters disagreed.

"I have been dealing with these people openly," Peters said. "I was talking to them about financial problems that existed both within CPE and with problems that existed throughout the university. She said she will fight Philpot's decision.

"Our next step is to appeal the decision of Brian Philpot to the (senate) judiciary committee," Peters "And even beyond that, many of the leaders within SG are pending action that will prevent the Agency Guidance Act from further hindering agencies in serving the political and cultural needs of the students

IN BRIEF

THE FSU VOLUNTEER CENTER is looking for volunteers to work for the XXV AAU Junior Olympics. For more info call 644-0086.

THE SGA VIDEO CENTER is accepting

applications for programming coordinator. For more info call 644-1800.

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS, FSU chapter, is looking for volunteers to begin this summer. For more

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet tonight at 8 in 204 busines

COALITION FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN PALESTINE shows a documentary on the Palestinian uprising tonight at 7 in 323 union. For more info call 386-3589

THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER presents a seminar, "Coping with Shyness," today at 2:30 p.m. in 305 new union. For more info call

THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER holds a seminar, "Introduction to Home Based Businesses," today at 10 a.m. and then again at 2 p.m. in the center, located in the Eastwood Office

Plaza off Mahan Drive. For more info call 644-6524

FSU INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCI-ATION holds a reception for all students taking the TOEFL Friday from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Student Center. The group parties Friday night at 10 at the Plaza Apartments clubhouse. For more info call 668-4541 or 644-1702

THE TALLAHASSEE BARE DEVILS hold a new member orientation Sunday at 11 a.m. Meet at the parking lot by the FSU pool. For more info call

THE BIRDSONG NATURE CENTER goes canoeing down the Wacissa River Saturday. Those interested should meet at the Service Merchandise shopping plaza on the Northwest corner of Capital Circle East and Route 27 at 9 a.m. Call for costs and what materials to bring. On Sunday, the center holds a haywagon tour from 2:30-5 p.m. Cost is \$6 for members, \$10 for nonmembers. For more info call (912) 377-4408

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets every Thursday night at 8:30 at the Pub. For more info call 385-4572

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COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT FLAMBEAU WRITER

Used an Uzi

Two men delivering items to Burger King were robbed of their cash and jewelry Wednesday morning, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Wednesday.

Two men with bandanas on their faces approached the delivery men at 2 a.m. According to the victims, one assailant was carrying an Uzi machine gun. The assailants forced the delivery men to the ground and

took their jewelry and money.

The suspects left the fast-food restaurant, at 3107 Mahan Drive, in a car parked across the street. The delivery men were uninjured. The Robbery Task Force is investigating.

Cabbie clubs customer

A cabbie was robbed by his customer Wednesday morning, but clobbered the man with a flashlight in return, said Meadows.

The 32-year-old Yellow Cab driver picked up his passenger on Orange Avenue and took him to Wescott Street. The rider then asked to be taken to Frenchtown instead. The driver, whose name is not being released because the assailant is at large, asked to see some money before continuing. The assailant responded by pulling a knife and robbing the driver, Meadows reported.

During the assault, the driver hit the robber with a metal flashlight. The robber fled the cab, but the driver chased him. Close to being caught, the assailant turned on the cabbie with the knife, cutting the driver on his arm and side. The cuts didn't require medical treatment, Meadows said.

The Robbery Task Force is investigating the incident.

Stereo stolen

A stereo robbery at gunpoint was foiled by police, according to Meadows.

At around 2:30 Wednesday morning, three men went to a woman's home on Pensacola Street supposedly to demand money they believed she owed them. Two of the men pulled handguns and stole her stereo when she refused to pay them, Meadows said.

According to Meadows, the three men, carrying the stereo equipment, were near Lipona Road and Karen Lane when they saw an officer in the area. They began to run, but back-up officers helped arrest two of the suspects on Karen Lane. Two handguns were allegedly found nearby.

Reginald Wynn, who gave his address as 1449 S. Martin Luther King Blvd., was charged with armed robbery, loitering and prowling, and resisting arrest without violence. James McDuffery, who gave the same address, was charged with loitering and prowling, and resisting arrest without violence. Wynn, 22, and McDuffey, 23 are being held at the Leon County Jail. The third assailant is at large.

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Still intact

On Monday, the South African government dismantled the legal foundation for apartheid, the Population Registration Act, and drew immediate applause from the international community.

Some of that applause is in order. The act was vile. The race classification it called for determined every aspect of a person's life—from where they could live and relax to who they could love and marry. And those designated anything but lily white weren't left with a choice in any of these matters.

Monday's action is also worth a clap or two because it brings down one of the last vestiges of official apartheid. Over the last year and a half, the South African government led by President F. W. de Klerk has made strides in abolishing the laws that have made the country an international pariah.

They deserve some credit. The steps they have taken are in the right direction. But they are tiny steps that don't approach the real problems that are the legacy of legal apartheid.

No, though you'd never guess it from the sound of champagne corks popping in the White House, things in South Africa are not lunky dory. There are still hundreds of political prisoners and daily violations of basic human rights, and there is still a white hand behind the black-on-black violence.

As far as the oppressive laws go, they may be gone, but the oppression functions just fine without them. Segregation remains in housing, unemployment, education, health care, etc. and will remain long after Monday's repealing of the Population Registration Act. Living in America, it should sound all too familiar.

Black South Africans still cannot vote either, and the idea of "one man one vote" continues to be scorned by the South African government—even by de Klerk, who has become somewhat of an international Santa Claus. That doesn't have to happen. But the Bush administration is determined to strengthen de Klerk's position.

South Africa has now fulfilled three of five conditions required by the 1986 federal anti-apartheid law. Four must be met before the president can lift sanctions imposed on the country. Though the fourth—whether all political prisoners have been released—is still in dispute, Bush can barely control himself

The Bush administration and the Reagan administration before it never cared much for the African National Congress or sanctions designed to support the group. The ANC has always been perceived by the Reagan-Bush people as a "bunch of Communists." And the sanctions as an impediment to business as usual.

But now they're seeing light at the end of the sanctions tunnel.

The drawing up of a new constitution is the next big item on the agenda. It can be one that insures fairness and equality for everyone in South Africa, and one that make the transition into a post-apartheid South Africa a less painful one that it is already looking to be.

But that can only be done if the international community maintains pressure on Pretoria. Unfortunately, it seems, there's too much good blood money at stake for the world not to turn its back on the ANC.

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American culture—(unfortunately) you can't leave home without it

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

LONDON-I don't want to sound like a Tom Pynchon paranoid, but I think my culture's following me around.

I keep glancing over my shoulder, walking down damp London streets—it's there, smirking in dark doorways, or sauntering just out of my field of vision, everywhere I go. Henry James said something about how it's a complex fate to be an American. I hear him. We carry our Americanness on our backs like a snail carries his condo. We also leave a rather unsavory trail of slime.

It took me nearly the whole flight to London to realize I was on the same plane with the Rev. Al Sharpton (Please note: I am not comparing the Rev. Al Sharpton to slime—I was brought up to be respectful to clergy). He was sitting in the last row of Business Class. I was in the front row of Economy. He had on this black satin track suit with some seriously large medallions. And he's got beautiful bouffant hair. I thought it was Barry White. I was hoping the Delta stewardesses would persuade him to sing a few bars of "My First, My Last, My Everything."

But then I noticed his entourage of minions, acolytes, aides and bodyguards, strong-jawed young men with big jackets and dark glasses which they never removed, even during the in-flight movie. And when we arrived at Gatwick, Rev. Sharpton was greeted by a rent-a-demo of about 20 souls and twice as many camera crews and print hacks, all walking backward while the Sharpton luggage trolleys were pushed ruthlessly at them.

Rev. Sharpton (such a Dickensian name) hit in Britain to make a justifiable noise about racism and police brutality to British blacks. A 15-year-old kid called Rolan Adams was murdered by three white guys on the Thamesmead estate in February. Since then there has been an increase in racist violence and a resounding indifference—or even hostility—from the police. At the memorial rally, led by the Rev. Sharpton, a teenaged girl with a black eye and cuts and bruises all over her, told how she was beaten several days before with baseball bats by some white girls from her school who called her a "nigger" and said they were going to "beat me white." The police had done nothing about it.

Rev. Sharpton didn't like talking directly to the press. The only statement he made was a wry sneer at the Rev. Reginald Bacon, a character in Tom Wolfe's rubbishy novel *The Bonfire of the Vanities* which is supposed to be him. Otherwise he stuck to neighborhood rallies in Brixton where he appropriated Jesse Jackson-style rhetorical repetition and alliteration to attack "British Bensonhursts." He got a lot of names wrong (he kept

ENGLISH BEAT

calling Rolan Adams *Richard* Adams, who is, in fact, author of a cute book about rabbits) but he brought out the crowds, black and white. As one anti-racist campaigner was quoted in *The Observer* saying: "You may not like the way he operates. But when last did you see the whole of the national media come down on a Saturday to report a demonstration against racist violence?"

McDonald's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Pizza Hut—they hardly count, they've been in Britain for years. Fast food: yes; American cholesterol: OK. Burger King doesn't count: it's owned by a British firm. But the latest American food assault on the minds and mouths of the British is a thing calling itself the "Old Orleans." With that name, it should be a French restaurant with pictures of Joan of Arc all over the place. However, you will not be surprised to learn that it pretends to be "Southern." As in Louisiana (with Texas and the northwest thrown in—a sad ignorance of geography.)

I tripped over this establishment just before it opened in Oxford. It had suspicious-looking "wrought-iron" all over it and advertised, in gold letters on its window, "Cagun Cuisine" (sic). Three days later, someone had got at them and it was corrected to "Cajun." Not that there's anything resembling Cajun food in there. They offered "blackened fish," but bruised would be more like it. They also serve "Texasburgers" and "damn fine cherry pie," the influence of "Twin Peaks" on this country's national psyche being profound. There is also an alleged pecan pie, made of the best brown linoleum. The menu is written in some kind of phonetic approximation of a "Southern" accent.

The "Old Orleans" is full of American tourists and Rhodes Scholars, evidently still longing for the old plantation and for the old folks at home.

As if this weren't enough, everyone I know in the United Kingdom is sadly addicted to one of the following: "L.A. Law," "Thirtysomething," "Cheers" or "Roseanne." And everybody, from the old granny with her ginger cat to the duchess in her drawing room, watches "Twin Peaks" reruns. What does this say about the ration that gave the world Shakespeare, Shelley and Soul II Soul? Poor bastards. Don't look behind you: Bart Simpson's next.

Long-time Flambeau columnist D.K. Roberts is a University of Alabama English professor currently summering in Great Britain.

Don't deny free speech to protect others

BY TIM SCHARDL

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

How can the Flambeau "comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable" while delivering the sort of bend-over journalism displayed in Jan Wesner Childs' piece on the PC controversy?

Ms. Childs informs your readers of the question at hand-"whether the speech codes violate First Amendment rights or merely protect people who may be discriminated against or harassed"-but never summarizes her meager facts or offers any evidence by which to judge their validity.

Come on Ms. Childs, cut to the chase, get on with it. The answer to the simplistic question may be put as a description of what in fact is happening: people's rights to free

speech are being denied to protect the feelings and encrust the ideologies of others

The question itself is appropriated by opportunists on the right and left to justify their cowardly stifling of inflammatory language. It has been used to conjure up the misguided idea that if journalists report only on the bleached bones of dead information, they will somehow be impartial.

Former Gov., Bob Martinez, who now carries the appropriate moniker of "czar," uses a perverse twist of the dangers of speech debate to justify his blackmailing of Stanford and other universities. And gutless liberals believe that by driving the language of hate under the surface, consciousness will suddenly be raised. Ironic

DISSENTING OPINION

These crimes of thought do not occur solely in the conscious action vacuum of the university. If the free expression of distasteful ideas in any environment is suppressed, a lethal undertow will still exist beneath the seemingly pleasant waves of a pacific vocabulary. Unless the Metzgers, D'Souzas, Luther Campbells and Louis Farrakhans are allowed to expose their vicious, tragic ideas we will be ignorant of them and powerless against them.

Consider that during the 26 years since desegregation the language and implementation of racism and discrimination have become so obscured, many Americans actual-

ly believe progress has been made in providing equal access to health care, capital, education, nutrition and housing to minorities. The truth is that the crisis has worsened. The taboo on racist language has done very little, if anything, to curb racism itself.

This crisis brings me to Dr. Mabe's observation on sensitivity Is it not through sensitivity to those who hate that their hate can be subverted? Indeed we must be sensitive and attentive both to those who offend and those who might be offended.

This crisis is not about sensitivity anyway. It has more to do with fear and responsibility. Fear on the part of the perennially screwed mid-dle class and astute intellectuals

Turn to SCHARDL, page 7



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Norplant from page 1

"Levonorgestrel affects the ovaries' ability to ovulate and also effects cervical mucus production," said Bures-Forsthoefel. "The thickening of the cervical mucus makes it more difficult for sperm to reach the egg.

The system, which leaves a scar about the size of a freckle on your arm. is then left in place for five year-which is when the capsules stop releasing the hormone. However, it can easily be taken out at any time-a benefit over a tubal ligation, a procedure sometimes difficult to reverse

"Fertility goes back to normal in three months after the Norplant is taken out," said Bures-Forsthoefel.

The target market for Norplant is vast: women in their late 20s and 30s who want to wait to have children; teenagers, who have one child and don't want another for awhile; women, like Moody, who get headaches and nausea from taking birth control pills or find the daily task of taking

But Norplant isn't for everyone, says Bures-Forsthoefel.

"It's for women who want the equivalent to sterilization statistics with no side effects," she said. "If you're someone who takes birth control pills and they're working, great. Why change? If it ain't broke, don't fix it.'

Norplant isn't for women who have medical problems like liver disease, blood clots in legs and breast cancer. It also isn't for women who worry about irregular periods and spotting

"The biggest disadvantage to Norplant is irregular bleeding," Bures-Forsthoefel said. "It's impossible to predict who'll get it. If someone worries about that, Norplant isn't for them.

Moody said she has had no problems with her implant.

"I've had no spotting and my periods (have) been regular," she said. Another drawback with Norplant is its cost. Depending upon which doctor you visit in Florida, the price runs around \$500 to \$600 for the system and insertion. In the long run, Norplant would be more cost effective than a monthly pack of pills, which run between \$13 to \$20. But \$500-\$600 it is a hefty chunk to come up with up front.

'Medicare will pay for the cost," said Jim Stevens, a representative of Wyeth, the company marketing Norplant.

And some insurance companies might cover some or all of the cost. The more affluent won't have any problem affording it. But where does that leave the women in the middle?

We have received criticisms saying it's just for people who can afford it and have decided to set up a Norplant foundation," said Stevens. "We have set aside \$2.3 million and if people meet the qualifications-which are currently being formulated-they'll be able to afford it.

Stevens said within the next few months almost all the health care professionals in Tallahassee will have the training to insert Norplant. North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services is one place that hopes to have Norplant available soon.

We won't have it for a number of months because there is no protocol in place for nurse practitioners," said Director Lynn Rosenthal

She said the center supports new options in contraceptives, but doesn't want to see Norplant misused in a coercive way. She said Norplant could lend itself to coercion

What Rosenthal refers to is statements like the one made by a Philadelphia Inquirer editorial. David Boldt, editorial-page editor of the Inquirer, caused an uproar last December after approving an editorial which said that one way to "reduce the underclass" is to encourage black women to use Norplant. The paper later issued an apology for the editorial.

Another question raised over Norplant is the silicon used in the capsules which hold the synthetic hormone. Silicon breast implants have been attacked lately for causing negative side effects. But Rosenthal said she doesn't think there's enough silicon in Norplant to cause any worry

'The amount of silicon is very small, so as far as I know it hasn't been raised as a problem," she said.

Overall, Norplant, despite its cost, is receiving praise from all sides. 'So nice not to have to worry about taking a pill or putting something in or on," said Moody. "And I never even know they're there.

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BY CHE ODOM

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Lisa Levarrier will be seeing a lot of the country in the next two months as she traverses it from sea to shining sea on her bicycle. But the ride is more than just the adventure of a lifetime.

Levarrier, a local cyclist, is participating in the "Sixth Annual Bike-Aid: Peddling for Progress" to raise money for the Overseas Development Network. The group will use the proceeds to fund grassroots development programs in Latin America, Africa, Asia and the United States in much the same manner as the Peace Corps

The first time I'd heard of Bike-Aid was last year when I read a story in the Democrat about the two brothers that took this ride," Levarrier, who left Saturday, said referring to fellow local cyclists David and Carlton Craig. "They inspired me to do this."

Bike-Aid has four starting points, all on the West Coast. Hundreds of riders left June 17 and will meet in Washington, D.C. August 20. Levarrier began in

'I wanted to see the Northwest," she said before leaving. "You see much more of the area on bicycle than you do traveling in a car.

Levarrier said riders are advised to ride at least 70 miles each day. She added that though she's never done that before, the riding should get easier as she goes along.

This is something I should have done while in college, when I had more time," said Levarrier, a graduate of Florida State University. "Only, I didn't have the money. I think it'll be fun.

Several local bicycle shops and the Outdoors Shop contributed supplies and equipment to Levarrier for the trip.

The Great Bicycle Shop contributed tubes, a pump and a tire lever and Joe's Bicycle Shop donated shorts and other tools. Joe Mezzina of Joe's said he decided to donate the goods because he thinks ODN is a "good The group builds shelters, helps to provide medical care, and betters agriculture conditions and methods for poor communities throughout the world.



Levarrier on her 18-speed, looking rather optimistic before the rain and the hills.

'She seemed to be a real go-getter," said Jim Green of The Great Bicycle Shop. "She seems to feel strongly for the cause and made me feel comfortable with contributing.

Levarrier said she appreciates the supplies and equipment, but she is in dire need of pledges. She said she has raised approximately half of the \$2,000 minimum pledge amount.

"I'm having trouble getting local businesses to contribute money," she said. "They seem more willing to give me merchandise rather than pledges.

Anyone wishing to contribute to Bike-Aid can make out pledges to 'Bike-Aid' and send them to 912 Hillcrest St. No. 8, Tallahassee, FL 32308.

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Business calls for lifting of sanctions

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL WASHINGTON-U.S. business leaders said Wednesday they want the administration to lift a 5-year-old set of economic sanctions against South Africa so that they won't suffer a competitive disadvantage to Japan and the European Community. which have made moves in that direction.

"If we go out on a unilateral limb, we will once again shoot ourselves in the foot," said John Howard, trade policy director for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"We're concerned about the possibility of unilateral sanctions that are more likely to hurt us than accomplish anything else. We would not like to see a repeat of the Soviet grain embargo," he said

exports to the Soviet Union, under which the Soviets still were able to buy sufficient grain from other

Senior administration officials said Tuesday they would move ahead with plans to lift the economic santions by the end of the summer. But already several lawmakers are objecting, saying that South Africa has not yet earned their repeal.

The action comes after the South African Parliament voted Tuesday to repeal the law by which all South Africans are classified by race at birth. which amounted to a system of institutionalized racial

Reaction from page 1

role in forcing FSU to divest its holdings from South Africa-a task finally completed just two years ago.

"The most important thing is for the South African government to allow a democratic process ... there should be one man, one vote," said Lergo, who hails from Nigeria. "The removal of other things is cosmetic a smokescreen to keep the white minority in

Jones pointed out that while the legal pillars that supported apartheid may have fallen, the political and economic pillars remain.

"These (actions by Pretoria) are all part and parcel of a movement toward neo-apartheid," Jones said. "If you want to find parallels, all you need to look at is the U.S. in the post-civil rights era.'

FSU Professor James Ray, who directs the international affairs program, said that while there are still many unresolved human rights and social justice issues in South Africa, the idea of imposing additional demands on Pretoria concerns him

'The sanctions were aimed at the elimination of apartheid. The goal was not for South Africa to become a model democracy," Ray said. "The rules shouldn't be changed in the middle of the game. There may be a point where the South African government says. 'Why bother?'

James Cobbe says the rules aren't being changed. 'My view is that these sanctions were imposed at the request of the non-party opposition in South Africa," said Cobbe, an FSU economics professor who lived in South Africa. "It seems to me it would be appropriate to take them off when they want them

The African National Congress has repeatedly requested that sanctions be maintained against Pretoria. Despite the requests, the European Economic Community lifted its sanctions last month, and Japan partially lifted them this week in response to Monday's action. Some African countries are also considering dropping them.

Many local observers credit the sanctions with bringing the Pretoria regime even this far.

The sanctions played a major role in isolating the South African government," David Mack, a local attorney and anti-apartheid activist, said. "Internationally, it made it a pariah.

FSU political science Professor Gil Abcarian disagreed-but not because, as some have argued, that sanctions have hurt South African blacks far more than they have helped. He said the sanctions were feeble and should now be increased, not lifted, although he doubted that would happen.

Abcarian said U.S. policy toward South Africa has always been supportive, and always will be. But there is still a very real battle over South Africa, he said the one at home

The real question is not what do we do about South Africa, but what do we do about businessmen here who'll do anything for a buck," he said

Schard

about their accountability to the disadvantaged has brought them to believe that correcting speech and outlawing assembly will quell the tremors of race and-most importantly-class-related violence

But it is not enough to wince and banish the disgusting remarks of a skinhead or a D'Souza or to correct the gender of a pronoun used by a professor or colleague. Supplanting the "correct" alternative is as ar bitrary, ineffective and misguided as affirmative action and the welfare state in addressing people's

need to be self-sufficient and thereby to have self-respect.

Mandating speech and behavior so as not to offend or to be unfailingly fair is a pipe dream that circumvents the type of sensitive discourse necessary to varily correct injustice and ignorance. Society must be sensitive and yet thickskinned enough to understand that fear and anxiety caused by the encroaching quicksand of poverty and homelessness are the engines of fascism and hate

Especially from within the university it should be recognized that the study of hate, resentment, their relation to and origins in poverty and discrimination are the

most legitimate of issues. These subjects are particularly pertinent to the university because those policies that allow those from the university the possibility of prosperity deny that possibility to increasing millions of others

The university and the Flambeau are part of the community as a whole where circumscribing expression is dangerous to everyone. It is even more dangerous than the years of subjugation and neglect that have brought all this hate and anger to the fore.

Editor's note: Tim Schardl is a former Flambeau staff writer. Dissenting opinion is a column for Flanibeau reader response



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New club stands out as someplace different

Club 506 South is breaking the mold of "average clubs" Tallahassee. For more than a month now, the club has been operating in the building once occupied by Nightline. But what many people don't realize is the club is not just Nightline with a new

The new club is run by Rick West and Jeff Hanson, both students at Florida State University. They had similar visions about the club prior to its inception.

'Jeff's been here for all of his life," West said. "He hears what people want in a club, and what clubs here don't have. I've lived in Clearwater, and I've seen what they have down there. Then I move up here, and I can't find one club that is anything like any place I've seen

"I see all these things that we need and they have. We put two and two together, and we were able to figure out what everybody wants and put it in one place.'

The story began when West was working at Nightline. He brought Hanson in to D.J. on Thursday nights.

"We saw how well Thursday nights were starting to go," West said. "It went from nothing to having a good crowd.'

Hanson had previously been working for five years as a D.J. at Club Park Avenue (and he still does.)

"When the opportunity presented itself for us to open this club, we just hopped at it," West added.

The two took about three or four weeks to renovate the building before

opening Club 506 South. They did most of the work themselves. "We didn't pay any outside people," Hanson said, adding that friends and local artists contributed to the effort.

One of the artists brought in to work on the club's renovation was Craig Coleman, who painted a mural on one of the walls inside. He used flourescent paints which are illuminated by blacklight, directly contrasting to the dark, red lighting elsewhere inside the club.

The interior of the club has changed very little structurally since the Nightline days. The "intimate" bathrooms, checkered floor, pit-like dance area, pool tables and mirrors behind the stage all remain.

But improvements are being made constantly and every week there is something new, West said. Recent additions include imitation leopard fur on the posts inside, added/altered lighting, and another cash register by the door for faste, entrance into the club.



Club 506 South is located at the intersection of Woodward Avenue and St. Augustine Street.

The club has dancing on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, like other clubs in town, and it usually packs quite a crowd.

'I was there one Thursday night, and (the club) was more packed than I had ever seen it," said Dave Cartwright, Tallahassee Community College student and occasional club-goer.

The club also has "Old Wave Night" on Sundays, when D.J. Myk World plays songs from the past few decades. That night the club offers saki for a dollar. West and Hanson commented that Sunday nights were their time to wind down.

But Friday nights are reserved for live bands-a rather unorthodox practice in Tallahassee. They hope that the tradition will continue, even if it doesn't bring in a lot of money

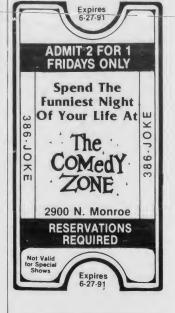
Several clubs featuring live music have come and gone in the last few years-Planet 10, Ca Chapel. So why is Club 506 South taking this risk?

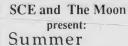
"No place in town has been dedicated to doing live music on a weekend night," commented Hanson. "We could have had a big dance night on Friday night, but since I've been a D.J. for five years and have always gotten a lot of support from local bands, I decided to help promote the local music in Tallahassee.'

And so they have. Several local bands have appeared at the club including Funk Bible, Singing Spoons, Coldwater Army, D.V.C., Gruel and Magic Juan. Other acts from out-of-town have gotten a chance to play at the club also, like The Moles and Chainsaw Kittens.

"Club 506 is the best club in town stage wise and management wise,"

Turn to 506, page 11







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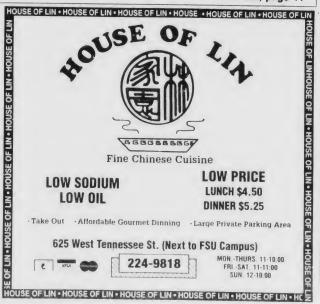
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TLT takes you through a little song, dance and sentiment

BY CHRIS PARKER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

At their best, musicals are light fare with good dancing and engaging, theatrical leads to distract you from holes in the script or stilted dialogue. At their worst, they cause the kind of emotional and psychic stress reserved for family vacation slide shows, or Bruce Willis movies.

Romance, Romance, currently playing at Tallahassee Little Theatre, lies somewhere inbetween. The show, directed by Pamela Gordon-Vaught, consists of two one-act musicals of differing quality. The bad news first.

The second play, Summer Share, is about a pair of couples spending a weekend retreat at a beach house. The leads, Sam (Larry Hagood) and Monica (Tiffany Broadbent), are old friends married to different people.

Complicating a slow plot (imagine dinner with a couple who alternately compliment each other, and rave about their spouses), is static blocking. Not only is the play going nowhere, neither are the actors. Lacking the conscious self-mocking humor of the first act, the play relies on its tepid characterizations. All we know about the characters is their love for their spouses and boredom with their lives, leading to-is there any doubt?

One of the few redeeming moments is a cleverly choreographed (by Broadbent) song imagining the couple as a geriatric Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

The first play is, by comparison, reasonably good. Particularly noteworthy is Broadbent's "Josephine," who maintains her character even in song, saving some of the best lines in the act from being lost. A mild, send-up of aristocratic philandering in turn of the century Vienna, it plays like a Noel Coward play: a couple of bored gentry with nothing to do but play out romantic faits accomplis.

The two aristocrats unsatisfied with their current situation, go slumming disguised as an impoverished poet and an innocent milliner. Most of the humor derives from their cynical observations on poverty, which they only endure for the love of their mate.

Fine use of freezes and a spare set help keep it visually interesting. The singing is good (kudos again to Broadbent, a music education major at FSU), though the music reminded me of recycled Anne Murray or Neil Diamond.

The show runs tonight through Saturday, starting at 8 p.m., with a matinee Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 general; \$6 for students.



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FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS **GET RESULTS**

Theater at Yianni's

Thespians take note! There's a viable new venue in Tallahassee—where the brew flows as freely as the lines, and post-performance conversations abound.

Yianni's is the place, and the Tennessee street corner Kafenon is hosting its second in a series of plays put on by students from Florida State's School of Theatre, according to director Dawn Hoffberg.

"We're really excited to do a play off campus like this," Hoffberg said. "It gives us more of a hand in the production aspect, not being tied to the theater department, and this play will be especially good on this kind of stage."

The production, The Lesson by French absurdist Eugene Ionesco, is described by Hoffberg as a "delightful three-character play that deals with a kind of Nazi character and some pretty bizarre and comical situations' that revolve around a professor, her maid and some students

Hoffberg said that while the anti-Semitic nature of the subject matter is serious, she thought the comic element of the performance would help the audience empathize with the characters.

The earlier show, No Exit, played to a packed crowd in the off-beat coffeehouse in the spring. The cafe's owner, Yianni Palls, said that adding two performances should enable an even larger audience to take in the show.

"We're going to have four nights for this play and I think it's great for these students to have a stage here," Yianni said. "I want to host as many events like this as possible.'

Yianni added that he's hoping the future construction of an open-air deck will encourage more theatrical as well as musical performances

"I know the deck will let me have more people here and the music and the plays will keep it full all the time," he said.

The play opens Fri., June 21 and will play Sat. and Wed. and Thurs. June 26-27. All shows start at 7 p.m. and admission is \$3.

506 from page 8

said Funk Bible guitarist/singer Micheal Burres. "It's not a problem to

West added they will be trying to get bands from Tampa and Gainesville to give the club's live music some diversity. But they stress that the local bands will not be forgotten.

"There will be a local band playing here just about every Friday night whether they're opening for someone else, or someone else is opening for them," he added.

Local musician Martin Richardson is among several people who praise the club for its efforts.

"I'm really happy that someone is making a commitment to having local music," Richardson said. "Maybe it will start a trend.

But some younger people complain about the "18\$" policy that the club

"I wish it wasn't 18+," said 16-year-old Aaron Westall, "because lots of cool bands play there, and I can't see them."

But West said that occasionally they'll have all-ages show.-like when D.V.C. played at the club.

The club is also doing other things different from other clubs in town. On Tuesday nights, it offers free beer; Thursday night is "\$5 all you can drink." Fridays, they sell Mickey's for a dollar.

'We even want to start selling records here, selling leather jackets, selling Doc Martens (boots) and selling T-shirts," he said.

All of this is being done in an effort to make people happy, they said And it must be working.

'We've gotten nothing but positive feedback," said Hanson, "and any negative things, we've taken and looked at objectively

'We're in it for the long haul," West said. "We enjoy this too much to just make some money off of it and leave it, and we enjoy it too much to

The Respectables play their last show at Club 506 Friday night.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Look forward to many beneficial changes. An unexpected windfall is featured in November. Invest extra funds wisely after consulting with financial experts. Money for a pet project will become available in early 1992. A move to another city or state is possible by next spring. A relative may be responsible for a job offer you receive then. Handle your own salary negotiations. Business travel

will enjoy especially favorable in-fluences in May '92. CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor John Goodman, singer Anne Murray, Beach Boy Brian Wilson, songwriter Lionel

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be careful of overextending yourself in business; going too far out on a fi-nancial limb would be a mistake. Careful grooming enhances your sex appeal. Listen attentively to your partner's ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Home life should be less hectic now Relatives may lend a helping hand with small fry, giving you a breather. The mail should bring good financial news. Singles can find new romance

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those who are reckless may not have totaled up the possible cost. If uncertain what to do next, be guided by the wisdom of your main ally. Sign papers only after careful scrutiny.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): As long as you keep your ambition within manageable limits, you will make a success of what you are doing. Say nothing about the future. Changes are likely on the romantic front.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Go with the flow at work. This is not a good day for taking shortcuts or financial

risks. See things as they really are, not as you would like them to be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make sure you have drawn up blueprints that can be revised if you run into a financial problem. Romance may be stagnant. Replace worn-out behavior patterns with fresh new alternatives

L1BRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Guard against careless mistakes today by keeping your attention riveted on your job. Being a know-it-all will not endear you to family members. Let others take the lead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.21): Accept any assignment that you can handle. Those who have unusual skills should receive the kind of compensation they are worth. Romanco

strikes when least expected.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec 21): Those of you who can work on your own today will accomplish the most. Financing a special project will take real ingenuity. Romance is source of deep contentment. Be ten-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When one method fails, it is time to try another. Just avoid experiment ing with techniques that may be dangerous. Add some sparkle to your love life. Woo your mate the way you

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The ideas you are trying to convey should find a more receptive audience today. A financial set-up could require a complete overhaul. Accept jobs that will utilize your unusual

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There is a danger that you are deluding yourself. One of your most devoted friends offers advice that you would do well to follow. Protect your fi nancial resources.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND REHABILITATIVE Services is sponsoring a series of AIDS education plays for young people June 24-28 The plays will be directed by FSU theater school graduate student James N. Brown and will take place at various Tallahassee playgrounds and community centers. The exact dates, locations and times have not been set yet, so call Paul Mazzota at 487-3159 M F for specific information.

CLUB 506 SOUTH WILL BE THE SITE OF THE RESPECTABLES last stand. The farewell performance will flux at 10 p.m. on Friday. There will be a \$3 charge and the show is an 18 - event. Call 681-3232 for more.

JULIAN MARLEY, THE LATEST OF THE GREATEST REGGAE heritage around, will give it a shot at The Moon Friday evening. This Marley's smooth stylings promise to live up to the peak standards set by his dead dad Bob and his older brother, the Zig man. The doors part at 9 and the grooves roll at 10. The gig is free to FSU students packing valid ID, \$2 for 21+, and \$5 for ages 18-20. Call 222-MOON for more

WAY MAJOR ARTS SYMPOSIUM HAS BEEN SLATED for next week. Monday through Friday at the Wakulla Springs Conference Center. Florida State University Center for Arts Administration will present the week-long schedule of topical panel discussions and seminars. The agenda follows. Monday: 1-3 p.m., "Social Problems in Contemporary Art," speech by Eugene Kaelin, a prof. of philosophy, FSU. Tuesday: 1-3:30 p.m., "Classical Criticism and the Work of Art." speech by Leon Golden, prof. of humanities, FSU. Also Tuesday: 8-9 p.m., "Ethical Values in the Management of Public Media," speech by Dr Raymond Fielding, dean of school of motion picture arts, FSU, Wednesday: 1-3:30 'The New Art History Issues of Quality," speech by Robert Hobbs, prof. of art history, FSU. Thursday: 30-4 p.m., "Employing the Ethics of Democracy in Museum Management," speech by Robert Gold, arts consultant. Friday: 1–3:30 p.m., "Ethics of Fundraising," speech by Holly Duncan, V.P. for Development. Ruth Eckard Hall. This sounds stupid but, for more info, call Eaddy Payne at 644-5475

THE BANG HOLD COURT AT BULLWINKLE'S THIS FRIDAY and Saturday nights with Del Suggs & The All Stars doing the happy-hour chores at 5:30. Sunday evening's entertainment will be a surprise, there might not be any. Call 224-0651 and bug the

CATCH THE RESPECTABLES SECOND TO LAST gig at The Grand Finale tonight. There's a \$2 door fee and Mean Season opens the show at 9:30. Friday night, Charley Atkins & The Blues Boys throttle the stage for an earnest one spot at 9:30. And Saturday night Zombie Birdhouse will try and wing it with a 9:30 appearance that will only burn you for two bucks. The fun rolls on into Sunday with the Sunday Showcase jam session. Call 599-9358 if there's anything we missed

THE WAREHOUSE HOSTS A WORLD PREM-IER VIDEO PARTY Friday night as both Zombie Birdhouse and Tim Fitch & 14 Cents release their first-ever music videos. Hair balls and politics, what a trip. The gala affair smokes at 9 pm. This will be an 18+ event and cover charge won't exceed \$4 Call 222-6188 for more

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On July 11th the Florida Flambeau will print a SPECIAL EDITION of our newspaper. This special edition will be mailed out to over 14,000 Tallahasseebound college students attending FAMU, TCC, and of course, FLORIDA STATE.

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Ex-Seminole makes splash with Lakers (page 11)

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MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1991

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VOL. 76, NO. 163

Future of student financial aid hinges on Higher Education Act

BY JOEL ARNOLD

STAFF WRITER

Washington, D.C. may seem like a long ways away for college students in Tallahassee, but major legislation that will greatly inspact students here and nationwide is currently being considered on Capitol Hill.

being considered on Capitol Hill.

This session, the U.S. Congress has begun the process of reauthorizing the Higher Education Act—a sweeping education bill which affects millions of university students nationwide in one way or another.

"Every possible aspect of education that affects students on Florida is in the act." said Sean Pittman, executive director for the Florida Student Association.

Originally authorized by Congress in 1965, the Higher Education Act encompasses all federal funding for universities and colleges. It is reauthorized every four years and includes two main categories of programs.

In the first category are programs to promote math and science education, Pittman

graduate education, and minority recruitment and retention. Many of these programs are aimed at helping students continue attending college.

But the bulk of funding in the Education Act—\$11.9 billion last year—is earmarked for the second category: student financial aid. This year, a lot of attention is being focused on restructuring the \$5.3 billion Pell Grant program.

To be considered for a Pell Grant, undergraduate students

Turn to HIGHER, page 6



ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The State University System needs to make improvements in how it handles rape and sexual assault on its campuses.

That's the result of a questionnaire the Florida Women's Legislative Caucus sent to the nine state universities several months ago. In response, the Board of Regents has come up with six recommendations that'll be discussed at Thursday's upcoming board meeting.

Caucus member Mary Figg, D-Tampa, said the questionnaire was prepared for several reasons. One reason she became involved with the issue of rape, she said, is that many of her constitutents are students at the University of South Florida and she wanted

Turn to RAPE, page 8

Booga! booga! booga!

Counterculture book is still cookin' up trouble

BY RON MATUS

EDITOR

It's been 20 years since *The Anarchist Cookbook* first burst onto the scene, but the self-proclaimed "survival manual" can still create a stew.

Last week, local law enforcement officials became more than a little nervous when they learned that Marshall Ledbetter, the Florida State University student who barricaded himself in the Capitol, was familiar with the book. Among other interesting topics, the Cookbook contains a chapter on how to make bombs and booby traps.

"I don't want to tell you that he was planning on making a bomb or blowing up anything," sheriff's department spokesperson Dick Simpson said last week. "But (his reading of the Cookbook) was a definite concern."

Long identified with underground youth culture. The Anarchist Cookbook seems to pop up here and there every few years to set off a minor explosion, so to speak

"Once a fairly conservative community finds out the book is out there, it might get their goat up," said Rick Dominguez, an employee at Rubyfruit Booksone of many local bookstores that will order the Cookbook for in terested customers

But the book's publisher said given its colorful organishet's to be expected

"It was a time of flower people, and a lot of people were doing lots of crazy things," said Lyle

Stuart in a phone interview from Kinderhook, N.Y. "I thought it would be a good First Amendment test and it has been."

Essentially a comprehensive, "how-to" guide compiled from police and military manuals, *The Anarchist Cookbook* contains detailed, step-by-step information on everything from how to turn a shotgun into a grenade launcher to "recipes" for tear gas and blasting gelatin.

There's also a lengthy section on drugs, with information on the uses, preparation and effects of substances from pot and peyote to glue and cough syrup. One recipe for "bananadine" can even have those desperate for a buzz high in about five hours if they have the patience to prepare 15 pounds of bananas.

The purpose of all this? To "stir some stagnant brain cells into action" wrote author William Powell in the *Cookbook*'s introduction At the time of its publishing in 1971, Powell was 21

"We got more flack for publishing that book than for anything else," Stuart recalled One critic called the *Cookbook* "the starkest example of ir responsible publishing" and a "manual for murder" Another described it as "a kind of comic book approach to civil violence"

But some of those around and "tuned in" at the time said *The Anarchist Cookbook* was never taken seriously

"It was both a curiosity and an amusement to student radicals more an artifact than an in



This illustration appears on the front page of the Cookbook's chapter on bombs and booby traps.

struction book." said FSU history Professor Pete Ripley, who owns a copy "It was like a counterculture coffee table book"

Jerome Stern agreed

"It was for fantasy revolu tionaries," said the FSU English professor who teaches a class on pop culture "To the conservative

Turn to COOKBOOK,

page 3

Neighborhood opposes coal

BY KRIS ELVIN

STAFF WRITER

In the far reaches of western Leon County, off Houston Road, a sleepy little neighborhood rests along the rolling banks of the Ochlockonee River. Down the road sits the city of Tallahassee's Arvah B. Hopkins electric plant.

If some city commissioners have their way, the facility will begin burning coal within the next 10 years.

But most of the people who live near the plant don't want that to happen.

"You can put me down as a definite no," Ernestine Bridges said Sunday afternoon at her house.

"I think we have enough problems without adding coal to it," she said, adding that her husband has asthma.

Bridges said she was concerned with the noise and air pollution which have been at the center of the controversy surrounding the proposed plant.

"It's just a nasty mess," she said

City commissioners will vote July 8 whether to spend \$300 million to convert the Hopkins plant from burning natural gas to

Turn to OPPOSE, page 7

Residents: we feel powerless

BY KRIS ELVIN

STAFF WRITER

Although the city of Tallahassee's proposed coal fired plant will be in the backyards of some Leon County residents, they won't necessarily receive the power it generates. And this has some people angry

"I think it's unfair the city's going to solus what to do out here when they don't have any financial input," said Lewis McKinney an Ochlockonee River commercial fisherman who has lived near the Arvah B. Hopkir plant for seven years.

Turn to POWERLESS, page 8

BOR to name Bernie Sliger president emeritus

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

Bernard Sliger's days as president of Florida State University are coming to an end. Well, sort of.

Regent DuBose Ausley wrote a letter to State University System Chancellor Charles Reed March 21 recommending that Sliger be named the university's president emeritus. The recommendation was accepted and placed on the board's agenda for its Thursday meeting.

Regent Ausley said Sliger should be president emeritus for several reasons. He said Sunday he made the recommendation because "it seemed to feel good-it was time.

'He's been an outstanding president for 16 years," Ausley said. 'He's a unique individual. Students, faculty and staff felt he should be so honored. It's an appropriate title.'

If the board approves Ausley's recommendation, Sliger will assume the honorary title that retains his status as president upon retiring Aug. 1.

Regents contacted over the weekend agreed with Ausley

"I'm for it 100 percent," Regent Carolyn Roberts said. "He has earned it and deserves it

They credited Sliger with putting "FSU on the map nationally and internationally, and not just its athletic program.

Sliger, the university's 12th president, taught at the school for four $\,$ years before being named president in 1976. Under his leadership, the university established a joint engineering school with Florida A&M University, acquired a supercomputer, nabbed the National High Field Magnetic Lab and became one of the biggest colleges in the State University System.

"I expect to vote yes on this," said Regent Robert Dressler. "Bernie Sliger had a major role in turning a pretty good state university to a university of quality in the nation.

Attempts to get in touch with Sliger about the appointment were unsuccessful.

Sliger announced his retirement Sept. 18 at a faculty senate meeting. After months of searching, the BOR named Dale Lick as Sliger's replacement.

Not only is Sliger respected for what he did for the university, he is generally well-liked by most who come in contact with him. And that, some say, is what will be missed most when Sliger leaves.

"Most presidents don't just sit around and have a beer with the boys and he does," said Regent J. Clint Brown, who said, he too, will vote to approve Sliger as president emeritus.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU BLACK STUDENT UNION is seeking individuals interested in writing for the reformed BSU newspaper. Those interested should attend the BSU meeting Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in 337 old union.

For more info call 222-8497 or 644-6972.

THE FSU CHAPTER OF NOW holds a booth in the union Wednesday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. with information about women's health. The group holds a general meeting Wednesday night at 7 in 305 union. For more info call 656-0548

THE WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP presents Rev. Don Hodges, from the Living Waters Church in Valapraiso, Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Woodland Hall Academy, 4745 Centerville Road. For more info call

THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER presents a seminar, "Guidelines to Starting a Small Business," Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce. The fee is \$10, \$5 for members of Home Based Businesses. Due to limited seating, reservations should be made. For more info call 644-6524

THE FSU LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds its business meetings every Monday night at 6:30 in 321A union. The gay rap group meets every Monday night at 7:30 in 217A union. And the women's discussion group meets every Tuesday night at 8 in the FSU Women's Center, 112 North Woodward. For more info call 644-8804.

THE GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Adams and Park. For more info call 561-0654

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 321 union. For more info call 386-4764

THE FSU TAE KWON DO CLUB meets every Monday and Wednesday between 6-7 p.m. For location, call 656-6101 THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets Mondays and

Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the union ballroom. For more info call

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB meets every Tuesday night at 8 in 321 new union.



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WOMEN

Cookbook from page 1

middle class, it might appear quite frightening, but its real place in history has to do with the romance of the revolutionary.

The sheriff's department doesn't quite see it that way. It takes the potential threat seriously-so seriously, in fact, that while Ledbetter was still in the Capitol, Undersheriff Larry Campbell appeared on local television with a copy of the Cookbook to announce that Ledbetter had been "studying" it.

Ledbetter gave up without incident and without getting his 666 jelly doughnuts. But Simpson said there were materials in the office Ledbetter holed up in that could have been used by someone familiar with the Cookbook to make explosives

Publisher Stuart admitted that someone technically could use the book to make a bomb. But he thought law enforcement officials from the Federal Bureau of Investigation on down have long gone out of their way to "demonize" the book.

"I think it's amusing-the guy didn't even have a fake gun," said Stuart about the Capitol break-in. "The fact that this guy had this book doesn't have any real meaning.

'It seems (police) have nothing better to do than talk about this book.'

The manual is easily obtainable: Besides the bookstores, local libraries either have it or can get it (although Strozier's copy seems perpetually checked out). But Stuart and others point out there are other, more potentially dangerous books out there that can be just as easily obtained-like the paramilitary manuals advertised in Soldier of Fortune magazine.

"It's kind of like selling a Derringer pistol," said Arnold Levy with Barricade Books, the company that publishes The Cookbook in Secaucus, N.J. "Now they've got books that show you how to make a hydrogen bomb in your basement.

College students and teenagers seem to make up the biggest share of the book's market, according to Safety precautions when using explosives

1. When opening a case of explosives, in no circumstances use a metal crowbar or wedge. Use a wooden



The Cookbook is filled with hundreds of useful tidbits like this one.

Stuart and employees at local bookstores

'They're mostly inquisitive types," said one who didn't want to be identified.

But there are other customers. Stuart said thousands were sold to servicemen during the war with Iraq, and law enforcement officials have always been steady customers.

"I could go to Europe on the QEII every year on the copies we sell to police departments alone," he said. Besides the Ledhetter case, Simpson said he has heard of "two or three" other incidents or nearincidents involving the Cookbook. One, just a few years ago, involved several Tallahassee teenagers who attempted firebombing a train after following the book's instructions.

Stuart insists those stories have no basis in fact. But controversy hasn't hurt business. The The Anarchist Cookbook is about to reach the million mark in sales, and Stuart said it's selling better now than it did the year it was published.

"We just printed up 20,000 more three months ago," he said. "It just keeps going.

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Florida Flambeau

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Long way to go, baby

Last week wasn't a good one for women

A federal judge in Virginia ruled that the Virginia Military Institute could continue to exclude women; the Louisiana Legislature passed the nation's most restrictive abortion bill; the Pentagon's head honchos insisted that women were too fragile to fly planes in combat; and the Cub Scouts won the right to keep girls from becoming part of its organization.

Talk about reactionary. Maybe American women should just lie down and

take it-after getting dinner ready, of course.

The Supreme Court's 1973 Roevs. Wade decision gave women some control over their bodies—a reasonable idea, most would agree. But the Louisiana Legislature isn't reasonable, and the abortion bill it recently approved is aimed not at saving "unborn children" but at sending women's rights back into the hands of men.

The law subjects doctors who perform abortions to up to 10 years in prison and \$100,000 in fines. And it only makes exceptions for women who report rape or incest within seven days of the crime—as if reporting rape and incest is something women feel free to do. Even a pregnancy that threatens a woman's life, or one in which the fetus can't survive outside the womb, isn't a good enough excuse for this law.

Now the law is on the fast track for the Supreme Court, where Louisiana legislators and other "pro-lifers" hope it will lead to the demise of *Roc vs. Wade*. Judging by the conservative court's disregard for judicial restraint and its most recent decision regarding abortion clinics that receive federal funding, a return to the dark ages is just around the corner.

There's no light on other fronts either—except to see that women's minds are still captive, too. Though women were taken prisoner of war and some died in Operation Desert Storm, several generals still don't think women are fit for the battlefield

Testifying before the Senate on a bill that would allow women to fly warplanes in combat, Gen. Robert Barrow had this to say in defense of the patriarchy: "Women give life, sustain life, nurture life, they don't take it. If you want to make a combat unit ineffective, assign women to it."

That's a socialized attitude if there ever was one. Today's Nintendo warfare doesn't require a Hercules to shoot and kill an enemy from five miles away. Denying women battlefield experience does nothing more than deny women the chance to move up the hierarchy and give orders instead of take them.

That, it seems, is what the generals are really afraid of.

Same holds true with the guys at VMI and the male judge who upheld that institution's bogus policy of barring women from admission.

Not many are knocking at VMI's door, but those who do should be allowed entrance. The arguments that women will destroy the special camaraderie among the men there is just a smokescreen. The bottom line is the school receives public money and as such should provide equal access. Allowing it to continue doing otherwise reeks of sex discrimination.

And to think that this generation of women supposedly have "come a long way, baby" Yeah, right. Worse yet, the future generation of women are already suffering new setbacks.

Third grader Margo Mankes was denied a temporary injunction Saturday that would have forced the Boy Scouts of America to allow her to go to its five-day summer camp.

Give us a break. Is there any good reason for this except to perpetuate the belief that girls are less than boys? That girls can't do the same things boys can?

Shouldn't we be past this pettiness?

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YOU'VE GOT A LONG WAY TO GO, BABY.

LETTERS

Racism at Labor

Editor

I've often wondered how life for African-Americans was from slavery time to about '69? Well now I know. You see, going to work at the Department of Labor is like going to work for Mr. Charlie down on the cotton plantation.

The current caucasian administration do as they please for who they please, and that is mainly for their friends and their friends' families. They promote unqualified people of their race over qualified African-Americans. An example: There are caucasian females that started work for the state who have moved up the ladder in this form: clerks to supervisors to administrators. These people are moved over African-Americans better qualified than they. And if you are an African-American male, forget it.

Don't get me wrong: there are male African-American administrators but they are yes men. Their one purpose is to do dirty work for their caucasian "friends", and they are all to happy to oblige. They deny legitimate work-related travel for some African-Americans while saving the travel money for their group.

Could all these examples be classified as "racism"? Could these administrators be "racist"? They have no respect for any African American male or female, including secretary Frank Scruggs.

We all need to work, but at what price? Should we have to lose our dignity to progress? Mr. Scruggs said no. Changes will take place in the department that he heads. He will lead us into the 90's. Let's hope with the automated changes comes a change in the "blatant racist attitudes." For the better that is

Joyce DeWitt

Only seems fair

Editor:

l am a graduate student in the FSU Oceanography Department. Since our department does not have a state vehicle, I use my truck to transport equipment while doing field work (as do many other students). There is a loading zone in front of FLH that I have access to but this loading zone has been blocked since the start of the summer term due to construction. I thought it would be OK to park my truck between OSB and the nursing building, as I have seen state vehicles parked there on many occasions. While loading my truck on June 3, I received a ticket.

On June 5, I talked to Ms. Angela Gaskins of FSU Parking Services. She informed me that I should not have access to this area because it is in an "R" lot with gates. (The Oceanography Department allows students to use the guest gate card while loading

their vehicles). I also asked why state vehicles are allowed to park in this area. Ms. Gaskins stated that while it is illegal for state vehicles to park there because it is not a loading zone, parking attendants do not give them tickets because parking services cannot collect money from the state. At the time that I spoke to her, the parking lot behind OSB was under construction. Ms. Gaskins said that she would personally set up a loading zone close to OSB before construction was finished.

The construction is now completed and there is not a loading zone in this lot. Logically the loading zone for OSB should be in the area where I received my ticket because it is directly behind the loading ramp to the building. Since oceanography is a field science and students donate the use of their vehicles for state business, it only seems fair that we should have access to OSB to load equipment.

Jim Happell

Balanced approach

Editor:

In the June 13 Flambeau, I found the very short, rightist letter "Absolutely Inane," followed by a half-page centrist article "The 'PC' debate," and a half-page foaming-at-the-mouth, ultra-radical commentary "There's much more to the PC thing than meets the eye," centered around the cartoon depicting President Bush crushing minorities with a steam-roller. It was a very interesting contrasting of ideas on PC (political correctness).

Several points come to mind from a comparison of these four creations:

1) The controversy over PC is a valid point of contention to be debated and discussed on college campuses if for no other reason than it produces such passion in those who are concerned. Those who would either eliminate such debate or dictate new rules for acceptable speech need to examine their own motives before attacking the motives of others

2) Carefully crafted, level-headed writings are far more likely to get a fair hearing than are creations that go to great lengths to offend and abuse the creator's opposition. While strong ideas and opinions are understandable, inflammatory speech is less effective in swaying the opinions of thinking people than is a more moderated tone.

3) Name calling is usually the last refuge for the inarticulate, ignorant, and for those who recognize that their argument is lost. Perhaps some on the Flambeau staff could profit by reflecting on this idea.

4) It might be more effective for the Flambeau to devote equal space and a balanced approach to issues if the paper ever wishes to be taken seriously by any readers besides a fringe few.

Jonathan C. Jobe FSU College of Education

Girard resigns

FSU Student Body President Greg Girard announced yesterday he will resign from office in order to concentrate more time on his campaign for the Tallahassee City Commission

The executive's announcement comes just two weeks before a recall election mandated by the Student Government constitution and one month before regular elections for SG executives.

Girard denied his resignation stemmed from the Center for Participant Education sponsored recall petition, which charged Girard and Student Body Vice President Doug Guetzloe with suppression of freedom of the press and abuse of power.

"The reason I'm resigning." Girard "is that the campaign (for city commissioner) is going to take up all my as Student Body President, but the vice presidential slot will have to be filled from the student senate.

The constitution calls for the senate president to ascend to the vice president's office, but Senate President Randy Drew resigned just before Girard. Drew said that he had no desire to become vice president and this was the only way of remaining in the senate, According to Drew, the senate will select a new president from its ranks who will immediately become vice president. The cenate will then have to select another president to serve in that capacity

Drew said that he would be a candidate during the second balloting in an attempt to regain his old seat. Senate President Pre-Tem Janet Bruce will preside over the

The headline and top story in the Jan.

6, 1978 Flambeau document one of the end results of past executive bullying

A CPE director fired for no good reason? It's deja vu all over again

BY JACK MCCARTHY

STAFF WRITER

In 1970, the Florida State University Student Government reacted wisely, if you can believe that, to student outrage over political interference in the running of student government agencies by an abusive student body president.

They created a system of independent boards of directors to protect the abused agencies from the meathooks of SG hacks. And things were hunky dory—until the fall of 1977.

As it happens, yours truly was director of the Center for Participant Education that year. One fine day, a memo was leaked to us outlining a rather sinister plan by the student body president and the vice president for student affairs to centralize power over all student government agencies. In the meantime. CPE's funds were frozen by the lame duck senate at the behest of the student body president and vice president.

The response of the agencies-CPE, the Black Student Union, Inter-residency Hall Council and the Women's Center-was to circulate a recall petition against the student body president and vice president. Much to our shock, thousands of students willfully and gleefully signed it

Never underestimate how much the average student hates the hack-ridden student government. The results? Well the Nov. 4 Flor:da Flambeau read 'Student Body President (Greg Girard) wants control

over all agencies." Not long after another headline read, "Girard Resigns."

Within a year, the student body president, his vice president and the vice president for student affairs were sent packing. And former CPE Director Neal Friedman was elected student body president.

Deja vu all over again

All of which brings us to the outrageous firing of CPE Director Kelly Peters last week by Student Body President Brian Philpot. Philpot, you may remember, was elected under what could best be called shady circumstances. The ballots were sitting God knows where for a week or so, and rather than count the ballots by the corruption-proof method of computer they were "hand counted." Philpot also supported higher tuition for students, if memory serves

Whatever the truth of the charges against Petersthe main one being she's fiscally irresponsible—it's perfectly clear that (a) Peters was accorded no right of due process, (b) the student body president has thoroughly abused his power and (c) the students need to demand that student government quit playing politics with organizations like CPE, an organization which despite its reputation for being one of the best

OMMENTARY FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

'Free Universities" in the country, has been harrassed and attacked ever since its creation in 1969.

Indeed the history of CPE at FSU is a case study in political repression of students deemed not politically correct. CPE's PC persecutors over the last 20 years include the Florida Legislature, the FSU administration, various ad hoc conservative cabals and the small clique of careerists and opportunists who run student government.

Even if Peters was guilty of not living up to the demands of a rather cumbersome finance code, the punishment she received hardly fits the crime. But worse. Ms. Peters was accorded little or no due process by this university. Student senate passed a resolution condemning her without hearing her point of view. The student body president, who said he would call an investigation to see what the problem was, held from what I can tell no formal investigation.

Peters does say she spoke with Philpot about the matter for about 15 minutes one day, but that hardly constitutes a formal investigation. No one else in CPE was asked to testify at a formal hearing either. Thus, it appears. Peters was tried, convicted and fired without an opportunity to defend herself. One attorney I spoke to says Peters' civil rights has been trampled on.

Peters also claims that only CPE was singled out for scrutiny. If this is true, Philpot has more than a little explaining to do. At the very worst Philpot should have issued a warning and tried to work things out. That he didn't only leads one to believe that Peters, not paperwork, was the issue.

But the real reason Philpot was able to abuse his office-and Peters-was because last year student government took away the power of the CPE board to protect the agency from student government shennanigans. Instead it gave the student body president the power to fire agency heads for the most frivoulous of reasons.

If Philpot wants to prove that his motives are above suspicion, he should reinstate Peters and the system devised to protect CPE and other agencies from the political whims of student government politicians. If he doesn't, CPE and the other agencies now under the oppressive thumb of student government hackery and game playing should read to Philpot that part of the SG constitution dealing with recall of the student body president.

With all apologies to Yogi, it's just like deja vu all over again.

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COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT FLAMBEAU WRITER

Trousers full of crack

Tallahassee Police Department officers arrested a Tallahassee man Saturday after finding crack cocaine inside some wadded paper according to TPD spekesperson Phil

At 7 p m Saturday, two officers saw a group of suspicious looking men at the corner of Nassau and Saxon streets, "an area where the sale and use of narcotics is commonplace. Kiracofe said

The two officers began talking to the group when they noticed two balls of paper on the ground About \$100 of crack was

allegedly found inside when the officers unwrapped the crumpled paper. Kiracofe said

When officers asked the man standing next to the paper wads If he would consent to being searched, he agreed Crack occaine was found in the man's trousers and a small bag of marijuana was discovered in his wallet. Kiracofe reported.

The man, Alfred Alexander Colson, 18, was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell and possession of cannabis. Colson, who gave his address as 3526 Sumburst Loop, is being held at the Leon County Jail on \$5,500

Frenchtown sweeps

The Leon County Sheriff's Office is continuing to sweep the

Frenchtown area for criminals This weekend, the sheriff's office arrested 10 people in Frenchtown for various offense Most of them were arrested for sale of cocaine, said Dick Simpson, spokesperson for the sheriff's office

According to Simpson, the sheriff's office is trying to protect those who live in the area, some of whom have been upset by some recent drive-by shootings in the area. The sheriff's office has received complaints from churches, business people and

You want to protect the people that live down there and those that are going to church there and those that are operating a legitimate business." Simpson said.

Higher from page 1

demonstrating financial need apply directly to the U.S. Department of Education. The size of the award depends on the financial situation of the applicant's family and how much it costs to attend the applicant's school

Currently, the maximum award is \$2,400 or 60 percent of the student's educational costs, whichever is less

The Bush administration wants to increase it to \$3.700-a move that would most benefit low-income students But that would come at the expense of 600,000 other low and middle-income students currently receiving grants

Among the congressional proposals being seriously considered is one advocated by Rep William Ford. D-Mich . head of the House Education and Labor Committee

He proposes increasing the maximum award to \$5,000, and giving it mostly to freshman and sophomores in lieu of loans to minimize the risk of default Juniors and seniors would receive smaller Pell grants and more loans

Florida State University Student Body President and Vice-Chair of the FSA Brian Philpot thinks Bush's plan will hurt more students than it helps

Bush's proposal is going to help some students a little bit with some money." he said "But why not give out more grants with a lower maximum award? That way you will af

fect more students, let more students attend school

He added that he generally favors grants to loans

We're trying to make sure that money is not going to projects or financial aid policies that are not benefitting students to the fullest potential." he said "We don't want students to be getting out of college with a debt burden so great that they can't get back on their feet "

Attempts to contact Daryl Parks. chair of the FSA, were unsuccessful

Pittman said the FSA will discuss such student needs with the Board of Regents before it heads to Washington, D.C. in August to do some lobbying

Bill Shade, BOR vice-chancellor for public affairs, said the board supports the position of the American Council on Education ACE is the group that will lobby for the BOR in Washington D.C. on the Higher Education Act

David Merrkowitz, ACE's public affairs director, said that along with 11 other higher-education associations. ACE favors a proposal that differs from both administration and congressional plans.

The associations' plan would pay a maximum grant of \$4,500 beginning in the 1992-93 fiscal year with adjustments after that based on the consumer price index. The plan would also seek to add students to the Pell program rather than eliminate them for the sake of higher awards.

We think it should increase eligibility for middle income families," Merrokowitz said.

Some lobbyists said that with so many changes being proposed to the Higher Education Act, it is impor tant that students make their wishes known to lawmakers.

Philpot said a stronger student voice is needed in Washington to ensure that students get what they want.

"The student voice up there is not heard as much as it is here on the state level," he said. "There's no strong lobbying group up there.

He added that students have the power to change this situation by voting and writing to newspapers and Congress.

"This is the year for us to be heard and to show our presence, to tell the congressmen and the senators how we feel, to give them a student view point." Philpot said.



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urge the legislators of the State of Florida to make quality affordable education a higher priority in the state budget, and that they take the necessary steps to avoid further unnecessar hikes in tuition. PASSED.

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NOTICE

The Oglesby Union Board will entertain requests from student organization for office Space in the Union for the academic year beginning August 19, 1991. Applications for space requests can be picked up in Rm. 211, Union. Deadline for submittal of applications is June 21, 1991.

The SGA WOMEN'S CENTER will be located in Rm. 337A, UNION June 24 - August 2 For info: 644-0489

Survivors of Sexual Assault: The Dean of Students Dept. of Women's Concerns is offering a FREE and CON-FIDENTIAL Support Group designed to help students who have experienced sexual assault. Info: 644-9558 or 4-2428.

Oppose from page 1

burning coal mixed with limestone—a mixture often called "clean coal." According to the city's electric department, adding limestone removes many of the emissions associated with acid rain. No one is completely sure how well the plant will work because nothing of this size has ever been built before

The federal government will give the city \$75 million to convert the experimental plant.

Engineers also say coal is projected to be cheaper and more plentiful than gas in the next 10 to 15 years. They also claim the experimental plant will not damage nearby Lake Talquin and its surrounding forest

But neighborhood residents are not so sure.

"With the river being right here and all the animals, I don't think anybody would want to be next to it." said Debbie Williams, who has lived in the area for three years.

"I know it's going to mess up the air," 10-year resident Jack Clenney said, adding that he could live with the coal plant if necessary

"You've got to have the plant. If the only alternative is coal, then you've got to have it. But it's not the only alternative," he said, adding that he thinks the city should stick with natural gas.

Another common complaint among the residents is the additional noise. The city proposes that additional train tracks be built around the plant so boxcars can carry coal to the site. This means more trains going through the neighborhood.

"I hope they don't build new train tracks," said retiree and 29-year neighborhood resident Mrs. Robert Shelfer "I just got used to the ones

But a minority of the residents don't think the coal plant will be all

"If they can burn it clean, then it's alright," said Bob O'Del, a 22-year resident who's a maintenance worker for the city.

O'Del pointed out that pollution is associated with most power sources. and coal won't be much worse.

"If they put it out there, fine, then I'll get along with it. If they don't put it out there, fine," he said.

But others worried about their property values.

Retiree Jo Smith said her house is the only thing she has left since her husband died three years ago.

"It won't be worth a penny," she said. "Who'd want to buy it with that coal plant there?"

Bridges, who's lived in her house for 20 years, said it would be difficult for her and her husband to move on their fixed incomes.

"I'd hate to have to move and start all over again." she said, adding that she feels frustrated that the city is continuing on with the project over the objections of the residents.

"The only thing that I can think of is they've got government money and they feel like they have to spend it," Bridges said. "It's an awful lot of money to spend on something so many people are against.

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Rape from page 1

to address an issue that affects them.

"This is definitely an issue in my district." Figg said Saturday in a telephone interview. "And as a woman, I am interested in preventing rape."

She said she was surprised that many women still have the attitude that "this can't happen to me," and was concerned that even after last year's grisly murders in Gainesville many women continued jogging alone at night

But what was more wracking to Figg, she said, were some of the university's responses to the questions the caucus asked.

"I was really very surprised about the nature of the responses with what little (universities) do about rape," she said.

Currently, each university has different ways of dealing with rape If the recommendations are adopted, universities will have to adhere to a statewide policy.

One board recommendation to better prevent rape and help rape victims assimilate after attacks is for universities to implement written policies condemning rape, acquaintance rape and other sexual assaults.

According to Sherill Ragans, Florida State University's vice president for student affairs, the school took those steps several years ago.

Repeated attempts to reach FAMU officials were unsuccessful. Another board recommendation was for universities to discuss sexual assault, risk factors and recovery services during orientation to inform incoming students of the problem.

"FSU does that a number of ways," Ragans said. "Those of us who address parents and adress students address that issue. And our orientation leaders do a sensitive issues session."

Yet another recommendation is to appoint female police officers with the rank of investigator to facilitate contact with victims.

Regina Soufer, with the Board of Regents, said this is the first time to her knowledge that the women's caucus prepared a questionnaire that university presidents responded to. She said the board is always willing to check into concerns—whether they are from legislators or parents—about students' safety.

"The board has always been interested in the safety and welfare of students," she said.

Soufer said she is sure the board will approve all the recommendations made as a result of the questionnaire.

"We can ensure each university will be operating in a uniform manner." she said.

Powerless from page 1

McKinney, like many of his neighbors, would rather commissioners vote against switching the plant from gas burning to coal burning because he fears the environmental "fallout." He also objects to the city using the electricity elsewhere.

"There's not much growth on this side of town. We don't need it or want it We're happy the way it is Take it north, that's where the fire's going." he said, referring to the growing and affluent northeast section of Tallahassee.

At least one county commissioner has listened to complaints like McKinney's. Gary Yordon says he's heard from many county residents who complain they don't have any say about the plant.

"The folks on that side of town are convinced they're not being heard." he said Sunday, adding that he thinks the county should have a voice in the project.

"I think we should be a permitting agency," he said.

But according to Leon County Administrator Parwez Alam, even though the plant is outside city limits, the county does not have that power.

'The permitting has to happen with the state and federal government," he said

According to Gary Brinkworth, systems superintendent with the city's electric department, it is not unusual that the city owns a power plant outside its boundaries. He said he has heard complaints from people who feel they won't benefit from the plant.

"As a condition of being a municipal facility you are allowed to purchase lands whereever you can build the facility ...," he said, adding that the city will eventually supply power to homes near the plant via an agreement with current supplier Talquin Electric.

Tallahassee Mayor Debbie Lightsey said every step has been taken to

Tallahassee Mayor Debbie Lightsey said every step has been taken to ensure that neighborhood residents, whether they live in the city or not, have been heard.

"I think they should feel confident that we have listened to their concerns," she said, citing several open meetings where the public was invited to speak

But even though residents can voice their opinions, they cannot vote for city commissioners because they don't live in city limits.

Some feel that might dilute their political pull, but Lightsey said commissioners won't be swayed by that.

"I think city commissioners are very sensitive to everybody's concerns," she said. "This is a human issue and we are human beings...."

But that doesn't make neighborhood resident Ernestine Bridges feel any better

"We've been to a meeting about it and it doesn't seem to do any good," she said "They are going to force it on us anyway."

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Two new alternative albums thrash, throb and drive

BY CHRIS PARKER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Smashing Pumpkins Caroline Records Gost

The Jesus Lizard Touch & Go Records

Today's "hot picks" come courtesy of Vinyl Feyer's Lee Folmar, who suggested Goat and Gish as two of the best new alternative albums. Each has something different to offer its audience.

The Smashing Pumpkins are a more psychedelic, hook-oriented alternative band, while The Jesus Lizard have a thrash metal, funky-flavored punk sound Both bands have assimilated the post-wave sound into their music, providing something that is at once familiar and different, propelled in both cases by a pounding rhythm section.

The Jesus Lizard bass lines throb under a Sonic Youth tinged lead, producing a sort of industrial thrash. The vocals are a wail of alienation and frustration. The angst is palpable.

The songs, in general, seem to be about society, and share the Swans' apocalyptic outlook. They move from dirge-like tempos into pumping bass lines punctuated with cymbal fills and an atmospheric, scratchy guitar-ending abruptly in under three minutes.

Especially strong are "Mouth Breather" sounding like Led Zeppelin meets Fugazi; "Monkey Trick" with a call and answer bass line alternated with a frenzied 4.4 drum pounding screechy guitar break; and "Nub." an anthemic, danceable rocker that deserves to be a college radio hit.

Smashing Pumpkins bring more musical variety to their songs, often slowing them down for softer, legato sections a la Jane's Addiction before kicking the groove back in.

The bass line drives more than it throbs, supporting psychedelic Dream Syndicate influenced guitar. The songs are very melodic, and the rhythym intricate and danceable, colored by a subtle but persistent Sub Pop.

More accessible than The Jesus Lizard. Smashing Pumpkins emphasis is on the song more than the music The effect is hooks that stay with you, and



The Smashing Pumpkins (above) are: Billy Grogan, James Iha, D'Arcy and Jimmy Chamberlin

music that is consistently interesting. A very moody album, it is an excellent synthesis of psychedelica, 80s power pop, and recent alternative music from bands like Mudhoney and Soundgarden, which still fails to adequately categorize them.

Strong throughout, most of cuts can be heard on V89's play list. Personal favorites are "Fritessa," the haunting "Daydream" for its Kim Gordon-esque vocals, and "Crush." another of the album's several songs about love and relationships.

She tastes the dreams that she sends. Endless feeling shivers down your spine. Love comes in colors I can't define from "Crush" exemplifies lead singer Bill Grogan poetic sensibilities, creating a feeling carried by the song's slow, lilting Fairport Convention-ish merody

Both albums are excellent. The Jesus Lizard delivers punchy, break filled throb underneath hostile post-punk guitar Smashing Pumpkins woo you with haunting melodies in crafted arrangements that mix moody guitar work and catchy riff-powered rhythms. Something for everyone



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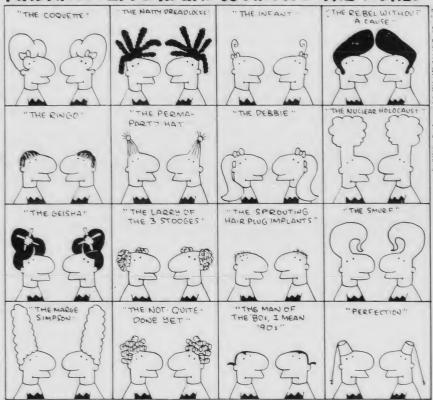
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ARTSBRIEFS

HOMEROOM, AN AIDS EDUCATION PLAY for young people, will be performed June 24.28 at various Tallahassee community centers and playgrounds. The play is presented in conjunction with the city's Parks and Recreation Department and Tallahassee Informed Parents for Drug-Free Youth. Exact times and locations at each site have not been determined, so contact TIP or the Leon County Public Health Unit at 487-3159

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY GALLERY and Museum presents an exhibition of pieces from the James Kirk collection, and several pieces from the museum's permanent collection. The Kirk pieces include Remington bronzes, early phonographs and vintage radios. The Gallery items include historical paintings, prints baskets and pottery. The exhibition runs from June 17-July 14. M-F, 10-4 at West Tennessee and Copeland. For more info call 644-6836

THERE'S AN ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLE SHOW AND SALE at Tallahasee Mall June 28-30. Vintage clothing, jewelry, china, furniture books and

more will be available for purchase. For more info and times, call Tallahassee Mall at 385-7145

THE GRAND FINALE SUMMER POETRY READINGS continue this Tuesday. The next two scheduled artists are Karen Jankowsky and Dean Newman. Performances begin at 8. For more info call 599-9358

THE FSU CENTER FOR ARTS ADMINISTRA-TION PRESENTS a week-long symposium in the Ed Ball Suite at Wakulla Springs State Park. Monday and Tuesdays events, scheduled for 1-3:30 p.m. are "Social Problems In Contemporary Art" by Eugene Kaelin, FSU professor of philosophy and "Classical Criticism and the Work of Art" by Leon Golden, FSU prof. of humanities. Also on Tuesday from 8-9 p.m., 'Ethical Values in the Management of Public Media" by Raymond Fielding, dean of the new School of Motion Picture Arts. And on Wednesday, from 1-3:30, there is the "New Art History/Issues Of Quality" by Robert Hobbs, FSU Prof. of Art History. Most events will be followed by a panel discussion, and all are free and open to the public.

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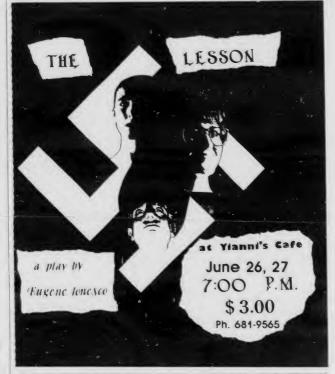
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Former FSU player samples ecstasy and agony of NBA

BY KEITH MERRITT

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Five minutes of playing time and one shot taken during the course the NBA playoffs.

Not the stuff dreams are made of but, for former Florida State star and current Los Angeles Laker Irving Thomas, maybe the dream is just being there.

It is really unbelievable," said Thomas, who made that shot. "At first it is the small things, like when they first gave me my practice jersey I was tripping, or when I first went to the Forum and there the team letters were on the floor. For the first two weeks it was like. Hey this is it. I'm really here. This is where Magic Johnson plays.

For Thomas, a 6-foot-9 Miami native, dreams haven't always been easy to fulfill. Following his tour at Florida State ('88-'90), Thomas was enticed by a lucrative contract to play on a Greek European league team in 1990. With the hesitancy of the team to pay however. Thomas departed in October for a second tryout with the Lakers

'The scouts, Jerry West and I saw him in college All-Star games," said Laker Assistant General Manager Mitch Kupchak. " and we felt that he had the potential to make a contribution to the team.

Through lifelong dedication to basketball Thomas has finally reached the pinnacle that every col lege player dreams of-to actually be a member of a professional sports organization in pursuit of a world championship.

Through the season Thomas did take part in 'blowout games" against Orlando and Sacramento and playoff teams Golden State and Utah but the elusive 'P.T' (playing time) has evaded him.

"It's like entering as a freshman." Thomas said. "I have a lot to learn and feel that I can contribute to this team or any other. But for now it is exciting to have made the finals.

The year has been bittersweet wanting to play and all. It was particularly tough in the middle of such a long season like in February and March when we were traveling or when I was sitting on the bench in a suit instead of in my sweats, having been placed on injured reserve with my back injury



Once he accepted his rookie role on a team with legitimate superstars like Magic Johnson and James Worthy, Thomas shed his intitial intimidation and got down to the business of learning how to play in

"After the second week, it became work and you got to know the guys, even though you find yourself watching everything these guys do. We all get along great. Everybody respects each other," Thomas said

But now that the excitement of his first season is over. Thomas has some realities to face. On July 1. he becomes a free agent again Thomas isn't sitting back and worrying though

Turn to THOMAS, page 13

Heritage Bowl moves ahead as planned

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

Despite the controversial scheduling date, it looks as though a Black College Championship bowl game will be played as planned in Miami's Joe Robbie stadium on Dec. 21

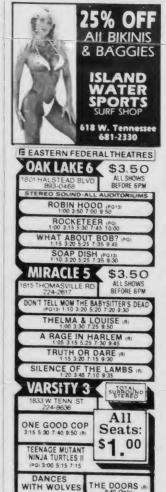
The NCAA reached an agreement with officials from the Heritage Sports Authority to play the first Alamo Heritage Bowl on Dec. 21, even though other cities and more desirable meeting dates were available so that participating schools would not have to forfeit the opportunity to compete in the Division I AA championship.

According to a statement released from the Ft Lauderdale-based promotional group last week, the

mythical black college football crown will be battled for by the champions of the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference and the Southwestern Athletic Conference Jim McKinley, the bowl game's executive director, said the controversial date has been agreed upon by league commissioners and the National Collegiate Athletic Association Executive Committee

Plans are moving forward to make this event more than just another bowl game," McKinley said in the press release "The NCAA's ruling now negates the publicity about the game being in conflict with the Division I-AA championship game we can now move on to make the inaugural Alamo Heritage Bowl one of the best sporting events for historically black

Turn to BOWL, page 12



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Bow from page 11

colleges and universities.

But participants in the bowl game, which could include Florida A&M University if they repeat their MEAC title, will have to forego play in the l-AA Championship game, which is held on the same weekend, according to FAMU Sports Information Director Alvin Hollins

"There were scheduling conflicts at Joe Robbie because of the Orange Bowl, the Blockbuster Bowl and even a Dolphins home game. So now the date's been moved up so that if any black school was invited to the championship and got through the playoffs, they couldn't play at the bowl," Hollins said. "Some of the schools would choose the bowl game, where they can make some money, even though the players would want to go to the playoffs."

Another concession the conferences had to make, according to Hollins, is that at least for this inaugural year, the contest will not be televised.

The schools want to participate in a game that's on television, but I don't know how close they were to a TV contract anyways due to all the controversy. Hollins said. "It used to be that I-AA and Division II schools got to have so many games on TV, but when the NCAA lost control of the televising, the schools lost the earning potential and now they have to look for TV money.

But promoters and league commissioners are quick to defend the choice of date and site for the big game, insisting that the Miami location is best in December because northerners are more likely to travel south.

'I'd like to think that we have the most attractive area, especially in December, and Joe Robbie is the most modern and well-equipped stadium to play in, said the bowl's spokesperson Jose Grinan. "We sold them the best package.

MEAC Commissioner Ken Free agreed, but SWAC Commissioner James Frank could not be reached for comment

"I like what the organizers have done," Free said. "We were interested in entertaining the best bid, and they do have the best facility.'

Free also said he wasn't too upset about the game not being televised since most contracts for television coverage had already been settled on before the Heritage Bowl was given the go-ahead.

'We didn't have TV to begin with so that's not that big of a loss this year," Free said. "And since we lost our automatic berth to the NCAA playoffs, and the FAMU Bethune-Cookman game is played on the first weekend of the I-AA playoffs, we wouldn't have played in the postseason anyway.

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Thomas from page 11

Thomas said this summer's off-season will provide still more opportunities to learn his position when he attends Pete Newell's Big Man Camp. It's a camp for any NBA players who feel the need to improve their game.

'(Portland's) Terry Cummings will be there and (Laker) Sam Perkins went there for two years," said Thomas. Although the older players don't have to go, any current NBA player that wants to can attend. It is a learning camp for learning individual moves."

In fact, Thomas got a crash course when he signed with the Lakers. He had to learn an entirely different position than the one he played in college. He moved from power forward to small forward, which may not sound like much of a transition, but is a giant leap for some.

"I've really worked hard at making the transition," says Thomas. "James Worthy is absolutely phenomenal at small forward, I've learned a lot of moves from him."

In his college career, where Thomas spent two years at Kentucky before transferring to FSU, Thomas was forced into a leadership role his senior season for which he was ill-prepared. As leader of the Lethal Weapon II FSU basketball concept, sans sidelined Parking Services victim Tharon Mayes, Thomas appeared at times overwhelmed and confused.

'My college career didn't fall in place. It was really up and down ... a very rocky thing at times," said Thomas, "My senior year at FSU epitomized my career in college. I was really looking forward to my senior season and with



Thomas (top row, fourth from right) with teammates

the loss of Tharon it threw us off."

After his senior season, Thomas disappeared for a little while, moving to Europe where several NBA hopefuls now reside. But according to Thomas, his stint in Greece looked better on paper.

"In Greece they made a really good offer of \$400,000 a year, \$125,000 in incentives, seven round trip tickets, a house and a car. It was really hard to turn down," said Thomas. "I stayed one month and and wasn't paid anything. When I asked them to pay me, they said that they didn't pay until the end of the season."

There were other problems with Grecian basketball-the comical and the serious-that Thomas couldn't adjust to.

"It was really a different experience, it was just like being in a Third World country. They throw things on the court, cups, food and coins, and the coins are really heavy,

Thomas said. "The last game I played in was called when somebody threw a coin. It hit the referee in the head and he refused to come back out on the court.

I had a hard time learning the foreign system in that regard. They are known for being delinquent on payment. I think they're trying to protect themselves from people like Terry Mills. He went over and didn't play well, was paid up front and then took off.

Despite a drop in salary to \$100,000 a year and playoff bonuses, Thomas is glad to have moved on to the NBA.

'The level of play is also on a lower level (in Europe), lower than college here I would say. They don't understand the game as well. We work on skill (here) while they just like to shoot.'

Moving to the NBA and the Lakers also provided Thomas with the role models that most players key on when they need to improve their skills in the professional ranks.

Magic Johnson is . . . very businesslike. He demands the respect that he deserves, and he works to ensure that everyone is physically and mentally prepared," Thomas said. "He just doesn't care what anyone thinks, he doesn't play around. I try just to pick up on what it takes to be a leader from him.

Before Thomas can capitalize on the things he learned in his first year and the work ethic he has been identified with, he has to be re-signed by the Lakers or any other NBA team. Even though he saw little playing time this year, the Lakers do view him as a viable prospect for the next season.

We're quite pleased with what he has done this year and right now we are looking forward to his try out next year," said Kupchak.



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Kenny Anderson

As NBA Draft nears, top picks still unclear

BY CHRIS PARKER

Wednesday is the day NBA teams look for the missing piece, the one player that will turn the club around. But outside of the first five picks, rarely does a player make a difference his first couple years. This year's draft should be no exception.

The top three picks in the draft look pretty well sewed up. Power forward Larry Johnson of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas should be the first pick of the draft going to the Charlotte Hornets, followed by Billy Owens of Syracuse with the New Jersey Nets' pick. The third pick belongs to Sacramento and will likely be former Georgia Tech sophomore point gaurd sensation Kenny Anderson.

After that, the picture gets cloudier, with big men 7-foot-2 Luc Longley of New Mexico, 7-foot Georgetown intimidator Dikembe Mutombo, and 6-foot-10 Doug Smith of Missouri, a big-time scorer who averaged 20-plus points a game, are all probable lottery picks. UNLV's athletic forward Stacey Augmon should go somewhere in here, as should backcourt aces Rodney Monroe of North Carolina State, the nation's best outside shooter, and 6-foot-6 Steve Smith of Michigan State, a prime-time player with all the skills.

Other players who could sneak into the top 10 include: Temple gaurd Mark Macon, who proved unable in three years to match his spectacular freshman season; Arizona junior Brian Williams, a big guy with much ability, but questionable heart; 7-foot-1 Stanley Roberts, who went AWOL from Louisiana State, and spent the year playing in Italy and Nebraska center Rich King, whose strong showing in postseason all-star games has improved his COMMENTARY

Middle-first-round picks tend to be players with some kind of knock on them. Up front, 7-foot Donald Hodge of Temple has size, but needs more experience; Colorado's Shaun Vandiver was an excellent college player, but has had knee surgery and Clemson's Dale Davis is a bull on the boards, but has hands of stone.

At forward, Pitt's Brian Shorter can score, but is small and disappeared in big games; 6-foot-8 John Turner of Phillips (NAIA) has loads of talent, but hasn't played NBA caliber competition; Kansas' Mark Randall plays the team game, but may be too slow for the NBA.

Who the top guards are depends on whom you talk to. Shooting gaurds Anderson Hunt from UNLV, LaBradford Smith of Louisville, and Kevin Lynch of Minnesota can all bury the rock. Little guys Eric Murdock of Providence, Elliot Perry of Memphis State and Joey Wright of Texas are mentioned at both guard positions and the leading point guard prospects are Chris Corchiani of North Carolina State, UNLV playmaker Greg Anthony and Oregon underclassman Terrell Brandon, in that order.

Names to watch later in the round: bruiser Pete Chillicut of North Carolina, Syracuse's inconsistent big guy LeRon Ellis, quick 6-foot-9 Chris Gatling of Old Dominion, muscleman Victor Alexander of Iowa State and James Madison's 6-foot-7 scorer Steve Hood.

The sleeper? Try guard Myron Brown of Slippery Rock, winner of the Orlando Classic slam dunk contest and runner-up to Rodney Monroe in the long-distance shootout.

The NBA draft will be televised Wednesday, June 26 at 7:30 p.m. on cable chanel 3 (TNT).

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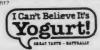
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JEANE DIXON'S

Your Horoscope

MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You are gifted when it comes to managing money. Your sense of obligation and loyalty may be put to the test in October. Too many unpaid loans could cause headaches in late autumn. A financial expert's advice will prove worth the cost. Domestic harmony is very important to you. Set a good example for your children. Resisting temptation makes you a stronger person in early 1992. Business travel will prove highly lucrative next March.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: boxer Jack Dempsey, actress Michele Lee, actor Georg Sanford Brown, author Norman Cousins

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep a close eye on a project until you are entirely satisfied that it is being done according to your wishes.
Put yourself in a partner's shoes you could be prejudiced about some-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone in your circle of acquaintances points you in a wonderful direction today. Be careful not to overlook the obvious. Avoid a relative or neighbor who has a volatile temper.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Communications play an increasingly important role in your career success. A social gathering could spawn several invitations this evening. Be open to new ideas and activities. Romance

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Authority figures are more likely to lend approval or funds now. Shared interests are the key to not only career success but social acceptance. Romance begins to heat up. Be discreet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An alliance may not be as strong as others think. Deception is possible. Although you do not want to appear distant or unapproachable, do keep your guard up. End an unproductive relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work and social groups alike fall under your control today. There truly is "power in numbers." A down-to-earth approach in finance is advised.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are a star in the eyes of your associates. The doors to top offices swing open - enter! Teamwork is a welcome plus. By tonight, you will feel

like a new person.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.21) You would be wise not to let anyone know your plans for the future. A financial idea is truly inspired; follow up! Your captivating personality is a big plus. Romance flourishes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Strike out on your own today. Your associates have their own ideas and may not want to help you. Be on the lookout for new financial opportunities. Join forces with a kindred

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will benefit from meeting with a variety of people today. Welcome both old friends and newcomers. Romance is challenging! It might be best to keep a low profile on the social scene

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Listen carefully to an older person' advice. This individual really does have your best interests at heart. Good news arrives from overseas. Dine out tonight if doing so will please family members

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It is easier to influence people face-toface than over the phone. Protect your reputation. Be more discriminating when choosing your associates. Romance continues to improve.

UM's Russell admits Pell Grant fraud

MIAMI-A former University of Miami assistant admitted falsifying financial aid applications for student athletes, charging fees for it and using the money to support a

Anthony Russell, former UM assistant academic coordinator, admitted filing fradulent applications for federal Pell grants on behalf of 40 to 50 UM students, most of them football players.

Speaking from his home in Lauderdale Lakes on Saturday, Russell, 43, said he deceived the students and that they never saw the grant applications after he added the false information.

Pell grants are to help needy students attend college. Those who meet income requirements receive gifts of \$200 to \$2.400 from the U.S. Department of Education.

Russell said he began falsifying forms when he was football coach at Ely High School in Pompano Beach from 1977 to 1987. He estimated filing about 600 fraudulent forms during that time on behalf of graduating seniors and poor students elsewhere.

He said he began doing it for no fee but began charging UM said. students \$85 each about two years ago to support his \$50-\$100 a week cocaine habit

things they wouldn't have had an the UM bursar's office

opportunity to do. In my heart, I feel good about what I did those first 10 years," Russell said

There is no question that to the government's way, to everyone else's way, what I did was wrong But in my heart, no one can tell me what I did was wrong

Although it was not part of his job at UM. Russell said he gave students advice on financial aid Some were skeptical, thinking they could not qualify, but he assured them they could.

Russell said he would meet them in his UM office after hours and fill in nearly all of the application with accurate information. The students would then sign it and give him \$85, which he told them was a government processing fee."

He later checked the box on the form indicating the student's parents were separated, which meant the father's income did not apply. If the mother's income was still too high, Russell "shaved it a little bit" or inflated medical bills and other expenses until the family met the financial requirements.

They thought I was a miracle worker, helping them get into college. Everybody was coming," he

The completed forms would be sent to the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, N.J., and the "My intention from the beginning money, as much as \$1.900, would be was to help a whole lot of kids do credited to the student's account at

If the student's tuition and fees were covered by a scholarship, the student could legally withdraw the money. The NCAA allows fullscholarship athletes to receive up to \$1,700 in Pell grants, based on fami-

University officials began in vestigating and turned over the case to the FBI and the Department of Education last week and notified the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

If charged and convicted, Russell faces up to 20 years imprisonment for making false statements to the government, conspiracy and com mitting fraud against the United States, a U.S. Attorney's spokesman said.

Russell said he acted alone but federal investigator's don't believe that. Even if he did act alone, UM could be penalized, said David Berst. NCAA's chief enforcment

The university fired Russell May

On May 3, a policeman stopped Russell for driving with a burnedout headlight and found a bag containing 1.5 grams of crack cocaine on the car seat.

Russell was charged with drug possession and driving with a suspended license. He said the car belonged to a friend and that he did not know there was cocaine in it. He pleaded innocent and his trial is scheduled for Sept. 9.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

SIGN-UP FOR SOFTBALL session 2 begins today and ends July 1. Teams can sign-up in room 136 Tully Gym. The mandatory captain's meeting will be held July 1 at 4 p.m. in room 206 Tully Gym

The FSU intramural department will also hold a one-day softball tournament on Saturday. June 29 Sign-up begins today and end Thursday. June 27 at noon. This single-elimination tournament will be

limited to the first 16 teams to register in room 136 Tully Gym

An Over-The-Line softball tournament will be held Thursday. June 27. Games will start at 4 p.m., and will be either single or double elimination depending on the number of teams that enter. Registration runs until Wednesday, June 26 in room 136 Tully Gyin For more information on either of the tournaments contact the intramural office at 644-2430.



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Walt Disney's Rocketeer is a blast (see page 11)

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THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1991

VOL. 76, NO. 164

Peters says she wants a chance to defend herself



Fired CPE director files appeal

STAFF WRITER Kelly Peters, who was fired last week as director of Florida State University's Center for Participant Education, is appealing her dismissal by Student Body President Brian Philpot, saying her right to due process was

"I was not given the opportunity to speak in a formal manner," she said Wednesday. 'I've not been told whether or not there were any violations nor given the opportunity to respond to such allegations if they were

Philpot's decision last week to relieve Peters of her duties stemmed from a student senate resolution calling for an investigation into CPE's alleged financial negligence. CPE was accused of improperly filing purchase orders for guest speakers and other expenses and not filing monthly financial reports on time

As a result of his investigation, Philpot found what he called "a pattern of gross fiscal mismanagement and inefficiency" on the part of CPE. He maintains the allegations are true.

from what I could gather it was not one thing, but it was violations that happened over and over again," Philpot said, "I decided it was time that we get some accountability in there as far as finances go."

But Peters said Philpot never presented her with a list of specific allegations and didn't give her a chance to respond. Philpot said that's not true.

Peters said she will bring her appeal up before both the student Supreme Court and the senate Judiciary Committee.

FSU program gives teens taste of college experience

BY CHE ODOM

Elliot Gamble thought life at Florida State University was going to be one big party.

But he thought wrong. Instead, he and many of the other high school students participating in FSU's College Quest program say they've found more hard work than

"It's not a party, but I enjoy it," Gamble, 15, of Miami said Tuesday. "It's just different from what I expected."

The College Quest program is a six-week project that brings ninth. 10th and 11th graders-more than 150 in all-to FSU every summer. Mostly from minority groups, the students who come from around the state are neither scholars nor dropouts-just kids who otherwise wouldn't be considered "college bound.'

According to Norman Jackson, the program is aimed at changing

that. Its goal is to help the students see themselves as potential college material and to prepare them academically.

"We're trying to provide motivation for academic achievement," said Jackson, director of FSU's Minority Academic Programs, which oversees College Quest.

This is the first year Jackson has directed the program.

Besides living in Landis Hall and getting a taste of dorm life for six weeks, the students take classes in science, math and English. They also take enrichment courses like critical thinking and drama.

Each Tuesday, scholarly seminars are held. This week's featured Harry Singleton, the first African-American to head the state Department of Corrections, who also had lunch with the students. State Rep. Al Lawson, D.

Turn to QUEST, page 7



FSU drama instructor Valencia Matthews shows Quest student Pamela Dorsey how to "breathe"

Ammerman. city begin new program

BY KRIS ELVIN

STAFF WRITER In cities plagued with poverty, drug and crime problems, youth concerns frequently fall victim an overburdened bureaucracy. Those who need help the most sometimes fall through the cracks.

But this summer, some of Tallahassee's troubled boys are getting a second chance.

Florida State University history Professor David Ammerman recently started the Community Outreach Program, a summer school for underprivileged African-American boys who have had a brush with the law. Ammerman's program is designed to give 12- to 17-yearold boys lessons in academics. sports and self-esteem.

There's just a crying need for Turn to AMMERMAN, page 7

The big Green split

New Greens preach practicality

BY DAVE BRYAN

SST NEWS EDITOR

NUREMBERG Germany Unsuccessful national elections last December w ped out every one of the Green Party's seats in the federal Parliament But six months later many members say the party is back of track toward playing a meaningful roof it German politics

"We have begun to do some things we should have done a long time ago sold Jutta Kuen ist a Green Porty con a Tembr in the Berlin Senate

Kuenast and others cite into party fundamentalists and a more practical political philosophy is the elements beautiful the new, improved Greens

Michiel Jacob. Green state representative ethe Baden Wuerttemberg parliament sa d the party had gene as far as ill could it the time if the December elections

In the last few years environmental politics made a big seap forward on the tederal eve. Justin said "New we have to go a step turrhor. We really have to get into Amerete, work the goas

partform of ecology social justice peace and

Turn to NEW page 8

Old Greens stress eco-ideology

BY DAVE BRYAN

ASST NEWS EDITOR

NUREMBERG Germany Jutta Differth

She said last week that by denying the stiffed feminist and other left st for tom-

men-bers of the original Greens, told a crowd

Germany - dere econogical problems

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Turn to OLD, page 8

Contract between FSU and Namibia to help country with education reform

BY SUE MULLINS

A newly independent South African nation will lay the groundwork to reform its primary education system with the help of Florida State University's Learning Systems Institute, FSU President Bernard Sliger announced Wednesday.

A five-year, \$15.3-million contract between Namibia's Ministry of Education and Culture and FSU will provide the emerging democratic nation with technical assistance and training for reform in its first through sixth grades, according to Robert Morgan, LSI's director and chief investigator for the

"This contract represents 25 years of support around the world from FSU," Morgan said. "We will help them in setting new educational goals and virtually every aspect of developing an effective primary education system.'

FSU has participated in similar projects, including a 10-year, \$58.5-million educational assistance program in Third World countries and an extensive program in South Korea. Namibia achieved total independence from apartheid South Africa in March 1990 and borders that nation to the south on the Atlantic Ocean.

Sydney Grant, an FSU professor of educational foundations and policy studies who will be the project's field director, said 95 percent of Namibia's population is black, yet 80 percent of the native youngsters fail to pass the current white-directed school curriculum

"Before, South Africa called all the shots," Grant said. "But the new government, under President Samuel Nujoma, is determined to have education benefit all the people in the country

They don't want to penalize the whites, they just want to improve opportunities for the native black population. Sort of level the playing field, so to speak. The deal also includes Namibian teachers studying

The \$15.3 million in funding that FSU will receive comes from the United States Agency for International Development, a financial arm of the U.S. State Department. But the total cost of the project will be more than \$40 million, according to

Some of the specific goals for the project include teacher training, construction, designing new testing systems and helping develop a national institute of educational development, Morgan said.

Some of the additional funding for the project will be provided by Great Britain, Sweden, Germany and other European nations.

The project is expected to employ between nine and 11 full-time resident technical advisers, and an undetermined number of part-time technical advisers from FSU's faculty and other affiliated institutions such as the State University of New York at Albany, the Institute of International Research and the Academy for Educational Development.

Grant said that while many Western nations are setting the course for Namibia's educational reform, the country will be in the driver's seat.

'Our purpose is to leave Namibians with a capacity of their own for a nationally operating primary education program," he said.

COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT FLAMBEAU WRITER

Prostitution arrests

Two Tallahassee men were arrested early Wednesday morning for solicitation of prostitution, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows.

Two female undercover police officers were posing as hookers in the area of Copeland and Carolina streets. Just after 1 a.m., Richard L. Kopitas, who gave his address as 2533 Old Bainbridge Road, was arrested for offering them money for sex, Meadows said.

About an hour later, Rodney Bradley, whose address was given as 818 W. Saint Augustine St., No. 2, was also arrested for solicitation of prostitution.

Both Kopitas, 23, and Bradley, 20, were issued a notice to appear in court on one charge of solicitation of prostitution

IN BRIEF

THE TALLAHASSEE BARE DEVILS hold a moonlight skinny dip Friday at 8 p.m., and a picnic new member orientation Sunday at 11 a.m. For both events, meet at the parking lot by the FSU swimming pool. For more info call 222-1886

THE SGA WOMEN'S CENTER announces that it will be in a new location for the summer: 337A union. For more info call 644-0489.

THE BIRDSONG NATURE CENTER holds the following events Saturday:

•At 8 a.m., an early morning birding class. Take a bird-watching walk around Birdsong and visit the Bird Window. Bring binoculars. Cost is \$3 for members, \$5 for nonmembers, and half price for children

•At 9 a.m., a "discovery walk" to improve nature observation skills. Again, bring binoculars. Cost is \$3 for members, \$5 for nonmembers, and half-price for

•At 8 p.m., a summer solstice star watch. Bring insect repellant, binoculars and a blanket. Cost is \$4 for members, \$7 for nonmembers and half-price for To register for any of the programs call (912)

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 234 new union. For more info call 644-7215

THE FSU ITALIAN TABLE meets every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 at Yianni's on Tennessee Street.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Pub. For more info call

THE FSU CAVE CLUB meets every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in 312 union. For more info call 224-6601.

POLICY .

In Brief is a free announcement service the Flambeau provides the Tallahassee community. Because of space constraints, announcements for afternoon and evening events will only be run the day of the event; announcements for morning events, the day before. The deadline for In Brief forms is noon the day before the announcement should appear in the paper. Announcements not meeting this deadline will

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Bud puffing may better night sight

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL WASHINGTON—Does marijuana help people see better at night?

In a letter published in the British journal Nature, M.E. West of the University of West Indies in Jamaica said Jamaican fishermen have long claimed their night vision improves after they consume a rummarijuana drink.

"I decided to test this belief, and went with a crew on a dark night to a fishing cay approximately 40 miles south of Kingston," he said.

"The approaches to the cay are shallow with an abundance of coral reefs, only a narrow entrance of deep water allowing boats to get close for morning," he said.

"I sat in the boat and listened for the sound of us running aground among the breakers on the reef but heard nothing, only to be told a short while later that the boat was being docked." he said.

"At daybreak it was impossible to believe that anyone could navigate a board without compass and without light in such treacherous surroundings," he said. "I was then convinced that the man who had taken the rum-extract of cannabis had far better night vision than I

West said he and Dr. Albert Lockhard, an opthalmologist, were "able to show that the effect must be due to some component of the cannabis and not the rum."

The pair "prepared a nonpsychoactive substance from can nabis which showed a marked ocular hypotensive effect. This preparation, Canasol, is now used to treat glaucoma, and many patients have reported significant improvement in night vision after taking it," he said.

The connection with night vision, however, remains unknown, he said.

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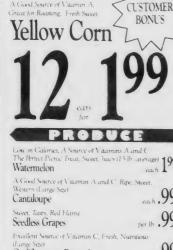
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Florida Flambeau

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Watch 'em squirm

The Leon County Commission deserves the credit.

Tuesday night, commissioners voted 5-2 to uphold a planning department ruling that found Colonial Pipeline in violation of the comprehensive plan. By doing so, they sent a tough message to the company and the Big Oil godzillas that own it: in this county at least, you're going to play by our rules.

"Our decision tonight will be heard all over the country," Commissioner Gary Yordon said at Tuesday's meeting, according to the *Tallahassee Democrat*. "For the first time, a single county has been looking a big oil company in the eye and not blinking."

Several weeks ago, the planning department designated Colonial's project "heavy industrial," making it incompatible with the environmentally sensitive land it was slated to cross in northeast Leon County.

The decision was a bold one. Because it basically nullified the pipeline's outdated and unreasonable eminent domain rights, it meant the county wouldn't have to kowtow to Big Oil. Instead, it could treat them like any another environmentally unsound business.

Maybe that doesn't sound like a big deal, but it is. In this day and age of blood, beaches and wildlife refuges for oil, "looking a big oil company in the eye and not blinking" is almost revolutionary.

Now, in order to get its pipeline up and running, Colonial will have to apply for a special exemption to the county's comprehensive plan. That process could take months, even years, and would include a strict environmental review and public hearings.

That's the very least a corporate outlaw like Colonial should be subjected to. Those opposed to the pipeline project pointed out long ago that the company has a distinguished history of spills, leaks, explosions, etc. But repeated requests for Colonial to back up its "good corporate citizen" rhetoric have been consistently denied.

Instead, though the tank farm it's supposed to meet in Lloyd is far from a given, the company has confidently bought up most of the right-of-way it needs along the route. Talk about cocky.

Well, coming back at you, Colonial. The pipeline company's executives and lawyers tried to convince the commission Tuesday that a pipeline wasn't "heavy-industrial," but five of the commissioners held their ground. Now the ball is in Colonial's court.

The company could sue the county, but if it lost, the precedent would jeopardize Colonial's eminent domain rights everywhere. It could cut its losses and cruise, but that would leave the lucrative, multi-billion dollar Florida fuel market to the shipping interests alone. Or it could take its chances with the review process.

Those are definitely not the choice options a big business used to getting everything it wants is used to. It's great watching Big Oil squirm, isn't it?

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LETTERS

Help available

Editor

Mr. Anguiano (6/17/91) writes about "suffering the plight that unwanted pregnancy inflicts on so many women." He goes on to write about the inability to afford pre-natal care and a life destined to be led in poverty due to lack of education or lack of skills. The Pregnancy Help and Information Center (PHI) would like any woman who finds herself in this situation to know that help is available.

The PHI Center offers, at no charge, maternity and infant clothing, baby furniture, toys and a variety of other necessary supplies. We also provide information on community resources, pre-natal care and Medicaid, housing, financial aid, job placement, continuing education, child care and case management. Most importantly, we offer emotional support to a woman during and after a problem or unplanned pregnancy.

The center is staffed by caring volunteers, some who have been in a difficult pregnancy situation themselves. We encourage anyone facing an unplanned or problem pregnancy to look beyond the moment and not base a lifetime decision on obstacles or uncertainties that may be temporary or solvable. This includes making a decision on whether or not to parent the child.

There is no easy solution to the problem of an unplanned pregnancy, or planned pregnancy that goes amiss. Any decision will be with a woman for the rest of her life, either in her arms or on her mind. The PHI Center does not promise easy answers, but we do promise to provide information, support, and a non-judgemental counselor to listen. We can show you how to obtain medical care as soon as possible, and we can help you help yourself stay in school or get a job. Some women will want abortions, some may consider adoption, but all women will be armed with enough information to make an informed choice and know that pregnancy and childbirth doesn't have to be about suffering.

Gwendolyn Quinn Executive Director Pregnancy Help & Information Center

Thanks Ledbetter

Editor

Last summer it was the Pike Boy's high-paid attorneys screaming that the boys were innocent and the girl was a slut anyway. Well they didn't think she could give testimony that would hurt their clients. I guess they don't teach psychology in law school. This summer, Marshall Ledbetter makes the headlines.

In a city where roaming youths beat up people in the streets, 17-year-old kids are found dead in our lakes, and our homeless outnumber our politicians, Marshall Ledbetter has captured the nation's news because murder isn't news, it's a daily expectation. No. Marshall locked himself in the capital and

demanded donuts and weed.

One of my neighbors said she hopes the people of this country don't think Ledbetter is a fair representation of our generation. Well, she shouldn't worry because to most people the only true worries concern the lack of jobs in the corporate market and the chance of having to take a job that pays less than \$20,000 a year. I know people are going to say that's just not true, but realistically maybe one college student out of 20 volunteers five percent of his time or money to charitable causes.

I don't agree with the method Ledbetter used to get people's attention but it was a lot less offensive to me then burning the flag and that's legal. Sure we know he was drug user and a check bouncer and now an extortionist. He did, though, make at least one person take a bigger look at what's going on around us. The worst thing that happened is that some people got a good laugh and the Capitol will be a lot safer to vist.

Jeffrey S. Kaufman, Jr.

Destructive support

Editor

For 11 years, the government of El Salvador has been in war against its own people, provided wiht U.S. built weapons, U.S. military advisers and U.S. funds. So far about 80,000 people have been killed The constant abuses to human rights continue. Elections are manipulated and controlled by the military. They also murder, torture and rape as part of their usual activities. Death squads (backed by the government) take care of "eliminating" union leaders, human rights organizations, opposition candidates, etc. In all international forums the Salvadoran government is recognized as brutal and repressive. Yet the Bush administration continues to support this murderous dictatorship. More than \$1 million dollars a day in economic and military aid are sent to El Salvador. In recent months they have received a package of \$90 million in military "aid" alone. This "aid" will help to kill innocent Salvadorans.

Where are the moral principles that the U.S. so proudly proclaimed to defend when justifying a war against Iraq? Or is it that morality can be switched on and off by the government and people of this country depending on how much the others are helping their selfish political and economic concerns?

U.S. citizens, whether they want it or not, are responsible for the death of innocent people in El Salvador. It is their tax money which goes to murderous hands. That is why people in this country, as responsible individuals, should demand their government exercise the democratic principles they are so proud of, and stop immediately this destructive support. This is the moral and right thing to do if we are serious about "new world."

Eliana Montero

Another execution, another vigil

State puts Bobby Marion Francis to death

STARKE-It took a little more than one minute to electrocute Bobby Marion Francis Tuesday morning.

Francis, the 233rd inmate to die at the hands of the state, was originally scheduled for execution June 18 but won two stays last week.

The U.S. Supreme Court, however, vacated an indefinite stay Monday from the 11th Circuit Court in Atlanta, Ga. and Francis died in front of 35 witnesses, hours before his warrant expired.

He was the 27th prisoner executed since Florida reinstated capital punishment in 1976 and only one of only three killed against jury's recommendation.

Promptly at 7 a.m., two prison guards led the shackled Francis, who appeared calm and smiled slightly, into the execution chamber. His head was shaved and a white electrolytic gel was smeared on his head.

Francis, 46, spoke softly and almost inaudibly while making his last statement.

"I have no animosity toward the courts or Mr. Chiles." Francis said referring to the governor-who has said he has personal reservations about the death penalty-but signed it anyway.

Francis also recited in Arabic, "There is no God but Allah, and Mohammad is his messenger. God is the greatest.

As guards strapped him in the infamous oak chair built by prisoners in 1923. Francis looked at Rabbani Muhammad, his Islamic pastor who was reciting prayers. Francis kept his right index finger pointed upward after prison officials lowered the veiled cap on his head.

After Chiles gave the goahead over the phone, the anonymous black-hooded executioner sent 2,000 volts through Francis' body. His muscles stiffened and his pointed finger dropped.

Francis was pronounced dead at 7:07 a.m.

On Aug. 17, 1975, one-time drug dealer Francis killed Titus R. Walters, a drug inforpolice, in Key West. Court records state Francis bound and gagged Walters, tried to inject him with Draino, then shot him in the head and heart

In his first trial in 1976, Francis was convicted but the ruling was overturned because his lawyer was declared ineffective. Francis was convicted again in 1979, but that ruling was overturned because he was absent during part of the jury selection.

At his third trial in 1983, Francis was convicted of first degree murder and the jury recommended life in prison. But Circuit Judge Phillip Knight overrode the jury's recommendation and gave Francis death.

Florida is only one of three states, along with Indiana and Alabama, that allows judicial override. But some think the law should be abolished.

State death-row lawyer Judith Dougherty, who was present at the execution and spoke with Francis the night



The instrument used to kill Francis

before, said capital punishment is wrong.

"The way the law is administered is very unjust," she said in a phone interview Wednesday. "It's not even handedly imposed. It's like a lottery, who is executed and who isn't."

Dougherty also said Francis' case was particularly unfair because he did not expect to be executed after the stay.

"It's a form of emotional torture and psychological torture to do that to a person," she

Death penalty opponents wait until the very end

BY RON MATUS

EDITOR

STARKE-To most of those gathered in a field across from Florida State Prison early Tuesday morning, the weatherdrizzling, overcast and gray-couldn't have been more

The only thing that keeps going through my head is that this is sick," said Tallahassee attorney Anne Jacobs, her voice rising. "If it's wrong to kill, it's wrong to kill, it's wrong to kill."

As a member of the Volunteer Lawyers Resource Center, Jacobs was one of several Tallahassee attorneys who worked until 2:30 a.m. Tuesday filing a last-minute appeal for convicted murderer Bobby Marion Francis.

But it was to no avail.

"Once a case has been pending for a while and the governor signs a death warrant, there's a momentum towards execution that's very hard to turn around," said Matthew Lawry, also with the Tallahassee center.

shortly before 7 a.m., the Tallahassee lawyers joined about 15 other people in Starke to protest Francis' execution and the death penalty in general.

"It's racist, and it's usually done to people without money," said Kathy Freeperson from Gainesville, holding a sign that read "Chiles: Another Killer Governor."

Freeperson said she has participated in every Starke vigil but one since Florida reinstated the death penalty and electrocuted John Spenkelink in 1979.

"I don't think it should happen in my name," she said as cars and trucks sped past on rain-slicked State Road 16. "If I stay home and don't come out, I feel complicit in it."

Linda McCray has come to most of the vigils, too. She said her husband was on Florida's death row for 17 years before his sentence was reduced.

"How can it make someone feel better ... even the victim's family?" she said.

"It's never brought back a single victim," agreed Greg Sherman. He was one of four Benedictine brothers who traveled from Dade City to "make it known that the death penalty profanes life."

A hundred yards away, two men and a woman made their views known with their presence, too.

"We support the death penalty. We believe it is a deterrent," said Sheila Lee, a Starke native and regular execution-watcher. "They need to make this consistent."

"I'm just as much for it as they are against it," added Baldwin resident Floyd Cone, nodding toward those with the signs and the candles. "Our society is in serious trouble."

Cone said one of the men currently on death row murdered his son more than 10 years ago.

'My life has never been the same," he said as he looked across the street, waiting for a signal to indicate the execution had been

There never was one. But at close to 7:10 a.m., about three minutes after Francis was pronounced dead, Lee lit up a Marlboro Light and those with the candles blew them out.

Senate passes bill restricting appeals

In effect, the administration

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON-In a victory for President Bush, the Senate voted Wednesday to impose tight restrictions on appeals to federal courts by death row convicts that backers claimed would put "an end to the endless delays" in executions.

The adoption of the most far-reaching curbs on the appeals process, coming a day after the Senate

affirmed the death penatly for 49 federal crimes, showed that Republicans Democrats were determined to write a tough anticrime law

In effect, the administration amendment, approved 58-40, would limit

persons to one appeal to the federal courts-except in very rare cases-that would have to be filed and acted on within 360 days.

In addition, the amendment would prohibit the federal court from considering any facts in the case if it ruled that the state courts gave the defendant a "full and fair" hearing.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., one of the sponsors of the amendment, said the administration's plan was the "toughest" of those presented, adding, "It will put an end to the endless

Thurmond said if the Democrats' less-radical change prevailed "the only people who would be celebrating would be death row inmates. It's a death row wish list.

Thurmond also told the Senate that Attorney General Dick Thornburgh informed him Bush would veto the anti-crime package if it included the Democrats' provision on death row appeals.

But Sen. Joseph Biden. D-Del., said, "You want to take habeas corpus, take the writ and throw it out

Biden urged the Senate to give a defendant "one single shot" in federal court "to make his or her case before a federal judge. Most will be rejected. But maybe one in 10, or one in 100 will be innocent.

The change in the habeas corpus rule is considered one of the four key pieces of the anticrime package. The others are the death penalty,

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and seizure laws. Other major provisions of the hill would send \$1 bil. lion to state and local enforcement agencies to hire 10,000 new officers. The bill also proposes to increase

the number of FBI, drug, border and immigration agents, provide \$100 million to fight youth gangs, \$50 million to fight crime and drugs in rural areas and \$300 million for cities hit hardest by the drug

But the anti-crime measure ran into an unexpected roadblock Tuesday night when Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., offered an amendment outlawing the use of quotas in employment.

'The Helms amendment prohibits the use of racial quotas in employment once and for all and clearly gets the federal government out of the quota system," Helms said.

Helms permitted his amendment to be temporarily set aside so that the appeal amendments could be considered, but, at some point, the Senate will have to deal with the quota amendment.

Both the Republican and Democratic proposals to change the appeals process were designed to end the practice of death row convicts continuously filing new petitions in state courts and, thereby, avoiding executions

Turn to RESTRICTIONS, page 7

Another execution, another vigil

State puts Bobby Marion Francis to death

BY KRIS ELVIN STAFF WRITER

STARKE-It took a little more than one minute to electrocute Bobby Marion Francis Tuesday morning.

Francis, the 233rd inmate to die at the hands of the state, was originally scheduled for execution June 18 but won two stays last week.

The U.S. Supreme Court, however, vacated an indefinite stay Monday from the 11th Circuit Court in Atlanta, Ga. and Francis died in front of 35 witnesses, hours before his warrant expired.

He was the 27th prisoner executed since Florida reinstated capital punishment in 1976 and only one of only three killed against jury's recommendation.

Promptly at 7 a.m., two prison guards led the shackled Francis, who appeared calm and smiled slightly, into the execution chamber. His head was shaved and a white electrolytic gel was smeared on his head.

Francis, 46, spoke softly and almost inaudibly while making his last statement.

"I have no animosity toward the courts or Mr. Chiles," Francis said referring to the governor-who has said he has personal reservations about the death penalty-but signed it anyway.

Francis also recited in Arabic, "There is no God but Allah, and Mohammad is his messenger. God is the greatest."

As guards strapped him in the infamous oak chair built by prisoners in 1923, Francis looked at Rabbani Muhammad, his Islamic pastor who was reciting prayers. Francis kept his right index finger pointed upward after prison officials lowered the veiled cap on his head.

After Chiles gave the goahead over the phone, the anonymous black-hooded executioner sent 2,000 volts through Francis' body. His muscles stiffened and his pointed finger dropped.

Francis was pronounced dead at 7:07 a.m.

On Aug. 17, 1975, one-time drug dealer Francis killed Titus R. Walters, a drug informant who turned him in to police, in Key West. Court records state Francis bound and gagged Walters, tried to inject him with Draino, then shot him in the head and heart.

In his first trial in 1976, Francis was convicted but the ruling was overturned because his lawyer was declared ineffective. Francis was convicted again in 1979, but that ruling was overturned because he was absent during part of the jury selection.

At his third trial in 1983. Francis was convicted of first degree murder and the jury recommended life in prison. But Circuit Judge Phillip Knight overrode the jury's recommendation and gave Francis death.

Florida is only one of three states, along with Indiana and Alabama, that allows judicial override. But some think the law should be abolished.

State death-row lawyer Judith Dougherty, who was present at the execution and spoke with Francis the night



The instrument used to kill Francis

before, said capital punishment is wrong.

"The way the law is administered is very unjust," she said in a phone interview Wednesday. "It's not even handedly imposed. It's like a lottery, who is executed and who isn't."

Dougherty also said Francis' case was particularly unfair because he did not expect to be executed after the stay.

"It's a form of emotional torture and psychological torture to do that to a person," she

Death penalty opponents wait until the very end

BY RON MATUS

EDITOR

STARKE-To most of those gathered in a field across from Florida State Prison early Tuesday morning, the weatherdrizzling, overcast and gray-couldn't have been more

The only thing that keeps going through my head is that this is sick," said Tallahassee attorney Anne Jacobs, her voice rising. "If it's wrong to kill, it's wrong to kill, it's wrong to kill."

As a member of the Volunteer Lawyers Resource Center, Jacobs was one of several Tallahassee attorneys who worked until 2:30 a.m. Tuesday filing a last-minute appeal for convicted murderer Bobby Marion Francis.

But it was to no avail.

"Once a case has been pending for a while and the governor signs a death warrant, there's a momentum towards execution that's very hard to turn around," said Matthew Lawry, also with the Tallahassee center.

Shortly before 7 a.m., the Tallahassee lawyers joined about 15 other people in Starke to protest Francis' execution and the death penalty in general.

"It's racist, and it's usually done to people without money," said Kathy Freeperson from Gainesville, holding a sign that read "Chiles: Another Killer Governor."

Freeperson said she has participated in every Starke vigil but one since Florida reinstated the death penalty and electrocuted John Spenkelink in 1979.

"I don't think it should happen in my name." she said as cars and trucks sped past on rain-slicked State Road 16. "If I stay home and don't come out, I feel complicit in it."

Linda McCray has come to most of the vigils, too. She said her husband was on Florida's death row for 17 years before his sentence was reduced.

"How can it make someone feel better ... even the victim's family?" she said.

"It's never brought back a single victim," agreed Greg Sherman. He was one of four Benedictine brothers who traveled from Dade City to "make it known that the death penalty profanes life."

A hundred yards away, two men and a woman made their views known with their presence, too.

"We support the death penalty. We believe it is a deterrent," said Sheila Lee, a Starke native and regular execution-watcher. 'They need to make this consistent.'

"I'm just as much for it as they are against it," added Baldwin resident Floyd Cone, nodding toward those with the signs and the candles. "Our society is in serious trouble."

Cone said one of the men currently on death row murdered his son more than 10 years ago.

"My life has never been the same," he said as he looked across the street, waiting for a signal to indicate the execution had been carried out.

There never was one. But at close to 7:10 a.m., about three minutes after Francis was pronounced dead, Lee lit up a Mariboro Light and those with the candles blew them out.

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Turn to RESTRICTIONS, page 7

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Quest from page 1

Tallahassee, and state Sen. Sherry Walker, D. Waukeenah, are among those slated to speak in the

Jackson said College Quest, now in its third year, is funded by a state Department of Education grant. The students have to apply for the program after being recommended by high school counselors, and they are then chosen or rejected by FSU.

This year, according to Jackson, more than 200 students applied.

"I'm just now realizing how big the university is," said Pam Dorsey, 16, a student of Florida High in Tallahassee. "I was impressed with how well-kept and well set-up the campus is."

Dorsey is considering attending either FSU, Bethune-Cookmam, or Howard University when she graduates.

Though most of the students generally had good things to say about the program, some had a few minor complaints.

"They treated us more like college students last year," said Freddy Montero, 15, of Miami. "We are given less responsibility than last year.

Wesley Frye, also of Miami, said he liked the program, especially the counselors. But

'They should give us hiking equipment," he said. "There are so many hills on this campus.

Jackson said the counselors who work with the kids for the duration of their stay are the "backbone" of the program.

"This could not have been done without them," he

Ada Rodriguez is one of them.

"I went through the program when I was in high school, and it was what attracted me to FSU," said Rodriguez, who's also a student at FSU. "They're given FSU student ID's and everything is accessible to them.

"Things were chaotic at first but they've smoothed out," said Monica Ruth, also a counselor and student of FSU. "I enjoy working with kids this age. I like helping them in their chemistry, in particular."

Pierre Edouard, an FSU graduate student who helped start the program, recalled how the program has grown in the past few years.

"The first year we had approximately 26 kids, all from Perry," he said. "This year there's over 150 students from across the state.

'They seem to enjoy being 'college students'," he added. "But I know not having room visitations is a big gripe of the kids."

He was referring to the dorm policy of keeping males and females on separate floors. But not everyone said that was so.

"I'm glad they don't let us on the girls' floors," explained 15-year-old Gamble. "I don't have the money to support a baby."

Ammerman from page 1 Osceola Hall, a private dormitory near FSU.

it, these kids don't have anything else to do," he said, adding that summer vacation provides more opportunity for the kids to get in trouble.

Philanthropy programs targeted for youth are nothing new to Ammerman. The professor organized and headed FSU's statewide College Bound program for impoverished youths for 10 years before being fired from the volunteer position by Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld last year. The controversial episode made waves in the local community and many expresed outrage.

Norman Jackson, who was recruited from Florida A&M University to the tune of \$60,000 a year, now heads the program.

Ammerman said he began his new program, funded primarily by the city, so he could continue helping

"For 10 years I've spent the summer in a dormitory with kids and I'm not prepared not to do that," he

The program, which began Sunday, has 38 kids enrolled and runs for six weeks. The schedule is rigorous, with math, history and other academic classes in the morning and a sports camp in the afternoon. Although the program is not affiliated with FSU, the school does provide classrooms and athletic facilities.

There is one counselor for every two kids in the program, many of which are FSU sports figures, whom Ammerman said are very appealing to the kids. While the program is primarily an academic one, the "hook is sports," Ammerman said.

"If I had gotten Jesus Christ there I wouldn't have gotten this response," he said of the time he took FSU basketball player Aubrey Boyd to one neighborhood to recruit for the program.

The counselors and participants live together in

Ammerman said he hand-selected the male counselors to provide positive male role models for the boys, who often come from homes where no adult male figures are present.

He also said the academic classes, taught by local teachers, are designed to promote self-esteem and social responsibility. African-American history and literature are emphasized in the curriculum, along with seminars on sex, drugs and how to respect others.

Thirteen-year-old Torbin Jones, who is s student at Belle Vue Middle School, said he likes the history classes because they are subjects not normally taught in the public schools

We didn't know about our own culture," he said, adding that the classes are "good, because you know what your race did a long time ago."

Counselors said the emphasis of the program is to help the kids develop good moral values and the skills they need to survive in an adult world.

"I think the key word is discipline," said FSU football player Eric Gibbs. "A lot of these kids don't have a set schedule, they just do their own thing. I think the biggest thing will be to teach them discipline.

Counselor Hugh Nelson, 22, said the program also preaches morals and a sense of family.

'We want to teach them values," he said. "Some of them haven't had the people to take the time out to relate to them one-to-one like we're trying to do."

All the counselors are addressed as "Brother" and a favorite nickname. This is done, Nelson said, to instill a sense of "brotherhood" among the participants and counselors.

But mostly the boys said they want to have fun Eleven-year-old Bond Elementary student Milton Jefferson said he was having a good time

"The (counselors) are hard on you, but they give you fun stuff to do.'

Restrictions from page 1

Hatch cited the case of a man named William Andrews, who committed a multiple murder 17 years ago and was sentenced to death. But Andrews is still on death row in a Utah prison after having filed 27 federal and state court appeals.

Biden said that if the Democratic proposal had been in effect-as well as if the administration amendment

were in place-"Andrews would be dead. He would have been dead 17 1/2 years ago.

Neither of the Democratic proposals—the one in the original bill and one by Sen. Robert Graham, D-Fla.would have allowed one appeal to the federal court, but did not contain the "full and fair" review restriction the administration proposed.

The Graham amendment would have required the filing of a petition in six months and the bill would have allowed one year.

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New from page 1

parties such as Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats to acknowledge and act on environmental issues.

But they have also long been torn by internal strife between "realos" advocating practical politics to achieve specific political goals and "fundis" pushing ideological purity and outer-parliamentary politics. Many attributed widespread disillusionment with the party and the bad showing last December to this internal struggle.

But the philosophical tear came to a head last month when fundamentalist leader Jutta Ditforth and her followers left the party to form their own Green "Alternative List" organization.

Some insist the fundamentalists¹ leaving was a positive chapter in the current history of the Greens.

"God be thanked for that," Klaus-Peter Murawski, a Green city commissioner, said of the event. "To be together in one party with these people always was a nightmare for me."

Berlin caucus leader Kuenast agreed. He pointed to recent Hamburg city elections in which the Greens won more than 7 percent of the vote. That enabled them to take seats in the city's governing body.

"(The fundamentalists) want to say what is politically right but without getting dirty hands," she said. "But to make change, you have to get your hands dirty."

But not everyone is happy with losing a group of people who have strong associations with the party and its origins. Hans-Guenther Schramm, a member of the Bavarian state parliament who was elected as an independent but is a member of the Green caucus, said losing the fundamentalists means losing an important facet of the Greens.

He worried that the new Greens may sacrifice parts of the party's original platform.

"The party will become more smooth," Schramm predicted. "Issues will only be skimmed instead of the party creating conflict as before. The Greens might become more boring."

No matter what happens to the Greens, most agree that the environment will become an even more acute political issue in the future. The question of how to deal with major environmental problems in the former East Germany is sure to move into the forefront of German politics.

Many Greens say that opens the way for the party to play a major role in the next decade.

"There are issues that the conservatives just don't acknowledge and which the SPD (opposition Social Democratic Party) only acknowledge to a certain degree," said Murawksi. "There's still the need for a party that puts pressure on these bigger parties to take these issues seriously."

Kuenast predicts the party will also play a major role in attempting to prevent a reunified Germany from making the same environmental mistakes West Germans made in the past.

"The last 10 years has been to point to the problem," she said. "The next 10 years our role has to be to really make something happen. We need laws that really force industry and if necessary injure industry to protect life and the environment."

Editor's note: Dave Bryan, a graduate student in German studies at FSU, is spending the summer in Germany with relatives.

Old from page 1

even look past their own bellybuttons."

Ditfurth, whose recent book *Live Wild and Dangerous* has set the tone for the new "ecological left" movement, was a Greens caucus leader from 1984 to 1988 in the West German Parliament. A sociologist and journalist, Ditfurth has been active in politics since the 1960s and involved with the anti-nuclear and women's movements.

The Greens first took seats in Parliament in 1978 but after disappointing elections results last December, the party is going through a period of reform. The new Greens say they want to achieve more concrete political objectives and win more support from the public.

To achieve that end, the Greens have done away with such practices as rotating elected officials, aimed at keeping one party member from acquiring too much power. Many officials have denounced Ditfurth and the fundamentalists as unrealistic and politically irresponsible.

But Ditfurth insisted the time is ripe for a "grass-roots, feministic and international" movement unafraid to consider "utopia" as a reasonable political objective.

"Concrete utopias are as taboo today as erotic literature in the Victorian era," she said. "There is an attempt underway to move discourse over radical, ecological, feministic and left political perspectives to the margin of society so that those in power do not encounter too much resistance."

According to Ditfurth, the heart of most environmental problems is in the relationship between capitalism and the exploitation of nature for its resources. Ditfurth cited the destruction of the world's rain forests as an example, saying multinational corporations have been largely responsible for their disappearance.

"The political establishment says the rain forests have to be protected no matter what it costs, but there is no focus on why the rain forests are dying in the first place," she said



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Whoaaaaa, dude!

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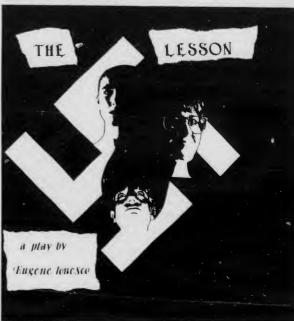
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Get a lesson on obsession at Yianni's tonight

BY SUE MULLINS

A quick discourse on human cruelty, servitude and nationalism grips the audience at Yianni's coffeehouse in *The Lesson*, a play performed and co-produced by students from Florida State's School of Theatre.

Standing room only crowds filled the trendy bar at the weekend showings. The performance, directed by FSU theatre grad student Dawn Hoffberg, is a drama that allows such close contact between the viewers and the viewed, that at some points the reaction of the audience serves well to punctuate the action of the farcical scenes.

To say the set is minimalist greatly understates the presence of the sparse props, which to the casual observer could pass for resident bookcases and coffee tables. The stage makes good use of the cafe's entry way, changing very little and utilizing the fading sunlight from the Tennessee Street storefront, which also aids the intimate actor-to-audience contact.

The minimalism stops with the set, though, because the characters pour forth an abundance of emotion

REVIEW

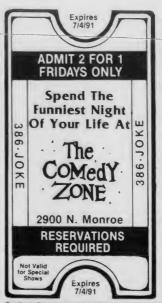
that spills chillingly into the cafe's atmosphere, lending the audience a chance to feel the same trauma felt by the student, played by Andrea Laiosa, a victim of the obsessed professor's bigoted violence.

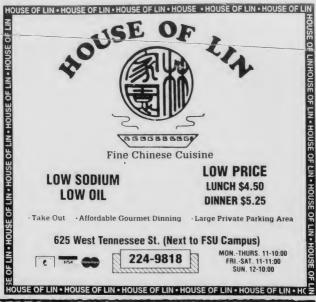
The professor, played to a frenzied perfection by Shaula Chambliss, is the epitome of Aryan swagger—so totally convinced of her superiority and rank that any young and promising scholar couldn't possibly live up to her standards—literally.

Chambliss dramatizes the pent-up prof's sexual innuendoes to outrageous heights, from the complete dominance of her smug co-conspirator/lover/maid (Elizabeth Chestnut), who gives new meaning to servility, to the crescendoing admiration she first gives her student. After which the professor exhaustingly declares: "I see no point in going on."

Laiosa plays the victim with frightening reality—careful not to offend her instructor then stupidly following the teacher's path to her own undoing. The student is not absent from the sexual absurdity, sucking up to her tutor while yielding to her reproaches. Laiosa acts out the trauma and delirium of a toothache to a climactic end and the two characters convincingly achieve the ultimate consummation of sadomasochism near the play's finish, carefully leaving the audience without pretensions.

Viewers will have only one more chance to see the production—tonight at 7 at Yianni's. Cost is \$3 at the door.





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of Law.

JULY 11 • 7:30pm • 323 Student Union
"Cuba: An Overview." Speakers: George Abaunzer and Kelly
Peters. Both students recently represented FSU at a Professional
Conference in Cuba. They will share some of what they learned
about Cuba. A slide presentation will be shown.

JULY 13 • 5:00pm-? • Miccosukee Land Co-Op Benefit for the Bravo Medical Fund which aids victims of the war in El Salvador. Dancing, volleyball, good food, music by Stop the Madness, Tim Fitch & 14 Cents, and Coldwater Army. The film "Maria's Story" at 8:00pm. Co-sponsored by Casa El Salvador and Tallahassee Veterans for Peace.

JULY 15 • 8:00pm • Moore Auditorium
Film: "Black Like Me." The sensational autobiography of
newsman, John Howard Griffin, who chemically darkened his
skin so that he could experience life as a black man.

BY JOSH MITCHELL

STAFF WRITER Walt Disney production's latest comic book flick, The Rocketeer, certainly isn't a movie of great depth or high-brow critical snobbery. But nobody ever said it would be. The best way to enjoy this film is to leave the pretentions at home. Then kick back and view it

Unlike the scores of recent movies Ghost, Dances With Wolves, fill in the fop) that effectively dupe the audience with pop soundtracks, pulp stars and formulaic social bandwagon mentality, The Rocketeer cuts through the crap and to the

The Rocketeer is billed as a straight-up action film. But there's a lot more to it than just stunts, fly ing and fist fights. The movie is a great period piece-1938 L.A.-and is very reminiscent of the straight. forward, glam era that it revolves around. The set used for the exclusive South Seas nightclub exemplifies this.

The action unfolds around gangster-ruled Hollywood with its Errol Flynn movies, FBI straightmen and pre-WW II espionage. Due to a mob screw-up, a tommy gun and a shoot-em-up car chase with the Feds, billionaire/aviator Howard Hughes' experimental jet pack winds up in the inquisitive hands of stunt pilot Cliff (Bill Campbell) and his mechanic pal Peevy (Alan Arkin). While those two try to work out the glitches with the jet pack, a host of gangsters, including a giant-jawed goon named Igor who looks like a throwback from the Dick Tracy effort, are sent to recover the jet pack.

During the mob's first botched attempt to snag the jet pack at an air show, Cliff is forced to strap on the twin-engined flame thrower so he can save a crashing pilot. The press jumps all over

his heroics and quickly dub him "The Rocketeer. The rest of the film consists of The Rocketeer eluding the Feds and gangsters, all the while trying to win back his buxom bombshell Jenny (Jennifer Connelly), who has been seduced into hanging out with swank and cocky movie star Neville Sinclair. Sinclair, played with zeal by 007 drop-out Timothy Dalton, has major designs on the coveted jet pack and also has some dubious tie-ins with Nazi sympathizers who fill the screen in the film's rambunctious climax.

All of the scenes with Cliff driving the rocket and especially the scene in which he tangles with Igor atop a burning Zeppelin are dizzying to the max. You might want to bring a barf bag. The plot is easy to foresee, but there's too much non-stop action to gripe about it. Just sit back and be entertained

Director Joe Johnston (Honey I Shrunk the Kids) isn't exactly bucking for an Oscar, but he seems to have mastered the Disney genre with The Rocketeer. Although the script is complex enough for a director

Rocketeer is currently playing at Parkway 5 and Oaklake 6

to get strung out on, Johnston keeps things focused on the snowballing plot. That's what's so charming about this film, it's easy to suspend your disbelief and just accept it as a vintage big-budget Hollywood

Due to its vintage theme, The Rocketeer has a nicesized dollop of campy props. The most obvious of these is the secret passage/revolving bookcase that leads to Neville's radio closet. It's also hard to hold back the laughter when The Rocketeer dons his aerodynamic helmet. It makes him look like a bug-eyed insect from another universe. But the consolation is that he realizes this himself and laughs it off.

The fact that Cliff seems to acknowledge that this movie is a slight parody of vintage Hollywood filmmaking is just one reason it's such a good, honest

The Rocketeer is playing at Parkway 5 and Oak Lake 6. Call 877-4480 and 893-0468, respectively, for more information.

CALENDAR

FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH and Rehabilitative Services continues a series of AIDS education plays for young people today and Friday, For exact times and locations of the performances, call Paul Mazzota at 487-3159.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES WILL be on display and for sale this weekend at the Tallahassee Mall. Hours are Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call Jeannie Graf at 385-2610 or 487-5350 for more info.

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Lecture at Wakulla Springs covers history, ethics of film

Today's graduating film students face more problems than just getting that first job. Once they get work, they are liable to be faced with a whole host of legal, ethical and moral issues they may not be prepared for, according to Raymond Fielding, dean of the new School of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts at Florida State University.%

The solutions to the various ethical and moral issues are seldom easy to find," he said. "In many cases, it all depends on whose ox is being gored.

Fielding gave an address Tuesday night on "Ethical Values in the Management of Public Media" as part of a week-long symposium being held at Wakulla Springs State Park by the FSU Center for Arts Administration.

Fielding spoke about the history of film as a medium and the implications of future technology, many of which go far beyond mere colorization of old movies.

"Film is sometimes an art form, always a business, Fielding said. "The ethical problems our graduates will face are no different than what others will face in high-profile, fast-paced industries like fashion, law or politics.

Fielding was keen to point out how film, by its very nature, has been the art of illusion from its very beginning.

You reshoot scenes from many different angles, over and over again, long-shot, close-up, two-shot, reverse angle, etc. etc. to provide an editor with 'coverage' that he then cuts to achieve an illusion of reality," he said. "If it's done well, the audience will never notice the minor changes in make-up, costume, scenery ... all cheats.

"So many of the same techniques are used in the production of TV news, selective editing, prearranged camera angles and editing."

Fielding illustrated one of his favorite examplesa German film clip showing Hitler's triumphant return from Paris after the fall of France in 1940. Hitler was met by crowds of happy, screaming Germans, including a shot of several well-dressed women. Surprise, surprise, then to find those same well-dressed women in a film clip that showed them welcoming Douglas MacArthur on his triumphant return to the Philippines in the 1985 documentary, American Caesar

"It's possible to interpret that the editor may have been making a point, but the truth is more likely that the clip was used simply because it was in a library under a computer index labeled 'Women-1940s dress, Fielding said.

'The dubious authenticity of that which is viewed-

have happened at all, had there not been a film crew there to make it happen," he said.

Something to remember the next time you're watching old newsreels. Like this August, when, predictable as ever, the news media will drag out the old footage of the atomic scientists in Nevada working on The Bomb, soon to be dropped on Japan. According to Fielding, all of this footage is fake. Yes, it's the real scientists, but it was shot in 1946, mostly in Boston,

"It was done like that to achieve an effect that would not have been possible under the real circumstances, he said. "First because of security precautions, but secondly because the bulky technology of the time made it very difficult.'

Out of this, we get the development of cinema-verite, which is French for "film of truth," wherein the camera records everything possible, with a minimum of set-ups and editing. Fielding describes the average French documentarian as "very testy and protective

Besides touching on things like property options, music-scoring rights and copyright laws, many of which were not resolved regarding films until 1977, Fielding addressed the promise and problems of the new technologies, from colorization to digitalretouching and beyond.

Remember the Steve Martin film Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid, where by clever editing and strategically placed body doubles, Martin's character could be seen having conversations with people like Humphrey Bogart and other famous dead people? Fielding predicted the imminent development of new digital devices that "could produce a new Bogart film every year" from a library of computer-stored images.

There's some use of this technology in today's TV news. A standard practice at ABC News, says Fielding, is to digitally remove objects like microphones in front of someone speaking, or other little tricks like removing wrinkles from someone's suit, and this practice goes back at least as far as the Reagan-Mondale debates.

Fielding also spoke about contracts.

'Film and video is the only business where a contract does not mean what it says," he said. "Art Buchwald (Coming to America) knew perfectly well he was signing a contract that could be considered unconscionable," he said.

Creative bookkeeping, long a studio practice is a device that prevents most movies from showing a "net profit." Unless, Fielding says, "it's a film like Star Wars that makes so much money, they can't hide it anymore

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Yellow journalism, quota talk, Schwarzkophobia are running rampant

BY JACK MCCARTHY STAFF WRITER

Commentary on Commentary

If there's any doubt in your inquiring mind at all that American conservatives have sunk to David Dukeian KKK levels of political discourse on race, just pick up the latest issue of Commentary magazine. But do wear a good pair of boots. The mud and slime are thick.

The mud begins to fly in the very title of writer Carol Iannone's racially loaded title: "Literature by Quota." Ah, that word, quota. New Right conservatives love it. It's what they call a "wedge word."

The wedge, of course is meant to divide and the word quota is right up there with Willie Horton in terms of effectiveness of inducing a St. Vitus dance like racial hysteria in all segments of white society. Simply say the word quota and you've immediately won over a good segment of whites who want to think that blacks are getting something for nothing.

Thus, George Bush utters the word quota when speaking against a civil rights bill that specifically forbids the use of quotas-and lannone dishonestly invokes the wedge word quota when discussing the merits of black novelist Alice Walker. Just listen to Iannone's

MIXED MEDIA

Purple (racist) prose about her ordeal upon learning The Color Purple-which won the 1983 Pulitzer for literature.

'In literature, a signal of the new order of things was given a few years ago when three of our nation's most prestigious awards-the Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Award, and the American Book Award-were bestowed upon Alice Walker's The Color Purple. . amazing honor accorded to it seemed less a recognition of literary achievement than some official act of reparation, in this case to the black woman in her capacity both as author and as literary character.'

Black author Gloria Navlor fares no better Iannone whines, "Gloria Naylor won a National Book Award for an even less accomplished novel, The Women of Brewster

The logic-racist to the core-is more than a little twisted when you consider that conservatives like Iannone love to argue that mandated quotas and affirmative action cause the beneficiaries to doubt that their achievement is based on merit. But because it serves her political agenda, Iannone wants to link the word quota to what these two fine black writers won strictly on merit.

Ironically, Republican Party hack Lynn Martin turned up on MacNeil Lehrer last week to lambaste the decision of the Pulitzer board to decline nominating Jannone to the hoard Martin whined that it was because her article on Walker was, yes, "Politically Incorrect.

Martin oozed such high levels of radioactive insincerity that all you had to do was look at her to understand why two years ago Illinois voters overwhelmingly rejected her bid to unseat Sen. Paul Simon.

The ultimate irony of Commentary's demonizing of programs like affirmative action and quotas is its blind support of Israel which can be summed up as, "Israel right or wrong." Ironic, because the rationale for the creation of Israel is based almost completely on the concept of preferences for the victims of past injustices.

Yellow Ribbon Journalism

Despite popular opinion, it's not only politicians who pander to what they suppose the public wants to hear—as opposed to what it needs to hear. Newspapers do it all the time, especially chain papers like our local link on the Knight-Ridder Chain, the Tallahassee Democrat. For example the Democrat's new editor, Lou Heldman, who seems like a nice enough fellow, has spent a few too many words genuflecting to what he obviously perceives as local totems. In his inaugural column Heldman saluted our town's dubious

Mayberryish good reputation for neighborliness. (I could introduce him to some black males who routinely get pulled over because being black and driving a nice car they fit the profile of drug suspects.) More recently, he saluted the late Democrat editor, Malcolm Johnson, who, excepting for some forward thinking on the environment, was socio-politically speaking, retro to the max.

But all that's relatively harmless compared to the Democrat-Knight-Ridder's pandering to Schwarzkophobia in last Sunday's Democrat. I refer to the article about a moronic children's book published by the Desert Storm Homecoming Foundation in which the war is explained as one "Arab boy" (Iraq) stealing the blocks of another Arab boy (Kuwait). The story ends, incredibly, with a listing of addresses where the book can be purchased. Hey, hey, ho, ho. Yellow ribbon journalism must go.

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JEANE DIXON'S

Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your faith in a close associate will be restored. Joint ventures ease your climb to the top, beginning in October. Think about your public image when making important business decisions; you may decide to run for higher office one day. Family members draw close together during the winter holidays. Romance will be especially active in January and March of 1992. Make new contacts

overseas next April.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Julia Duffy, businessman H. Ross Perot, "Captain Kangaroo" Bob Keeshan, Helen

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Double-check the bills presented to you, especially in restaurants and grocery stores. A personal matter requires your immediate attention. Keep some energy in reserve for a favorite hobby.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The phone call you want will come. Steer clear of acquaintances who irritate or take advantage of you. Follow up on a business lead. A romantic interlude leaves you walking on air! GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Unpredictability can be an asset now. You score a major triumph by keeping a competitor off-balance. Consult an expert on marketing a creative idea. Curb your temper.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Procrastination is all that stands be tween you and success. Concentrate on important paperwork and budget decisions. A candlelight dinner draws you and your mate closer together.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Backroom meetings with VIPs provide the perfect setting for you to become friends. It is uncanny the

the ladder of success. Add beauty to VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is time for you and your allies to firm up your long-range plans. Secrecy may be essential to their success. Be discreet when talking with outsiders

way your intuition has guided you up

Avoid repeating gossip. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You and a friend or group think as one today. Great things can be accomplished if you work together. Build momentum for a major project. An important financial victory is pos-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.21) Travel or communication snags may be unavoidable today. Plan ahead. Do not indulge in time-consuming flights of fancy. Companionship makes everything more fun. You feel

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec 21): Financial gains are likely today A flash of inspiration or a confiden tial plan could line your pockets. Be very careful when choosing a confi-dant. Protect your investment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Domestic conditions remain topsy turvy. A close relationship could be strained. Steer clear of casual flirtations. Mate will not tolerate any

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Unexpected developments make this an exciting, enjoyable day. Rumors abound at work. Keep your emotions under control and refuse to repeat

any of the gossip you hear.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Tackle new projects with gusto! You are able to have fun and move ahead at the same time. A phone call spreads good will. Follow your instincts when dealing with a newcomer.



Sabatini sloshes to second round of rain-delayed Wimbledon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WIMBLEDON, England-No. 2 seed Gabriela Sabatini took advantage of a late break in the weather Wednesday to reach the second round of women's singles at the \$6.5 million Wimbledon championships.

The 21 year-old Argentinian was put on hold for six hours before completing a 6-4, 6-0 victory over Britain's Monique Javer as rain played havoc with the tournament for the third straight day.

'l am happy that I played finally," Sabatini "It was very hard to wait the whole day and I didn't know whether I was going to play

Only five women's singles had been completed by 2 p.m. EDT Wednesday afternoon but the persistent showers finally gave way to a rare dry spell just when the organizers were contemplating a worrying 148-match backlog. Only 18 matches were completed Wednesday. bringing the three-day total to 46.

The change of weather triggered off a late burst of activity in which Americans claimed the first seeded victims-Gigi Fernandez eliminated 10th seeded Czechoslovak Helen Sukova in women's singles and Richey Reneberg ousted men's No. 12 seed Andrei Cherkasov of the Soviet Union.

Ninth-seeded Jennifer Capriati, at 15 the youngest player in the tournament, clinched her second-round place with a 6-0, 7-5 victory over fellow American Shaun Stafford. There were also straight-sets victories for the three other seeded women in action Wednesday-France's Nathalie Tauziat (11), Soviet Natalia Zvereva (12) and Germany's Anke Huber (13).

After seeing top-seeded Steffi Graf and defending champion Martina Navratilova advance Tuesday, Sabatini had a nervous wait before her Center Court match. Sabatini and Javer managed four minutes of warm-up before rain caused the first holdup and they had even less time 90 minutes later when another shower

sent them scurrying for shelter.

Finally, six hours after their first appearance, the match got underway. Sabatini, the U.S. Open champion ranked fourth in the world didn't always cruise against Javer.

A service break in the fifth game was enough to give Sabatini the first set after 43 minutes but she had to struggle to save her own service in the fourth and eighth games.

However, there was no doubting Sabatini's superiority in the second set. Volleying incisively, she put more pressure on Javer, whose double-fisted backhand lost its earlier effectiveness

After enduring the wait, Capriati took 58 minutes to beat Stafford but admitted she lost concentration in the second set.

"I was bored out of my mind. I was just hanging around," she said. "I was really eager to go out. ... I lost my serve two times and I wasn't happy about that. She also started to play better, but I got it back together."

SEMINOLE VILLAGE

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SPORTS BRIEF

FROM STAFF REPORTS

UNLY FORWARD LARRY JOHNSON BECAME THE FIRST pick of the 1991 NBA Draft Wednesday night quelling the controversy over the Charlotte Hornets' first pick. In an unexpected move, the New Jersey Nets took sophomore guard Kenny Anderson of Georgia Tech over forward Billy Owens of Syracuse who went as the third pick overall to Sacremento. The Denver Nuggets took Georgetown center Dikembe Mutombo

In Florida, the Miami Heat took Michigan State guard Steve Smith with the fifth pick while the Orlando Magic took Arizona forward Brian Williams with the 10th pick.

THERE ARE STILL A FEW OPENINGS FOR SESSION 2 softball. Teams can sign up in Rm. 136 Tully Gym. All team captains are reminded that they must attend a mandatory meeting and roster turn in Monday at 4 p.m. in Rm. 212 Tully Gym. For more information call 644-2430



Stepping Out

Restaurant & Entertainment Guide

Clubs

Bullwinkle's

Bullwinkle's
Thurs hight its REAL MEN Fri
Happy Hour with THE DITHERS Fri
& Sat hights its REAL MEN Sun &
Mon nights its STONE BLUED
Ties Wed & Thurs hights its
FUNK BIBLE Mon-Thurs 9:30 tri
midnight 90' hibalis Tues-Thurs 8:30
til 9:30 Women drink any brand for
25 There is never a cover at
Bullwinkle's
c20 W. Tennessee St. 224-0e51

The Warehouse
Thursday night its WRATH CHILD
AMERICA Doors open 9pm 18saturday night it & PIERCE PETTIS
CD RELEASE PARTY Doors open
8pm 18- Rent The Warehouse for your organization or private party Cail 222-e188 Too W Gaines St 500



Seafood

The Grand Finale

The Grand Finale
Tallahasses best steamed seatood and veggies Daily LUNCH & DINNER
SPECIALS 2-4-1 Drinks ALL
WEEKEND! Thurs night KEVIN
DANZIGS Fri night THE LUV
SPURS Sat night THE ENGINES
Mon night BLUE MONDAY JAM
Tues night Poetry Readings with
GRETCHEN COMBA & JIM SHOOPMAN & PAT PUCKETT ALLSTARS
Wed night DIG HICKEY
054 W Tennessee St 599-9358

Tavern

End Zone
SPRINGTIME FUN ON THE DECKFriday starting at 5pm Come out &
Friday starting at 5pm Come out &
Friday Starting at 15pm Come out &
Friday Starting at 15pm Come out
Wings Saturday 11am-8pm 2-4-1
DRAFTS - Pitchers and Muss
11am-5pm 52 * Jih hamburgers and
52 large subs
880 W Pensacola 222-900

The Excitement is Coming!

On July 11th the Florida Flambeau will print a SPECIAL EDITION of our newspaper. This special edition will be mailed out to over 14,000 Tallahasseebound college students attending FAMU, TCC, and of course, FLORIDA STATE

The FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

MailOut Issue Thursday • July 11th

First impressions are always the strongest, so make your first impression LOUD AND CLEAR in the July 11th MailOut Issue. Many of the students will be arriving in Tallahassee for the first time. Advertising in the MailOut Issue will give you the chance to make your first impression before the students even get here.

Call your FLORIDA FLAMBEAU **Account Executive** to reserve your ad space. (904) 681-6692

DEADLINES

proof: Friday, July 5th no proof: Monday, July 8th 10% Discount: Wednesday, July 3rd*

*Advertisers who get their ads in by July 3rd will earn a 10% Discount!